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GREEN, DRY CHIEF. LOSES HIS LIQUOR; INDICTMENT ASKED

California Administrator Admits Rum Parties; Is Suspended.

HUMAN, NO FANATIC, IS REPLY TO CHARGES

Will Drink With Friends if It Gags Him, He Says; Good Record Is Claimed.

San Francisco, July 24 (By A pended today as prohibition administrator for northern California and Nevada on orders from Washington, and his supply of alleged confiscated liquors with which he has entertained guests in his hotel room here was seized.

Following his suspension by Garrard B. Winston, Acting Secretary of the Treasury, pending investigat ing of misconduct charges against him, Col. Green was visited in his room at the hotel Whitcomb late today by government agents who demanded the liquor in his posses

"You can take anything in the room you want," Col. Green smilliquors which almost filled a bureau minute. drawer.

Nobody's Busines, He Says.

not," he said. "Don't tell anybody, but it isn't anybody's business.

your guests.

Charges against the dry admineral grand jury Monday.

George Hatfield, United States district attorney, announced he seized by the government and with what Will would have said. misconduct in office.

Col. Green answered that he welcomed indictment and trial because, he declared, it would establish he has not been in possession of governmentally controlled liquor and has not been guilty of misconduct A trial, he said, "will clarify a situation which puts me in a very bad

Liquor From Persons Unknown. room," Col. Green said, "but it has of the Hecht department store, narbeen sent to me by persons un- rowly escaped death yesterday in a danger until he reached the pier. been sent to me by persons un-rowly escaped death to be Beach, known to me. I frequently find seaplane at Chesapeake Beach, shouted to him that he thought liquor which has been left in my where the annual outing of the room and in my offices. Friends store was held. Mr. Levi climbed there was too much weight on the who have called on me in my room aboard the plane at the pier for a at the hotel have accepted my invitation to drink. My friends know distance the hotel have accepted my invitation to drink. My friends know distance the hotel have accepted my invitation to drink. My friends know distance the hotel have accepted my invitation to drink. My friends know distance the hotel have accepted my invitation to drink. My friends know distance the hotel have accepted my invitation to drink. I won't drink alone. If visitors call on me. I offer them a drink: call on me, I offer them a drink; I won't be a 'death head' and I join them in the drink even if it was the pier. Just as the plane reached Tw me. I have nothing to fear or be ashamed of in this tempest.

liquor valued at more than \$2,000 -000. If I was crooked I could order a barrel or two sent around to the homes of friends. But no one can accuse me of having broken that trust.

'I am doing what I came out here to do, stopping liquor at the source. Why don't they investi-

gate that angle of it." Human, Not a Fanatic.

human being, not a religious here with a long nose to snoop into other people's affairs to see whether they had liquor or not." Asserting that his mission had been to cut off illicit liquor at the source, he added that he had made "considerable progress.'

The administrator's office has been taken over by Col. Sam I. Johnson, chief aid to Green.

Told Andrews of Views.

Col. Green said he told Col. Andrews, in charge of national prohibition enforcement, that he would not "go snooping around, making grand stand raids" when he was appointed by Andrews.

His administration, he said, was in keeping with military dignity, common sense and the will of a community in which there were 'more wets than drys."

"We got at the source," he added. "We have destroyed more stills, three times as many as were destroyed in any previous administra

Col. Green offered newspaper men a drink and not one reporter moved toward the bottles.

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Prince of Wales Is Told What Rogers Might Say If He Felt Ax on His Neck

British Heir Learns From Post Readers What Humors ist Would Tell Headsman in Tower of London as Cold Steel Threatened to Give Him Shingle Bob; First Prize Suggestion Cabled to Prince, as Winners in Contest Are Announced.

WHEN Will Rogers became the first American who ever lost his head in the presence of British royalty the Prince of Wales was left in doubt as to what the humorist might have said to the Lord High Executioner back in the good old days when the Tower of condon was filled with bloody sights instead of blooming sightseers, if

he had felt the headsman's ax giving him a shingle bob.

Mr. Rogers couldn't think of a thing to say when the prince in a chaffing mood go even with the quick-witted funny man for some of his "wise cracks" about the wellknown penchant of Wales for getting off of a horse without regard to formality or oyal dignity, but the readers of The Washington Post could-and did-think of hundreds of things he might have said, and the best one has been cabled to the prince in London

Out of some 4,000 witticism submitted the judges have selected three deemed the best. Here are the winners:

FIRST AWARD-\$15.

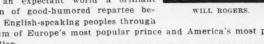
"Good-by and God bless you old top."-Robert I. Myers, 5916 Georgia

SECOND AWARD-\$10.

"They tell me that something worth while is coming off around here pretty soon."-Lyle W. Ohlander, 3107 Twenty-fourth street northeast. THIRD AWARD-\$5

"Page Pocahontas!"-Mrs. Arthur H. Bryde, 217 E street southeast.

The prince's question may have bowled ingly welcomed the agents. He then Will over, as he has confessed it did, but it turned over a varied assortment of didn't stump our local humorists for He was tongue-tied and said nothing, as they learned with amazement from the London dispatches "Some of that stuff may be pre- the other day. They yearned to tell Volstead stuff and some of it may the prince what Will would have said if he had thought of it in time and sent their version of the exchange of pleasantries to "It isn't against the law to have The Washington Post, which after laughing liquor in your home or to offer it to over a mirth-provoking correspondence gives to an expectant world a brilliant symposium of good-humored repartee beistrator will be taken before a Fed- tween the English-speaking peoples through



charges of misappropriating liquor around the world, but nobody knew if any. Saying what Mr. Rogers

avenue, cops the grand prize, continued on PAGE 6, COLUMN 1.)



the medium of Europe's most popular prince and America's most popu lar comedian.

Everybody now knows what the with a marvelous psychological would seek Green's indictment on prince said to Will. It has gone insight into Will Rogers' mind,

himself could not say, Mr. Myers Robert I. Myers, 5916 Georgia comes to the rescue with a pleas

Capital Man Near Death As Beach Seaplane Sinks

Harold H. Levi, 3610 Macomb save themselves from possible "I have had liquor in my hotel street northwest, general manager drowning.

Mr. Levi was unaware of his

plane for it to take off. When they neared the pier, the pilot shouted

Two girl employes of the store pilot jumping out just in time to (CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 7.)

5 More Overcome Despite Heat Fall; No Relief Seen

mum temperature yesterday was 6 able. A dense humid atmosphere degrees below normal, five more usually follows a steady blow persons were treated at hospitals northeasterly winds, he said. for heat prostration as a result of Col. Green declared he was "a the humidity wave which brought actly twice the density of the prethe amount of water in the atmos- ceding hot days, which broke all fanatic," and has not "come out phere within the region of the July heat records. During the maxisaturation point.

the weather bureau, said that was 67 the greater part of yester neither a change in temperature or day humidity is expected during the day. The weather, therefore, will by the Weather Bureau yesterday remain much the same, with cloudi- (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN 6.)

White Star Line Deal | School Teacher Freed May Be Renewed

London, July 24 (By A. P.).of New Jersey, to a British group Mattie Mott, aged blind woman. headed by Furness, Withy & Co.,

The deal for the sale of the White Star Line to a British syndicate broke down only about a week ago. The announcement caused surprise

Despite the fact that the maxi- ness prevailing and showers prob-

The humidity yesterday was ex mum temperatures at that time, the Forecaster R. H. Weightman, of humidity was around 35, while it

The highest temperature recorded

sale of the Mercantile Marine Co. charge of attempting to slay Mrs. which was set fire.

The charges against Schofield Laurens D'Oiselay and Sergt. Gresgrew out of an investigation into sier. J. P. Morgan, American financier, the firing of a shot through a winaccustomed to sit near the window in fighting around the casis of offered a place of vantage, and

> been intended to take her life. Schofield, a roomer at the Mott home, was charged with having illiaries, the statement says, 49 were been a hired gunman for others who killed and 97 wounded. Among

MONSTER DIRIGIBLE OF MRS. FERGUSON TALKED BY WILBUR FOR GOVERNORSHIP AT COOLIDGE CAMP

REBUILDING ARSENAL

Men Get 70 Trout on

Rockefeller Land.

Paul Smith's, N. Y., July 24 (By

Texas Attorney General President and Head of Has a Majority on Navy Have Reached No Conclusion. Incomplete Vote.

REMAINS CONFIDENT IS UNDER DISCUSSION

Wurzbach, Fighting Creager, Executive and Secret Service G. O. P. Committeeman, Takes Big Lead.

WOMAN EXECUTIVE

MOODY FAR AHEAD

Dallas, Texas, July 24 (By A. P.). Attorney General Dan Moody led A. P.).—The naval aviation pro-Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson by 40,425 gram under the new five-year building authorization was disvotes for the Democratic nominacussed by President Coolidge with tion for governor, on incomplete counties in Texas tonight. Moody tion being given to the construcassumed the lead on the first retion of a dirigible three-fold the turns tabulated by the Texas elec- size of the Shenandoah, which tion bureau and maintained it con- crashed in a storm over Ohio last sistently as further counties were year. heard from.

The vote stood: Moody, 120,312; Ferguson, 79,887; Lynch Davidson, 37,086; Mrs. Kate Johnston, 334; Mrs. Eidth Wilmans, 380, and the with the chief executive questions Rev. O. F. Zimmerman, 607.

Moody held a majority over all the other four candidates, which is 1928. necessary for nomination. Should today's balloting not return a ma- however, concerning beginning conjority for the leading candidate, a struction next year of the huge run-off primary would be held next dirigibles, two of which have been month with the two high candidates authorized by Congress.

Wurzbach Has Big Lead.

Harry M. Wurzbach, Texas' only Republican representative in Congress, who last March denounced on the floor of Congress the Republican patronage system in the South and put a ticket in the field in today's Republican primary in opposition to that of the regular organization headed by R. B. Creager, national committeeman took a commanding lead in his con test for renomination.

Seventy-five boxes in the Four eenth district gave him 1,355 otes to 296 for Fred E. Knetsch who was backed by Creager. Knetsch conceded loss of Bexan

ounty (San Antonio). rains in the rural section where the great Ferguson strength lies were accepted as unfavorable to the governor's cause.

Gov. Ferguson went to Temple with her husband, who did most of her campaigning, and her younger daughter Miss Dorrace Ferguson, to

Bank Teller Admits

ing to police, that he had bombed them in the drink even if it gags the pier. Just as the piane reached who made a flight in the plane just two houses, one here and one in Renovo, Pa., and had embezzled Treasury by the receivers. \$12,000 from his bank.

Jealousy, because Mrs. Anina di other man, led him to bomb her staving, police quoted him as say-

ARABS BURN 2 FLIERS TIED TO THEIR PLANE

Fiery Death: Tribesmen Lose Hundreds Dead.

Beirut, Syria, July 24 (By A. operations against the insurgent to have been killed, two others tribesmen, have met with an atro- were believed fatally injured and trouble, they were compelled to when a bridge collapsed at Whitescome to the ground during a com- ville tonight. Of Firing at Woman bined foot, horse and aerial operation in the region of Ghouta. They Mount Clemens, Mich., July 24 were captured by the natives after The Sunday Express will say to- (By A. P.).—William H. Schofield, a desperate resistance. In their William M. Slush; an unidentified morrow that the American group is of Utica, Mich., school teacher, was wounded condition, they were man. eager to reopen the deal for the acquitted here last night of the bound to the wrecked airplane,

The victims were Air Lieut. De Lester Crawford.

and police charged the bullet had Chouta, according to a general staff when 200 or more persons crowded communique.

upon the span it crashed into the Of the French and their auxin American shipping circles, but been a hired gunman for others who killed and 97 wounded. Among inforts to obtain details of the would have profited by the woman's breakdown failed.

Paris to Shelve Debt Pact, Is View After Conference

Seven Members of Cabinet Said to Oppose Ratification of Accord in Present Form: Increase in Taxes, Direct and Indirect, to Be Sought.

Poincare's new cabinet has agreed members of the cabinet, are expect on the principles of a financial re- ed to concur. bation.

dent's "ministry of national union" this afternoon, made this announcement. These principles are under-

credits obtained abroad. Seven members of the thirteen payments. cabinet ministers are known either to have taken a stand publicly Secretary Wilbur of the Navy De- against ratification of the Mellonview of their past political associations, to side with Premier Poincare on a showdown. These partisans of the "France-save-herself" policy are said to be Poincare,

Mr. Wilbur came here for the week-end on his way to the west Painleve, Herriot, Leygues, Tardieu, coast for an inspection of the Rokanowski and Louis Marin, while United States fleet and took up MOB, TRYING TO FREE entering into the framing of the naval budget for the fiscal year

No conclusions were reached The lighter-than-air craft would have a capacity of 6,000,000 cubic feet, b inflated with helium, and cost be tween \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000

or nearly twice that expended is constructing the Shenandoah.

U. S. to Get Oil Profits. A number of departmental ques tions were gone over by the Secretary with the President and a report made on the recent arsenal explosion at Lake Denmark, N. J were withheld under the policy of ecrecy which is thrown about al budget estimates until they are submitted to Congress.

Mr. Wilbur, however, in receiving Headquarters number of matters for development of naval aeronautics.

President that arrangements had dress. een made for the receivers of the linger hospital for treatment of Elk Hills naval oil reserve in Cali- wounds received during the melee. fornia to turn into the Treasury at Washington on August 1, \$3,500,- Gaither observed four colored men Mary Gillman. The two blinded are 000 of accumulated profits from op-Bombing 2 Houses eration from the properties during the period of litigation between the men and they started to fight him. The the period of litigation between the men and they started to hight him.

E. L. Doheny companies and the police said. Fireman Paul Grisso, Banas, described by the police as it failed to pass. Then he wrote an alleged hootlegger in alcohol: Youngstown, Ohio, July 24 (By government. The funds are above attached to No. 6 engine company, an alleged bootlegger in alcohol; another one at the last session and across the bay. Two attempts, made his danger, Mr. Levi asked why, A. P.).—Benedetto L. Antonucci, and beyond the amount at issue in wars assing, went to the police-and his wife Carrie. All were to take-off from the water, were and it was not until then that the unavailing and the pilot turned it unavailing and the pilot turned it was not until then that the plane might bank here, today confessed, accords States Supreme Court. After August was not until then that the pilot told him that the plane might bank here, today confessed, accords States Supreme Court. After August was not until then that the pilot turned it. lease which is pending in the United States Supreme Court. After August, it was added, \$250,000 will saw the crowds gathering, and

The leases in both reserves, No. Bernardo was about to marry an1 and 2, in California, as well as Girl Fails Third Time the contracts with Doheny for con house here on her wedding morn-ing, and also to bomb a house in royalty oil at Honolulu have been Renovo, where he thought she was ordered vacated by the lower courts as a result of suits growing out of

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a Fire-Fighting Scene. Plunged Into River.

Charleston, W. Va., July 24 (By .).—Two French aviators in the A. P.)—Four persons were known drenched all aboard the boat cious death. Because of engine between 40 and 50 seriously injured

Frank McClelland, miner; Della Nichols, 7; Ersie Jarrell, miner;

Elmer Seal, George Johnson and A large throng had been attracted to the town by a carpival, and among the attractions was a firewho arrived at London yesterday, is dow of the Mott home on the night men have been killed by the French fighting event, which was staged on expected to take a hand in the of June 11. Mrs. Mott had been and more than 300 prisoners taken the bank of Coal river. The bridge

NORTH, SOUTH, EAST, WEST.

Paris, July 24 (By A. P.) .- M. | M. Sarraut and M. Faillieres, other

habilitation program which will be Therefore ratification of the in submitted for parliament's appro- terallied debt agreements will probably be temporarily sidetracked An official communique issued notwithstanding the fact that vaafter the first meeting of the thir- rious spokesmen have predicted teen members of the former presi- that both accords, with the United States and Great Britain, would be

ratified in a short time. M. Poincare's first act on assumstood to include augmentation of ing direction of the ministry of indirect taxation, and a slight in- finances was to instruct all agents crease in the direct levy on ac- throughout the country to hasten quired wealth, in order to follow the publication and distribution of the plan of "restoration from with- the new tax lists for 1926, and to in," rather than resort to the aid of send out notices encouraging taxpayers to make provisional part

ple be followed everywhere," says to give them a 33 1-3 per cent fee M. Poincare's instructions. "No re- for putting a bill through Congress returns from 191 of the 252 partment today, particular attenBerenger debt agreement in its fund to accept such partial pay—was revealed here yesterday.

The bill, which was pass present form, or who are likely, in ments upon the pretext that the tax list has not been published will the last session, authorized the paybe tolerated on the part of collect-

day, the franc showed steady improvement on unofficial quotations.

PRISONER, HELD AT BAY

Fight Off Crowd of 100 Until Reserves Arrive.

Three policemen and a fireman 100 persons for almost an hour last dead here from the effects of wood night at Sixteenth and A streets alcohol poisoning. Deaths of anoth-Details of the aviation program fied colored man who has been ar- in hospitals today, blind, as a result rested by Policeman H. W. Gaither, of the Fifth precinct.

The timely arrival of police reserves from nearby precincts and charges. newspaper correspondents, said that Springman and Police Chauffer positively attributed to alcohol poi-Assistant Secretary Warner, in Jacob Wolfe, who dispersed the soning by the medical examiner: charge of naval aviation, was de- crowds, saved the policemen and veloping a policy and considering firemen from serious injury, it is suddenly on Friday; Anthony Kor- in commenting on these protests: believed. The prisoner was taken sak, 40, also died on Friday; Mrs. to the Fifth precinct, where he re-The Secretary also informed the fused to tell police his name or ad-He was later taken to Gal- William Pylanien, 35, died today.

Headquarters Detective Dennis charged with homicide.

gust, it was added, \$250,000 will be deposited monthly with Treasury by the receivers.

Leases Vacated by Court.

Hamilton, Ontario, July 24 (By A. P.).—Five persons were arrested today in connection with a steadily increasing list of deaths by poison did not enter into agreements have (CONTINUED ON PAGE 13, COLUMN 4.)

By A. P.) .- Miss Mercedes Gleitze young London typist, has failed BY BRIDGE COLLAPSE This was her third attempt. She police inquor squad yesterday when debt and one bound to pay. out of the water after five hours G street northwest, was raided. after she had covered about 19 Thomas Francis Cahill, proprie-Frenchmen, Wounded, Put to Carnival Crowd, Watching miles, though not in a direct course. tor, and his wife, Alma Cahill, were

2 BLINDED, 7 ARRESTED

Three Policemen and Fireman 5 Men, 2 Women Die at Buffalo, 10 in Toronto; One Prisoner Succumbs.

THREE MANAGE TO ESCAPE INQUIRIES UNDER WAY

southeast in a successful effort to er man and a woman are attributed Mr. Moulton. prevent the release of an unidenti- to the same cause and two men were of the same poison. A saloonkeeper and his wife and an alleged alcohol purveyor were held on homicide

The following deaths have bee

K. Verne Jenkins, 38, who died Helen Dillott, 43, died today; Al bert Leslie, 47, died on Thursday

Those whose deaths also are at tributed by the police to alcoho poisoning are: Stanley Wrubel and behaving in a disorderly manner. Frank Gernak and George Soke-

The trio under arrest are Joseph first one he wrote was in 1924, but and his wife Carrie. All were

of the prisoners himself died of (CONTINUED ON PAGE 13, COLUMN 4.)

To Swim the Channel Home Brew Seized

This was her third attempt. She police liquor squad yesterday when debt and one that Congress was

Miss Gleitze was followed by a arrested by the raiding party. Mrs. Waves selling it over the counter. Twentysea became very choppy. Waves selling it over the counter. Twenty-broke over the head of the girl and five customers were in the place at

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86 ASKED TO GIVE UP THIRD OF POLICE AND FIREMEN FUND

Sum Demanded as Fee for Putting Pension Bill Through.

AGREEMENT CITED FOR REMUNERATION

Protest Made That Moulton and Langley Seek Too Much From Beneficiaries.

How two men, one an aged lawyer and the other a retired policeman, obtained agreements from 86 pensioners whereby the latter were

The bill, which was passed at ment of \$68,425.06 in back pensions to retired policemen and firemen or their widows and children. This sum piled up between January 1, 1911, and July 30, 1915, during which period there was not enough money in the District's relief funds to pay the full amounts due the

Credit for passage of the bill is lawyer in the Washington Loan & Trust building, and past commander of the local Grand Army of the Republic, and by David E. Langley, a retired policeman living at 15 U street northwest.

86 Enter into Plan

Of the 350 beneficiaries under the bill. 86 entered into an agreement with Mr. Moulton whereby they were to give them a third of Buffalo, N. Y., July 24 (By A. their back pension money in case fought a crowd of approximately P.).-Four men and one woman are the bill passed. The others either refused to enter into such an agree ment or were not approached by

> able, several of those who made the agreements have protested that, while they were willing to pay Mr. Moulton something, they felt that 33 1-3 per cent was too much. Former Policeman Langley, who

Since the money became avail-

ton in getting the bill passed, made the following statement yesterday "When they get their clutches of the money, they don't want to give

has been associated with Mr. Moul-

up a nickel of it.' Worked Two and One-half Years He and Mr. Moulton devoted two and a half years of their time and labor to getting the bill passed, Mr. Langley said.

"Judge Moulton wrote the bill

mself," Mr. Langley said got it through Some of the pensioners, Mr. Langley said, offered to give Mr. Hamilton, Ontario, July 24 (By Moulton as much as 50 per cent of

liquor, and within a few hours one given him money, Mr. Langley said. Officials at the District building declared yesterday that there was hardly any excuse for Mr. Moulton asking such a large sum from the pensioners. Many of these pen-By Police in Raid stoners, they said, were badly in need of all the money due them. Two hundred and forty bottles The \$68,425.06, which Congress again to swim the English channel. of home brew were seized by the appropriated, they said, was a just

Should be Paid, Some Say,

On the other hand, there were men who felt that Mr. Moulton had motorboat and as the swim pro-ceeded, the wind increased and the lice say, while her husband was paid well for it. Attempts had been made for years to have the bill passed, they said, and the fight might have dragged along for several years more but for the efforts of Mr. Moulton and Mr. Langley. W. Gwynn Gardiner, former Dis-

trict commissioner, had a bill introduced several years ago which would have authorized payment of the back pension money, but which would have specified that no part of it should be paid to persons other than the beneficiaries.

Mr. Moulton was on a vacation in Virginia yesterday and could not be reached. Mr. Langley said he thought that Mr. Moulton would make a court fight if any of the 86 persons who entered into agree. ments with him sought to break

these agreements. Money to Beneficiaries.

Kenney P. Wright, deputy disbursing officer of the District, announced that all of the pension money would be paid directly to the beneficiaries. If they wanted (CONTINUED ON PAGE 10, COLUMN 4.)

FIRE HAZARDS HIGH IN VALUABLE AREA, SURVEY DISCLOSES

Underwriters' Committee, in Report to Commissioners, Urges Improvements.

DEPARTMENT HELD GOOD. BUT FORCE INADEQUATE

Long List of Changes for Betterment of Service Is Suggested.

The committee on fire prevention and enginering standards of the Na tional Board of Fire Underwriter yesterday submitted to the commis sioners a lengthy detailed report or an exhaustive study of the District's fire hazards and equipment for meeting them. The fire department and regulations were praised, but many recommendations for improve-ment of conditions were advanced. The following are the high spots of

The number of fires in Washing ton is high, but the money damag by fire is low, both per capita and

the potential conflagration hazard is high in the majority of individua blocks, but streets of good widtl divide the District into numerous small parts, buildings of improved construction are largely concen-trated in the western part of the District, high winds are only mod-erately frequent, there are severa sprinkler equipments in the more nazardous occupancies, the fire de partment is effective, so that a fir should be confined to the block o origin or prevented from spreadin materially. Outside the congester value district the hazard is largel local. In residential sections i normally low.

records are satisfactor: the source of supply is ample, cor sumption is high, pressures are only Child, at Play in Nursery,

Water Flow Insufficient.

Fire flow tests indicate that the quantity of water available in the congested value district is insufficient, due to small mains poorly connected to the arteries. Elsewhere there are few locations in which adequate supplies are not ob-

The fire department is under suitable supervision and is a wellorganized force under command of a competent and capable chief officer. Most of the personnel, particularly below the rank of captain, but some the control of the personnel of the American Red Cross.

TWO CAMPS AVAILABLE are young and active men, but some are young and active men, but some of the members are of an age and length of service which warrant retirement.

The bapy was playing in the nursery with his 4-year-old sister. A

Apparatus is generally in good condition and of a good type.

The fire-alarm system is of satisfactory type and the management and maintenance is good, but the operating force is somewhat inade-

Building regulations are compre-

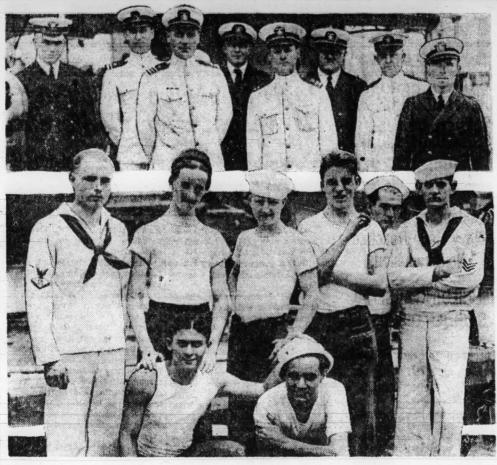
hensive and deal with numerous matters of importance, but are de-ficient in certain essential features. Regulations for storing of ex-plosive and inflammable substances are fairly comprehensive, though incomplete. Unfavorable conditions are mainly in dry cleaning estab-lishments and film exchanges, which are gradually being remodeled. Inspection of new electrical work

is under capable municipal control, but inadequacy of personnel does not permit reinspection of old work, some of which are in very poor con-dition.

Equipment Needs Improvement.

panies and apparatus be estab-

DISTRICT NAVAL RESERVES AND OFFICERS ON CRUISE



Officers of the U. S. S. Allen, training ship for the naval reserves of the District and Maryland, which left yesterday for 15 days' training off Gardner's Bay, L. I. Left to right: Lieut, Comdr. Alfred S. Wolfe, U. S. N.; Lieut. Harry J. Nickols, U. S. N. R., executive officers; Lieuts. Sallivan, Lowe, Locklin, Bryant, Cole and Tucker, all U. S. N. R. officers. Lower-a group of the District

boys in training. BABE, 2, FALLS STORY, BUT IS LITTLE HURT

Breaks Through Screen and Lands on Grass.

PICKED UP BY MOTHER

Edward Deanel 2 years old. 2115 O street northwest, escaped death or serious injury yesterday after-

heard the scream and also the nursemaid's cries. She ran to the front of the house and saw the baby lying on the grass. She picked him up and carried him in the house and summoned Dr. William P. Argy 1718 Rhode Island avenue north-

Articles by Children

Col. Bicknell Named To Red Cross Office

Col. Ernest P. Bicknell, vice chairman of the American National Red Cross, in charge of foreign operations, has been named vice chairman of the League of Red Cross Societies, according to an announcement yesterday by John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross. Col. Bicknell's selection as vice

chairman, a newly created office, will require his residence in Paris. where the headquarters of the league are established. He will continue, however, to serve as vol-unteer vice chairman of the Amer-ican Red Cross.

FOR CITIZEN TRAINING

to District Men.

Word has been received from the First corps area that it will train men of the Third or local corps area who wish to attend the infantry camp at Camp Devens, Mass., or the coast artillery (antiaircraft) and basic camp at Fort Terry, Aug-

age of 62 years, unless unusually efficient and that sufficient battalion chiefs be appointed so that one will be on duty at all times in each battalion. It is recommended that the following additional compenses and arrangements be established. Policeman Nabs Alleged Rum Runners After Characteristics and arrangements and arrangements and arrangements. Rum Runners After Chase

panies and apparatus be established.

A ladder company with aerial ladder truck with engine No. 28
An engine company near Sixteenth street and Piney Branch road northwest.
An engine company near Connecticut and Nebraska avenues.
A motor pumper for engine company No. 4.

A modern, quick-raising aerial truck for ladder company No. 10.
Each wagon should carry at least 200 feet of 3-inch hose.
One of the major recommendations is that a training school

MOTHER'S MURDER HELD MOST BRUTAL ON RECORD

Man Held Here Implicated in Slaying of Woman Who Shielded Children.

IS AWAITING EXTRADITION

The murder for which Paul E. one of the most brutal ever committed in Prince William county, Va., county officials say. Mrs. Walter L. Keyes, the mother of eight children, was fatally wounded shortly before dawn the morning of January 20 by the second of the county of

pital in Fredericksburg, where she There's another chance for District men to enter a citizens' military training camp this summer. Word has been received from the First corps area that it will train husband. The attacker disappeared in the darkness. An indictment was returned by the Prince William

county grand jury against a man known as Woodyard, who had fled A because in which will be sold handicraft work of children attending the vacation Bible school of the Metropoittan Presbyterian church. Fourth and B streets southeast, will be held following the commence.

A because in which will be sold handicraft artillery work is of absorbing in the vicinity of the Keyes home, and it is believed that the shooting was in revenge for information said to have been given by Mr. Keyes which led to the capture and destruction of a large distilling plant by Federal and State agents. The

ton Railway and Electric Co. will hold an outing at Glen Echo park on August 19, under the auspices on August 19, under the auspices of the Washington Railway Relief association. Approximately 5,000 employ4s, their wives, children and friends are expected at the outing.

Miss Elizabeth J. Dolan, private

SUPPORTERS REPLY TO CITIZENS' GROUP

General's Friends Deny Association's Charge and Cite Law as Proof.

HOLD SARGENT SAYS ARMY MAN ELIGIBLE

Four Bodies Issue Statement to Offset Action Against Candidate.

Citizens supporting Maj. Gen. Eli A. Helmick in his candidacy for the commissionership struck back Thomas Circle Citizens association last night. They denied the state ment made by the committee that Gen, Helmick would be ineligible for the office, and quoted the law to prove it.

It was reported that Attorney

he Richmond Park Citizens assoclation and the Burleith Citizens association held a meeting last night and afterward issued the following statement:

"The opinion expressed by a member of the Thomas Circle Citi-

zens association last night, that re-tired officers of the army are not eligible for appointment as District commissioner was apparently predicated on the erroneous assumption that retired officers and active officers of the army occupy the same status as the citizenship.

Ineligibility Denied.

"Section 1,222 of the Revised Statutes prohibit officers on the active list of the army from holding any civil officer. This law applies only to officers on the active list, and the Attorney General of the United States Court of Claims and the various United States courts have wheld. The active officer is Woodyard, 20 years old, of 812 an active member of the army, subject to call to any duty at any hour. It would be impossible for him to hold a civil office without vacating

sery with his 4-year-old sister. A nursemaid was watching them. During a game Edward, running from his sister, ran against a wire screen in the window. The wire broke and the baby screamed and fell.

Other at Fort Terry Open to District Men. country, eligible to any office, State or Federal, to which he may be elected or appointed. They have held many; they still hold many."

Mention Officers Serving.

In enumerating retired officers who now hold civil offices, the state-ment mentions Brig. Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the who now hold civil offices, the statement mentions Brig. Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and Maj. Gen. Herbert M. Lord director of the hudget. Conheat prostration at Emergency hos-Lord, director of the budget. Con-

Equipment Needs Improvement.

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Koblegard-Downs Nuptials ONE-WAY STREETS, Once More Are Canceled

Wedding at Brightwood Church Did Not Take Place Last Night-Illness Given as Cause-First Postponed by the Law.

Dan Cupid last night flunked his second attempt to marry Mark Koblegard, 21 years old, of 1423 Columbia road northwest, and Miss Adzoria Downs, also 21, of 1214 O street northwest. For the second time their marriage was postponed. The first postponement was caused by the law. Koblegard was arrested on the night before his proposed wedding day by Detective Springmann at a drug store near Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue, where Koblegard was dispensing sodas. When the detective were canceled and the pastor of the were canceled and the pastor of the Money.

Dan Cupid last night flunked his an engagement ring from a jeweler

Seventh street and Pennsylvania nue northwest.

avenue, where Koblegard was dispensing sodas. When the detective arrived at the counter Koblegard church, the Rev. H. F. Downs, was informed over the telephone that The detective took Koblegard. He was charged with having purchased couple was responsible.

The first of a series of three

Take Summer Course

Detectives Fowler and Flaherty

Swoveland told police he had been badly in need of funds since his government compensation was cut off a short time ago. He is said to have forced open a closet door

er Page.

at the executive committee of the Holy Cross Alumnae Georgetown Outdoor To Meet Here Today Musical Tuesday

The Holy Cross School alumnae will meet in the Academy of Holy evenings of outdoor community cross, Chevy Chase, at 3:30 o'clock singing in the Georgetown section. The meeting the first singing in the Georgetown section. The meeting of Eldridge by man of the program for the conven- Montrose park.

To offset the damage done to Gen.

Helmick's candidacy by the Thomas
Circle executive committee, representatives of the Cathedral
Heights Citizens association, the
English Village Citizens association.

Theater Asks \$2,000

14 From Washington isreach of contract is charged against Earl Dancer, Louise Schooler and Ethel Waters, trad-ing as the Ethel Waters Co., in a

is alleged that the defendants failed to keep their agreement to play through the week. Air Chief Uses Plane How Week Hards Home For Week-Ends Home ward J. Duffy, Harry R. Folwer, Mary Holden, Ruth Holden, Samuel Henry Jorg and Thomas Walk-

F Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation, has commuted weekly to his home in New York by airplane, since taking over his new position, it was disclosed

On his trip last Saturday again yesterday he was piloted by regular army flyers. He is planning. Charged with stealing rings valued at \$800 from his landlady. Mrs. Lulu Metcalf, and hiding them in the attic of his rooming house, 1328 Columbia road northwest, Frank J. Swoveland, 24 years old, was arrested yesterday by Headquarters Detectives Fowler and Eleparty. however, to have a plane fitted so he can operate it himself.

5 MORE OVERCOME DESPITE HEAT DROP

was 86 degrees at 3 o'clock. The kiosk on Pennsylvania avenue showed a maximum of 86 degrees. which continued from 2 o'clock until 6 o'clock. The normal temper-

Lord, director of the budget. Continuing, the statement says:

"Gen. Helmick's eligibility for appointment for District commissioner hinges solely on whether he can by law go on the retired list of the army. Having completed 40 years service, he may by law demand and receive his retirement. That fact is conclusive proof that

struction of a large distilling plant by Federal and State agents. The learning by Federal and State agents. The loads of shot were believed to have been intended for the husband, but struck Mrs. Keyes, who was attempting to protect her children from the volley.

Woodyard is indeed in the District jail, awaiting extradition proceedings from Virginia. He is alleged to have escaped from Occoquan with four months to serve on an assault charge, and is charged with violation of the Mann act, joy riding and petty larceny.

That fact is conclusive proof that a convenient of the may be retired from active military service and demands upon his request. and establishes his supporters' contentions that on ment becomes a plain citizen like all other citizens, who are being proposed for the appointment.

"Gen. Helmick has been a bona fide resident elsewhere in the positive of Columbia since 1921, and leged to have escaped from Occoquan with four months to serve on an assault charge, and is charged with violation of the Mann act, joy riding and petty larceny.

Scoff Militarism.

Supporters of Gen. Helmick laughed at the suggestion that he



tangular movements are en-cased in beautiful white gold

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ELECTRIC SIGNALS CONFERENCE TOPIC

Traffic Council Confers With Director Eldridge and

IN 2 THOROUGHFARES

District Heads Reluctant to Spend All of Permit Money.

Members of the District traffic ouncil conferred yesterday with Director of Traffic M. O. Eldridge. his assistant, I. C. Moller, and In spector E. W. Brown concerning plans of the traffic department for additional one-way streets and extension of the electric light traffic

singing in the Georgetown section, will be held Tuesday evening at Montrose park. The other evenings of the series will be August It was reported that Attorney General Sargent had also decided that Gen. Helmick would be eligible that Gen. Helmick would be eligible of the international Federation of Catholic Alumnae in Notre Dame. Ind., September 4 to 11, called the meeting.

To offset the damage done to Gen. Helmick's candidacy by the Thomas Circle executive committee. rep
Will be the principal speaker. Miss Glover Mrs H. Civel Grimes Mr.

Montrose park. The other evenings of the series will be August to the council for its recommendation. This action was taken when the traffic director asked the rector of WCAP, is directing. Solo-traite, and Mrs. Effemay Reeve, solor to submit these questions of the series will be August to the council for its recommendation. This action was taken when the traffic director asked the rector of WCAP, is directing. Solor traite, and Mrs. Effemay Reeve, solor to submit these questions of the series will be August to the council for its recommendation. This action was taken when the traffic director asked the rector of WCAP, is directing. Solor traite, and Mrs. Effemay Reeve, solor traite, and Mrs. Effemay Reeve, solor to submit these questions of the series will be August to the council for its recommendation. This action was taken when the traffic director asked the rector of WCAP, is directing. Solor traited missioners to submit these questions of the series will be August to the council for its recommendation. This action was taken when the traffic director asked the rector of WCAP, is directing. Solor traited missioners to mendation. This action was taken when the traffic director asked the rector of WCAP, is directing. Solor traited missioners to submit these questions of the series will be August as the council for its recommendation. This action was taken when the traffic director asked the rector of WCAP, is directing. Solor traited missioners to submit these questions of the series will be August as the council for its recommendation.

short musical program will follow the discussion of convention plans.

Theater Asks \$2,000

For Musicians' Strike

and Mrs. John Ihdler, Mr. and Mrs. about creating more one-way streets and that they are somewhat skeptical about permitting all of the \$400.000 to be collected for rehead. Capt. and Mrs. J. I. Wood and J. B. Wyckoff. Glover, Mrs. H. Clyde Grimes, Mr. dolph and Bell are not enthusiastic signals. Any of the sum that may be saved will pass into the District's surplus as a revenue for the fiscal year 1928 to aid in keeping down the tax rate that year.

recover \$2,000 damages.

This suit is the aftermath of a strike of musicians at the theater during the past week. Through Attorneys O'Shea and Burnett, it is alleged that the defendants failed to keep their agreement to play through the week.

Fourteen men and women of washington are included in the 1.831 students attending the first term of the University of Virginia and Four foreign countries contributed students.

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The fourteen men and women of the first term of the University of Virginia and Four foreign countries contributed students. No decisions were reached at yes

Hearing Is Ordered On Trash Plant Site

rmer Service Man

Arrested for Theft

A public hearing on the proposed location of the municipal trash plant near Blue Plains was ordered yesterday by the District commissioners. The hearing will take place Tuesday at 10:30 a. m.

When the project was first dissemble of the proposed was first dissemble or the proposed was plant to place Tuesday at 10:30 a. m.

When the project was first discussed the Washington Highlands Citizens association sent a committee to the District building to say that they wished to have the plan fully canvessed in public before be-ing decided. They said they had no objection to sanitary disposal of clean waste in their neighborhood but did not want the health of the community endangered.

Diverce Bill Dismissed. Mrs. Carrie F. Vaughan, who ned her husband, Arthur E. and stolen the rings Sunday while
Mrs. Metcalf was away on an outing. He is a former service man, having been dismissed from the navy because of heart trouble.

Mrs. Carrie r. vaughan. Mrs. Carrie r. vaughan. Wrs. Sudarie r. vaughan. For a limited divorce, dismissed her bill yesterday in equity court through her counsel. Charles N. Joyce. sued her husband, Arthur E. Vaughan, for a limited divorce, dis-missed her bill yesterday in equity

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SWEATERS 25% off

FRENCH PEASANTS **SEAL THEIR PURSES** TO TAX GATHERERS

Prosperous Since the War, Farmers Do Not Worry When Franc Falls.

REAL PROBLEM TODAY IS TO GET THEIR HELP

Middle Class, in Cities, Say America Is to Blame for Higher Prices.

By MRS. J. BORDEN HARRIMAN.

(Special Correspondence.)

Paris, July 14.—Americans (but not the individual American) are today thoroughly disliked in France. As a matter of fact though, I had to leave Paris before hearing a Frenchman speak with any bitterness. En route to Normandy, we fell into conversation with a man who tried to convince us that the increase in the cost of living in Paris is due to the influx of Americans. Why else, he asked, should the prices of all luxuries be so much higher than be-

He gave the Cafe des Ambassa-deurs as an example. On his favor-ite street, the Champs Elysees, that particular cafe was a land-mark to the Parisian. He loved it. Any time that the spirit moved him he could walk in and, for a few francs, see a good stage perform-ance, either standing or from a modest seat. Last year the price was raised to 10 francs. This year he can't get in except in evening dress, sit at a table, and spend at least 150 francs for refreshments.

Middle Class Excluded.

So the middle class Parisian is, perforce, excluded. And who, he asks, packs the Ambassadeurs nightly but Americans? He ap-

Funeral from the chapel of J. William Lee's Sons, 332 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. on Monday, July 28 ns, 332 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, Monday, July 26, at 2 p. m. Rel-ves and friends invited. Interment ck Crock cemetery.

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Mellon and Churchill Told To Drop Public Debt Row AT CHURCHILL'S TALK

Garvin Advises Them to Talk Privately or Not at All America Cause of Europe's Chaos,

Says Sunday Times.

'There are steady hands and decent hearts enough on both sides," he continues. "Let them work with might and main to stop Europe screaming at America and America sermonizing Europe. The

to it like men."

The Sunday papers devote much space to the debt controversy and to speculation on the possibility of Mr. Mellon's meeting Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England Mellon's meeting Montagu Norman, are attacking the funding of Great governor of the Bank of England, and the French statesmen.

The Sunday Times, which is not associated with the Daily Times, comments editorially, deploring the

It is they who feel the real pinch, in fact, as a class they are nearly wiped out. They were the back-bone of the country before the war, and their best intellects went into the public service. They were ad-ministrators of justice, army of-ficers, lawyers, doctors and pro-CLARK—On Saturday, July 24, 1926, at his residence. 1115 Massachusetts avenue northwest, CHARLES H., beloved husband of Mary Hines Clark.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
FRANTE—On Police of the Company of

fering horribly. Dozens have given up official life to go into business. And these salaried men are natur-ally those who can't escape the tax. Although realizing that our train

Tabler, 1328 L street northwest, on Sunday, July 25 at 5:30 p. m. Jaterment, Lebanon, Pa.

HODEE—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Macon Hodge wish to announce the birth of a baby girl on Friday, July 23, 1926.

HOWE—On Thursday, July 22, 1926, at his residence. S20 Shepherd street northwest, JAMES F. beloved htisband of the late Clara J. Howe.

Leman House T. Leman C. Cara House and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill cemetery.

LEMMER-Suddenly, on Friday, July 23, 1926, at Washington, D. C., CHARLES, beloved husband of Lucy B. Lehmer.

Funeral services at Saffell's chapel, Fifth and II streets northwest, on Monday, July 26, 31,000 a head—that would make cemetery.

LEMMER-Suddenly, and John C. C. GHARLES, beloved husband of Lucy B. Lehmer.

Funeral services at Saffell's chapel, Fifth and II streets northwest, on Monday, July 26, 31,000 a head—that would make \$150,000,000—60 per cent of Which was developed in the streets of the stree \$150,000,000—60 per cent of which was dropped in France. Of the other 40 per cent, perhaps \$40,000,000 was spent traveling through England, and \$20,000,000 left in Switzerland, Germany, Scandinavia, &c. Of course this goes into the country and is invisible,

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was the peasant who brought out | (CONTINUED ON PAGE 14, COLUMN 3.)

London, July 24 (By A. P.).— controversy which has arisen, but In a long article dealing with the debt question, J. L. Garvin, editor of the Sunday Observer, asks why the British chancellor of the exchequer, Winston Churchill, and the American Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew Mellon, can not leave alone "this ugly international controversy, which, unless controlled, threatens to fiare like naptha." controversy thich, unless controlled, threatens to fiare like naptha."

"If incorrect statements have been made," says the Sunday Times,
"they must be answered. But it is
important that Americans both as
spectators and targets of this fresh outburst should not mistake its

Normandy, we fell into conversation with a man who tried to continuous that the increase in the cost of living in Paris is due to the influx of Americans. Why else, he asked, should the prices of all luxuries be so much higher than before the war?

In ations in concert may be driven to diminish their imports from America, Mr. Garvin repeats the belief that cancellation of the debts world which she began in 1917."

David Marshall Mason, an assolute of the Institute of Bankers, founder of the Sound Currency association and former liberal members.

plies that as a general rule and resents it. That seems a little thing, but it is just one of the many pin pricks that count. They think that we are benefiting from their bad luck, and, subconsciously, a perhaps we are.

It would be amazing if the middle class were not a little bitter. perhaps we are.

It would be amazing if the of France, which gives them good middle class were not a little bitter.

markably green for the season. The fields are scarlet with popples. With the long period of soaking showers, and now the clear shining of the hot sun, they and the weeds have thriven. But the result of the moisture and sunshine is more than the merely aesthetic. There is promise of an excellent wheat harvest according to the season of t

and dried up than those of the agriculturists of France. Yet they have the glow of a ruddy apple. Those of Normandy are no exception to the rule. Our host drove us from the depot to an average farm. There were a kitchen and two rooms in the main house where the father, mother and three children live. Over the stable are housed the farm hands consisting of several men and two women. The the farm hands consisting of several men and two women. The occupants of the stable, outside of the horses and cows, evidently have the run of the house during the

whoever is being hurt it is not the French farmer—80 per cent of the people—the peasants and workmen—are living more comfortably than before the war.

France's Real Problem.

Mr. Middle Class said that France's real problem is whether in this financial crisis the peasants will help. When France, 50 years ago, paid off the huge indemnity imposed by Bismarck after 1870, it was the peasant who brought out

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BORAH STRIKES BACK Grand Marais, Minn., July 24 ON U.S. DEBT POLICY

Campaign of Villification Seeks Cancellation, Senator Declares.

BRITISH ARE REMINDED OF LAND ACQUISITION

English Quarrel With France on That Score, He Says. Scores "Shylock" Hints.

(By the Associated Press.) European critics of the foreign policies of the United States were eminded yesterday by Chairman Borah, of the Senate foreign relations committee, that people who ive in glass houses should not hrow stones.

Directing his advice particularly oward London, the senator said that Winston Churchill's "campaign of villification," designed to obtain the cancellation of war debts. should not be permitted to erase from the world's memory the territorial acquisitions accomplished by the lamentable ignorance of our people," Mr. Borah continued, "and wants to start a campaign of educa-tion. But the American people have sufficient intelligence without any extraordinary educational exertion to understand how a debtor acts when he does not want to pay what he owes. We understand perfectly that the attack on the United States is the peculiar way they have of asking for cancellation of "their

First Official Notice.

want?

As we bumped along I noticed that this year the vegetation is rampant and the countryside remarkably green for the season.

The declaration of the foreign relations chairman, made in a formal statement, was the first official notice to be taken here of the recent anti-American agitation which has expressed is a season. anti-American agitation which has expressed itself in attacks on American sightseers in Paris, vitriolic denunciations of the American policies by a section of the Italian press, and other scattered outcroppings

throughout most of Europe Mr. Churchill, who is head of the British treasury, was declared by Senator Borah to have sought Senator vest as our farmer host assured us on our arrival. our arrival.

Typified French Farm.

It has often occurred to me cancellation." Villification always whether there are any people in the world whose faces are more seamed and dried up than those of the agri-

Great Britain's Gains in War.

"What has happened since the war that we should have forfeited

2 Highway Patrolmen Remove Sign; Both Slain

(By A. P.) .- A dispute over the removal of a farmer's "For Sale" sign from a State road right of way is believed to have led to the fatal shooting of two highway patrolmen near here. The bodies of Sigrud Ide, 30, and Alvin Toft, 21, Ide's hands still clutching the sign they had been ordered to remove, were found at the roadside late yesterday by

a tourist. State laws forbid erection of any signs other than State road markers on the right of way. Several times recently John Westblade, 50 years old, bachelor farmer, had placed a signboard near the road, advertising his farm for sale. Each time the patrolmen removed it.

Officers seeking Westblade found his cabin burned to the ground and fruit trees cut down.

purpose for which we went to war. Very well,' said Great Britain, We will take it.' Both were true to their ideals in this instance. Certainly there are no reasons here for calling the United States 'Uncle Britain had for complaining against

France. "Indeed after the war and after the floor of the house of commons:
The outstanding feature of the
peace treaty is that it puts the British empire at the highest point that it had ever reached in regard to territorial and world influence.

Debt Partly Cancelled.

"What has happened since the treaty that would impeach our ideals? We had the note of Great ideals? We had the note of Great Britain drawing 5 per cent interest, and due. We cancelled the debt to the extent of about 30 cents on the dollar, and gave her 62 years in which to pay.

"Our settlements with Great Britain, Italy, Belgium and the pro-posed settlement with France, rep-resent a cancellation of \$7,000,-000.000.

"It would seem that under all

the circumstances, there is no occasion for charging the United States with being a 'Shylock.'

"But, I do not wish to have it inferred that I am charging that Great Britain has been false to her the American and French thres to ratify or reject.

MELLON TO GRANT WISH OF POINCARE FOR A CONFERENCE

Secretary Will Wait, However, Until After Visit With Daughter in Rome.

Dinard, Brittany, France, July 24 (By A. P.).—Andrew W. Mellon. American Secretary of the Treasury, newly arrived in France, spent the second day of his vacation quietly at this holiday spot near the Normandy-Brittany borderline. He was seemingly unmindful of the presence of Benjamin Strong, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank; Montagu Norman man, governor of the Bank of Eng-land, within reach in London; Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the reichsbank, reported at a Dutch easide resort, and Premier Poin care, quoted as desirous of talking with him informally regarding the American-French debts.

Secretary Mellon plans to motor to Rome by easy stages through Brittany and the Pyrenees, but keeping his itinerary a secret in Shylock,' whatever reason Great order to avoid newspaper men camera men and politicians. He may perhaps regale himself by at-tendance at a number of local re-ligious fetes of a picturesque charthe treaty, high officials stated upon acter now being celebrated in Brit

> Through Theodore Rousseau, of the Guaranty Trust Co.. who ac-companies him, Mr. Mellon let it be known this evening that the one person he was principally interested in seeing in Europe was his daughter, Ailsa, now in Rome with her husband, the American vice consul. David K. E. Bruce. He will not visit Paris until he has seen the young couple in Italy, and then, if M. Poincare wishes a conference with him, he naturally would not

Others with Secretary Mellon are Clarence Mackay and Paul Mellon. The Secretary is not perturbed by the appellation which the communists have conferred upon him, "Emperor," in their Paris organ L' Humanite, but insists that he is

The American Secretary of the Treasury declares that the debt af-fair is out of his hands and up to the American and French legisla-

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CHIEF OF CANTON POLICE SUSPENDED BY MAYOR'S ORDER

Control of Men.

SLAIN MAN'S BROTHER

Prisons in Ohio.

He will have a hearing before the

Lengel Openly Accused.

Lengel has been openly accused of being derelict in his search for the murderer, and with failure to "clean up the city." Within the last few weeks he was reinstated as police chief, following a hearing before the civil service commission on the press of correnting made. sion on charges of corruption, made largely by Mellett. The chief at present has a libel suit pending against the Canton Dally News, of which Mellett was resident pub

Ora Slater, Cincinnati detective who came into the investigation of the Mellett murder a week ago togation and responsible to Prosecu-convicted. tor C. B. McClintock, is acting as they are sent along by other detec-

tives in the case.

Prison Clew Sought.

J. D. Cleary, Columbus detective representing Gov. Vic Donahey in the investigation, has toured the worlder was read. The jurors sent day with various investigators and again with various investigators and made short report of progress to the governor and Agutant General Frank D. Henderson, to whom he is the governor and Acjutant General Frank D. Henderson, to whom he is to make a report Monday in Columbus. This afternoon Cleary had long distance telephone conversations with Warren P. E. Thomas, of the Ohio State penitentiary and with officials of the Mansfield reformatory concerning "a new lead for formatory concerning "a new lead for the Columbus of the Mansfield reformatory concerning "a new lead for the Mansfield reformation to the supreme court. That body details the mansfield that the new Stewart tonight.

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The thenderson, to whom he is to make a report would the missing that the power will not create any extra disturbance since it is planned to mount of the moun formatory concerning "a new lead in the investigation." It has been a constantly recurring theory that the plot may have originated be-hind the bars of the State institutions where convicted Cantonians have been placed for misconduct in public oce, for perjury, for murder and for bootlegging.

Buildings Wrecked, Over-

More than a score of detectives, 70 Canton policemen, and regular and special investigators, grilling scores of underworld leaders here all proved unavailing in the hunt for the slayer.

Reward Is Unavailing.

Knew Brother's Affairs.

Lloyd was in active charge of the News reportorial staff which collected information against the Canton underworld, used by Don in his editorial attacks.

The lost three boys and two girls, despite having to satisfy their hunger on huckleberries and blueberries, said they enjoyed the experience.

2 Airplane Flights

Airplane Flights

It is believed that Lloyd knows more about his brother's office life than possibly any other person, and the business conference and informal conversations recalled by Lloyd may reveal a hidden clews. Lloyd, who had been in Indianapolis since the funeral of his brother. Lieut. Condr. Only which had been in Indianapolis since the funeral of his brother. It is necessary, a high ranking officer and made two airplane tis in ecessary, a high ranking officer detailed to watch the Canton situation said today. Establishment of the guard system was determined aidtor several manuform, will sturd the said today. Establishment of the guard system was determined aidtor several manuform, will sturd the feelphone.

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had been in Canton July 15, the night the Ohio publisher was slain, but declared he had left several hours before the murder. Canton authorities declared his account of the time he passed in Canton agreed with statements made by ther persons questioned.

A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

Karl Apsel was questioned today concerning the finding of an aban-doned automobile near Alliance, Ohto. Police said the license number of the abandoned car corre sponded with the license issued to Accused of Lax Enforcement of Law and Lack of Lack of

Bullets Are Examined.

N MAN'S BROTHER
SEES INVESTIGATORS

New Haven, Conn., July-24 (By A. P.).—Dr. T. C. McQuate, coroner of Stark county, Ohio, today showed to M. A. Robinson, ballistic engineer of the Winchester Repeat-\$30,000 Reward Futile Bait; Clews Sought in Two

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R. Mellett, publisher of the Canton

Gaining Liberty—Wife News.
Mr. Robinson examined the mis

Canton, Ohio, July 24 (By the Associated Press).—As the unavailand shells. Later Coroner McQuate said that it was the opin on of the expert that the bullets and shells were not from the same
The confession of Robert Scott, reing search for the assassins of Don gun, that possibly two or three cently sentenced to life imprison-Ing search for the assassins of Don R. Mellett, crusading Canton publisher, slain at the door of his garage July 16, lagged through the ninth day, Mayor S. M. Swartz, dissatisfied with law enforcement in Canton, late today ordered the suspension of S. A. Lengel, chief of police.

Mayor Swartz said he suspended

gun, that possibly two or three cently sentenced to life imprisonment, that he and not his brother, who is under sentence to be hanged October 15, fired the shot which killed Joseph Maurer, young drug clerk, made yesterday, came against the advice of their attorney and will not be used in appealing to the Dr. McQuate said the examination.

men. Safety Director Earl Hexamer was appointed acting head of the police department. Lengel's suspension was effective immediately. RETURN OF ATH VERDICT RETURN DEATH VERDICT

Send Word to Judge.

SHOT MAN IN HOLDUP

Kansas City, July 24 (By A. P.) nothing in sight." Slater, conduct- dozen St. Louis gunmen were here ing the official Stark county investiprepared to free Abel should he be

pivot man" in the swirl of leads as der of Harry T. McConnell, an em-

JERSEY GUARD CAMP

turned or Buckled; Officer Is Hurt and Men Bruised.

Almost and elsewhere and traveling hundreds of miles in the dead of night
and the glare of day to follow up
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kings" have been grilled; women drug addicts have been questioned; suspected "higher ups" have been found.

Five Missing Students

Found in Mountains

Knoxville, Tenn., July 24 (By A.

P.).—Five students from Southwestern college, Winfield, Kans., who were lost on Mount LeConte in the Great Smoky mountains near here for one day and two nights, were found today by a searching party on the top of the peak. Nine-teen students, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Goldsmith, are on a tour in the proposed Smoky Mountains near here for one day and two nights, were found today by a searching party on the top of the peak. Nine-teen students, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Goldsmith, are on a tour in the proposed Smoky Mountains near here for one day and two nights, were found today by a searching party on the top of the peak. Nine-teen students, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Goldsmith, are on a tour in the proposed Smoky Mountains near here for one day and two nights, were found today by a searching party on the top of the peak. Nine-teen students, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Goldsmith, are on a tour in the proposed Smoky Mountains near here for one day and two nights, were found today by a searching party on the top of the peak. Nine-teen stud

SCOTT CONFESSION WILL NOT BE USED TO SAVE BROTHER

Robert's Admission He Slew Clerk Made Against Lawyer's Advice.

POWER, SAYS JUDGE

Will Aid Case.

mayor Swartz said he suspended Lengel because the chief was lax in the enforcement of law, and rendered his department inefficient beliefs.

Street.

Dr. McQuate said the examinal State supreme court.

That was the statement today of william Scott Stewart, who defended both brothers in their various court appearances excepting the discount appearances excepting the street.

Chicago, July 24 (By A. P.).—
A nationwide "radio strike call" against what it termed unfair stations now known as "air pirates."

25-year-old former convict, in the tion: "Did you fire the fatal shot?" night, reported today: "There is face of persistent reports that a with an emphatic "I did not, your

be granted and stay Russell's execution. The State supreme court will reconvene ten days before the date set for Russell to be hanged. Mr. Stewart will charge that Judge Marcus A. Kavanaugh erred in not granting Russell's appeal for a change of venue when he was brought before Judge Kavanaugh

In the latest disorder a mob attacked a police station at Mikawa, Tochigi prefecture, last night. The mob was angered because of the abolition of two police stations (bed, leaving no solution to the were wounded and 20 persons ar-rested. Suspension of police sta-tions caused the riots at Nagano. Several smaller disturbances oc-

Thousands of Shrines SENATE COMMITTEE Japan Will Destroy

Tokyo, July 24 (By A. P.).-The Shrines bureau of the home department has ordered the destruction of thousands of small shrines throughout Japan dedicated to the primitive superstitious worship of foxes, snakes and other animals. These small shrines come down from times when animal worship and various forms of nature worship were part of the lives of the simple country people, and are doomed now on the ground that they are antagonistic to the prog-

ress of the nation.

Little opposition to the move is expected, because with the spread of education, the more primitive forms of worship are dying out.

RADIO BOYGOTT ASKED AGAINST "AIR PIRATES"

Listeners Association Urges That Stations That Change Waves Be Ignored.

and LIST TO BE PREPARED

was given the first of a series of was issued today by the Broadcast

ert Scott's cross-examination being broadcast radio by the Department limited, the assistant State's attorneys pointed out that should Robert get a sentence of less than death that judgment would be pointed to against all unfair stations by re-

preparing an application for a writ of supersedeas, which he hopes will

Struck in Anteroom of Her Church—Plot to Kidnap Her Is Alleged.

Newark, N. J., July 24 (By A. P.)

A cyclonic storm, during which coast guards said the wind reached a velocity of 105 miles an hour, partly wrecked Sea Girt and Manasquan today. There was no loss of life.

The 113th infantry camp at Sea Girt and a foot of water. A dozen houses were turned over at Manasquan, the

Mrs. Berg was reported as being improved today.

BODY OF A GIRL, 18, UNCLAD, ON SHORE

Continuing in Japan Believed Murder Victim at Deal Beach, N. J.; Inquiry Is Under Way.

ecial to The Washington Post New York, July 24 .- The tide at ebbed, leaving no solution to the mystery.

Very pretty, with dark brown

TO REVIEW COUNTY Ellsworth, Me., July 24 (By A.

Charges of Corruption in City and State Contests Figure in Inquiry.

LOCAL CLASHES LINK WITH SENATE PRIMARY

Senator Reed to Receive All Evidence Adduced by Four Grand Juries.

Chicago, July 24 (By A. P.).—All the tales of political chicanery told behind barred doors to four grand juries since Illinois held its April primaries are grist for the mill of a special United States Senate election investigating committee which meets here Monday, under hairmanship of Senator James A.

Reed. Senator Reed's statement that 'nature and the common courts will guide the committee's inquir shows there is no indication how far it may proceed into the jumble of charges of vote stealing, slush funds, alliances of politicians gunmen and bootleggers, and other irregularities which have been al-

three death penalties.

The confession followed the forecast of Emmett Byrne and William Mueller, assistant State's attorneys, who prosecuted Robert recently when he pleaded guilty to the slaying and was sentenced to life im-St. Louis Prisoner, They

In a guing and was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge William N. Gemmill. In arguing against Robert Robe tion of his party which opposed him

Senate Fight Mere Detail. The Senate fight was only a de tail in Cook county of bitter fac-tional contests over nominations for county offices, and Smith and Mcin a further effort to save Russell's fusing to listen to them at any tail in Cook county of bitter factime under any circumstances. Under the ones now time under any circumstances under the ones now to county offices, and Smith and Mcknown as air pirates—the station Kinley found their fortunes linked The death penalty was imposed by a jury here today on Millard Abel. replied to Judge Gemmill's ques-ly allotted or which increases the

replied to Judge Gemmill's question: "Did you fire the fatal shot?"
with an emphatic "I did not, your honor."
Judge Gemmill today stated his belief that Robert remains the tool of his older brother, one of the considerations which prompted the judge to impose the prison sentence, rather than one of death. Judge Gemmill reiterated his belief that Russell Scott was Maurer's actual murderer and again characterized

ly allotted or which increases the the fortunes of the opposing Republican factions which supported that strikers would be furnished with a list of unfair stations.

A previous strike conducted through the organization a year ago brought an agreement by all Chicago area broadcasters to observe "silent night" by remaining off the areach Monday night.

Simultaneously with the B. L. A wistrike call" one local station, WBBM on 226 meters, announced the opposing Republican factions which supported them.

Charges arising from the county contests already have resulted in indictment of more than 100 election workers and a complete recount of the vote. The recount includes, at Reed's request, the vote on the senatorial races in both partices. The handling of the Smith and McKinley campaigns in Cook county by the two Republican factions enhanced in the fortunes of the opposing Republican factions which supported them.

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and gang feuds, state prison condi-tions and Illinois politics in general. None of the grand juries has been interested specifically in the Smith McKinley contest nor in Brennan's campaign for the Democratic Senate nomination. But some of the juries have been very much interested i how hundreds of thousands of votes apparently were counted for candidates who did not receive them, and in how much money and in-FELLED WITH ROCK and in how much into the campaign by factional groups in behalf

their candidates

Crowe to Be Summoned. State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe

Girt was leveled and submerged in a foot of water. A dozon houses were turned over at Manasquan, the 30,000, promises of protection and a certain degree of immunity to informants, pleas to patriotism and justice and hundreds of thouse and submerged publicity have failed to unravel the mystery which surrounded shooting of the publisher.

Theories have been woren around individuals and "gangs," sometimes with evidence that sounded promising, but that could not be clinched. Alleged "bootles in for a disturbance.

Theories have been grilled; women drug addicts have been grilled; women furg addicts have been questioned:

Suppected "higher ups" have been finterviewed, but a "squealer" has not been found.

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Robert and Russell Scott faced and submerged in the county jail today at few hours after Robert's statement that he himself contest, for Brennan was a conceded victor. But a recount of votes has shown that his triumph was made her arms. She awakened and strugmore conclusive by the counting of | gled with him, but he plunged the

York Beach, Me., July 24 (By A. P.).—For the first time in more than half a century, the bell in Nubble light tower was silent to-Number light tower was sheat to-day. Passing ships came perflous-ly near the rocks which it guards, but heard no warning sound. Thursday's hurricane had moved the tower four feet from its foun-

dation and it tottered on the brink of a deep cliff.
George Moore, its keeper, feared if he tolled the huge bell it might plunge the whole tower into the

State Auto Cards Needed in Canada

(By the Associated Press.) American motorists planning trips Canada were warned by the

Elopers, 14, in Maine, Still Avoid Searchers

P.) .- A three-day search of the forest for this town's two 14-year-FIGHTS IN CHICAGO old elopers, was still without avail today. While their parents waited anxiously at home for them, the whereabouts of David Coughlin and Nellie Piper, high school students and sweethearts of a year, who ran away Wednesday night, continued to be a mystery.

Hope rose last night when a re port was received that they had been seen walking near Whiting, a town 60 miles from here, and apparently homeward bound. Reports said they looked hungry and dis-couraged.

MAY ASK TROOPS TO END

ATTACKS ON KLANSMEN lowans Who Try to Waylay Hooded Riders Charged

With Mob Violence. SITUATION GROWS TENSE

Corning, Iowa, July 24 (By A P.). — Anti-klan demonstrations here in the last twenty-four hours have developed a tense situation, County Attorney Ed Fackler as
Lidical orders were issued demanding declarations from Arch-

Investigation of last night's disorders in which a mob attempted to after which the government will waylay a large group of Ku Klux decide as to further procedure Klansmen will lead to information being filed against more than forty

stop members of the Ku Klux Klan. city, last night. "constitutes an attempt to destroy
Massed on a bridge over a rail- the institutions of the republic" and

Coakley said that a fight was in the party stages when he arrived.

Later two klansmen were slightly modify its attitude.

Government representatives con automobiles in which Coakley said that a fight was in its creating injured and automobiles in which they were returning from their meeting were badly battered by large rocks and other heavy missles. The klansmen did not stop to

investigate. City and county officials, fearful their attitude toward the league of additional outbreaks on the streets tonight, kept the crowds ing the religious regulations. moving.

GIRL, 8, SEES FATHER DECAPITATE MOTHER

Neighbors Until the Officers Arrive. Metropolis, Ill., July 24 (By A. .) .- Charged with cutting his

Illinois Farmer Is Tied Up by

whose group appeared to have won overwhelmingly before the recount began, will be subpensed.

Logan, who is 53 years old, was

knife into her throat. Flight Duration Mark With Loda Is Broken

Versailles, France, July 24 (By A. P.).—Pilot Bajac today broke the world's record for duration of knew neither Taylor nor his wife flight with a useful load of 2,000 except casually, having met them kilograms, or 4,409 pounds. He ascended at 10:08 a. m. and landed at 12:40 p. m., bettering the record established by Lieut. Lucien Bossoures and the control of th

trot last year by 13 second. Duggan, Flier, Nears Goal.

Florianopolis, Brazil, July 24 (By A. P.).—Nearing the end of his long flight, from New York to Buenos Aires, Bernardo Duggan, Argentine aviator, and his two compressions in the search Ruenos. panions in the seaplane Buenos geles, Calif., was quelled through Aires, left today for Rio Grande, the intervention of the American 400 miles down the coast. Rio Grande is only about 500 miles from Buenos Aires. consul, O. Gaylor Marsh, and t presence on board of å detachme of Uruguayan marines.

RELIGIOUS DEFENSE LEAGUE AND MEXICO PREPARE FOR SIEGE

Say The William I I Start

New Directors to Be Named as Fast as Arrests Are Made by Police.

GOVERNMENT AGENTS QUESTION PRELATES

Judicial Action Is Begun Against Two Bishops; May Be Arrested.

Mexico City, July 24 (By A. P.) —What may develop into an en-durance contest in arresting and being arrested apparently has be-gun between the police and the De-partment of Justice authorities on the one side and the League for the Defense of Religious Freedom on the other. When the league's first set of directors were arrested and put in jail and the headquarters closed, the league promptly opened under new management in another

serted tonight, and declared he would appeal for state troops in the event of further trouble.

Investigation of last night's disbishops and take their depositions

Will Continue Activity. It is known that the league's citizens, Sheriff J. S. Coakley said.

The sheriff said charges of mob violence and inciting a rlot will be arrests or how many headquarters set against the demonstrators before are closed. New directors will be the grand jury in September.

Armed with pitchforks, hammers, crowbars and similar crude weapons, 70 persons attempted to old ones are arrested, and new offices will be opened as fast as the old ones are closed. The government charges that the

bound for a county meeting at the league is directing its efforts to cre farm of Wap Goodwin, near this city, last night.

league is directing its efforts to cre ating an economic boycott, which city, last night. road at the north edge of town after also "menaces public welfare." The marching from the business district, the demonstrators refused to permit klansmen to pass. Sheriff except absolute necessities, thereby

headquarters for examination on

May Arrest Prelates.

Rumors persist that Archbishop fora y del Rio and the Bishop of Tabasco may be arrested, but thus far no such action has been taken.

Several prominent women, members of the Cathelic Women's league, were taken to court yesterday and questioned regarding their connection with the movement of the Catholic organizations against the religious regulations. their depositions had been taken

they were permitted to go.
Attorney General Ortega has sent wife's head off with a pocket knife, to the first district court a citation O. B. Logan, a retired farmer of ordering an investigation into the tional League for Defense of Reli-gious Liberty who were taken into

Grange Threatens To "Sue Somebody'

Chicago, July 24 (By A. P.). Harold "Red" Grange, with whom Charles H. Taylor, of Los Angeles, charged his wife was infatuated in

He through C. C. Pyle, his manager, said he did not like the publicity.

"If this matter isn't cleared up," souther said, "I'n going to sue somebody. It isn't funny any more. I saw Mrs. Taylor only twice

U. S. Consul Ends Mutiny. Montevideo, Uruguay, July 24 (By A. P.).—A mutiny of the crew of the American freight steamer West Mahawah, bound for Los An-



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CHARGES OF LIQUOR SALE ON U.S. SHIPS CREATES STIR HERE

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HOLD OFFICERS LIABLE

Charges that liquor is being sold aboard vessels of the United States Shipping Board have caused much apprehension here.

Officials doubt whether there have been actual sales of liquor aboard vessels flying the United States flag, excepting in rare instances. As any such sale would he a violation of the law and would bring punishment to any orficer guilty of such a practice, the guilty of such a practice, the guilty of such a practice, the served mere than several ment of such guilty of such a practice, the several ment of such guilty of such a practice, the several ment of such guilty of such a practice, the gui

whole. It merely would imply a program of locating the offenders and dealing with them.

But it is learned here that the charge emanating from William H. Stayton, founder and president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, has a far deeper significance than appears on the surface. Stayton is understood to be determined to focus public attention on the question of whether or not intoxicating liquors are sold, procured, transported or drunk on Shipping Board vessels. If this matter is pressed, it is admitted here it may lead to the most serious consequences so far as the future of United States Shipping Board vessels are concerned. Conceivably it might wreck the whole future of the Shipping Board's passenger service, it is admitted.

Liquors Forbiddor.

Liquors Forbidden.

Vesesis, as well as aboard other vessels flying the American flag, and the laws are entorced by officers on Thipping Board vessels, despite the obvious handicap which this means in the competition with foreign vessels. Determined efforts were made to obtain perivisision for the sale of Illuors aboard Shipping Board ships of the sale of Illuors aboard Shipping Board ships of the said he supposed the employes of the prohibition department left the liquor. "It showed the liquor. "It showed the thing the added. "It showed the complex shipping board shipping b

As a result of the court decisions, passengers traveling on United States Shipping Board vessels have long been given to understand that they must "bring their own liquor" or trust to getting it via the maratime bootleg route from those of the ship's personnel who are in a position to supply it. The methods by which these vessels are kept supplied with wet goods vary on each trip, it is explained, but it is conceded that no single trip has ever been made by a United States Shipping Board vessel where there has been any great shortage of intoxicating liquor for those transatlantic travellers who have desired it.

This has led to shows that that the tind that have me claim that I never drink, have mere drink, have mere drink, have mere drink, have mere drink have mere drink. He world to that line to deny everything. I told Linn "I don't want that kind of the united States had not first requested such a conference, England the world to think I'm that kind of the united States had not first requested such a conference, England probably would have taken the initiative, since sentiment is strong against the British flag being used to shield rum runners. The work of the Conference, in which the United States had not first requested such a conference, england the United States had not first requested such a conference, England the United States had not first requested such a conference england the United States had not first requested such a

This has led to charges that there Col. Green denied issuing liquor to a hospital physician and then reing to excess on ships flying the American flag than on foreign vessels where the bars open after the 3-mile limit is passed. However, such charges have frequently been dismissed as inspired by regulated and the control of the standard of the standar

shipping companies.

The question, in a nut shell resolved itself into this, according to frank admission of Shipping Board officials:

Are those who propose to travel aboard United States Shipping Board vessels to be confronted with bone-dry voyages, or are they to continue to make their own provisions for liquor supplies?

If Col. Stayton presses his point, as he is expected to do, he will main that it is a violation of the law to take a drink aboard a United States Shipping Board vessel, excepting under doctors' orders; that it is a violation of law to bring liquor aboard, to have it in the state-room to the dining saloon. And in connection with the charge that the law is being habitually violated. connection with the charge that the law is being habitually violated aboard these vessels, it may be necessary for the government to send prohibition agents out with each vessel, to search baggage going aboard, to search staterooms and to arrange for the punishment of violators.

In short, a campaign to make these ships bone dry in fact, as well as in name, may be advocated as the only reply to the charges of

well as in name, may be advocated as the only reply to the charges of wholesale law violation.

According to Shipping Board officials, the moment its vessels are believed to be actually bone dry its passenger traffic may be expected to dwindle to practically nothing. It is doubted if more than an insignificant percentage of the passenger traffic aboard ships flying the American flag would book passages on these instead of available sages on these instead of available foreign vessels if the word went out that American ships hence-forth were all to be actually bone dry. And the Shipping Board, which is faced with the most severe

foreign competition as matters now stand, naturally does not welcome any development which they fear will wreck their service.

The attitude of the Administration on the question of liquor aboard American ships has from the beginning been that the laws must aboard American ships has from the beginning been that the laws must be enforced. But no attempt has so far been made to send prohibition agents on voyages for the purpose of having them search baggage and staterooms or bring charges against those Americans who have found their own means of obtaining liquor on board United States Shipping Board vessels.

GREEN, DRY LEADER, LOSES LIQUOR; INDICTMENT ASKED

"Have you a right to offer it?"

Acting Secretary Winston, of the Treasury.

The suspension will remain effective asked.

That's hospitality."

as prohibition administrator, Green said today that "I should have been pended long ago."
In view of this mix-up the natu-

ral thing to do was to suspend me," Col. Green said.

HOLD OFFICERS LIABLE
FOR LAW VIOLATIONS

Col. Green said.

Asked if he believed in prohibition, Col. Green declared: "I believe in prohibition firmly because of its economic benefits to the nation. But it is unfortunate that the temperate have to suffer for the sins of the intemperate. I do not believe that there will be any modification of the dry law."

The Examiner says today that Col. Green, who is accused by Federal authorities of misconduct and irregularities in office, has admitted the truth of the charges. The United States Shipping Board have caused much

Found It Left On Desk.

The facts are, according to offi-cials here, that sale of intoxicating liquors is forbidden aboard these well as aboard other ves- He said he supposed the employes

Il quors aboard Shipping Board ships because of this foreign competition, but the courts in the United States with Clarence Linn, my chief legal ruled against allowing liquors to be sold.

As a result of the court decisions, have me claim that I never drink, have me claim that I never drink.

Denies Hospital Charge

Col. Green denied issuing liquor

"Where

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Mortgages

Guaranteed

by an Outstanding

Surety

Company

rey asked.

"Sure, I have a legal right," said formal charges of misconduct by formal charges of misconduct by Green, now being conducted by the district attorney at San Francisco.

A report on Green's activities was presented to Mr. Winston yesterday from Alf Oftedahl, head of the special intelligence unit of the internal cial intelligence unit of the internal cal intelligence unit of the internal revenue bureau of the Pacific coast. In an interview with Oftedahl, the report said Green confirmed published stories about his drinking of liquor.

All the charges of misconduct against Green allege personal irreg-ularities, Mr. Winston said, and no graft is involved.

Samuel I. Johnson, assistant administrator at San Francisco, has been directed to take charge of the

Liquor Ship, on Way

Buffalo, N. Y., July 24 (By A. P.).—Commander W. J. Wheeler, of the coast guard, today denied published reports that he had suspended more than 20 coast guardsmen and officers along the New

Jersey coast.

He asserted that "no commissioned officer was involved; that only one warrant officer and a limited number in lower grades were; that the amounts of bribes alleged to have been given coast aneged to have been given coast guard members was greatly exag-gerated; that Fifth District Com-mander Rasmussen had the situa-tion entirely in hand, and that the report the whole Fifth district is to be investigated in untrue.

ANDREWS' MISSION UPHELD BY BRITAIN

London Would Have Asked for NAVY WILL CONSIDER Parley if U.S. Had Not Requested It.

London, July 24 (By A. P.).—In response to attacks by the British press on the subject of the present prohibition conference here, it was stated emphatically in official cir-cles today that the United has not asked for the right of search and seizure nor made any unreasonable

DURING HOT WEATHER

420 GANG WAR VICTIM

Chicago Saloon Killing May Be in Revenge for Man

Shot Day Before.

Chicago, July 24 (By A. P.).

Sawed-off shotguns roared in the grillroom of an outlying saloon late last night, and when the smoke had cleared away. Frank Conlandor last night, and when the smoke had cleared away, Frank Conlon, 25, lad dead—the forty-second victim in Chicago's gangland warfare.
The cause of the shooting, like all others, remains a mystery, and the slayers probably never will be caught, police claim, as gangland prefers to hold its own court and pass its own sentence of death upon

pass its own sentence of death upon violators of its code.

The killing, coming only a day later than that of Philip Piazza, wealthy Chicago Heights cafe owner, may be linked with a new beer and liquor war feud, investigators believe, and may also be related to the present jail scandal, caused when Frank McErlane, liquor baron, was found drunk in jail.

While a crowd filled the saloon, and merriment was at its height, a touring season. pass its own sentence of death upon

and merriment was at its height, a touring season.

Brig. Gen. Lahm, Air Officer, Ordered Here

recently promoted with Lieut. C William E. Gilmore, has been ord ed to this city for a month's tempor ary duty in the office of Maj. Gen

M. M. Patrick, chief of air corps,
Maj. Gen. Patrick has not yet
recommended which two of the
three brigadier generals in the
corps will remain in Washington as chlefs of supply, operations and training and which one will go to Kelly field, Tex., as commandant of the largest field for corps operations

42 BILLS IN CONGRESS

One Involves Transfer of Part of Observatory Land to District.

Legislation authorizing the exchange of land between the govern-ment and the District, involving transfer of a part of the naval ob-servatory reservation and disposal of former navy hospital buildings, now being used for disabled service ortant departments of naval ad ministration, calling attention to 42 bills dealing with naval matters pending before Congress when i adjourned.

Secretary Wilbur has directed Secretary Wilbur has directed that a comprehensive study be made by each bureal of these measures and that they be classified into four sections dealing with their relative importance, and given priority rating. The first class will cover bills considered essential for naval efficiency; the second, those regarded as desirable; the third, classed as important of the fourth these importants. immaterial, and the fourth, those considered detrimental to the service. The purpose of the survey is to assist the department in prepar-

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Capt. De Valin Moved BEER WAR BY CANADIANS To Philadelphia Post

was recently defendant in a court-martial involving liquor charges and who lost three numbers on the pro-motion list as a result of the trial, has been transferred from command of the hospital to become navy dis-trict model of the set Divided by

LIQUOR FEUD SUSPECTED

36,000,000 Persons To Tour This Season

(By the Associated Press.)

Nine million automobiles carrying 36,000,000 persons, will go on long distance tours during this season,

Detroit, July 24 (By A. P.).— The Detroit News today says that a war in which virtually all liquor ex-porters on the Canadian side of the

Detroit river are involved will begin

Detroit river are involved will begin early next week when organization of the second "rum trust" on the border will be completed.

The battle to decide which of the two combines will supply Detroit and nearby American cities with Canadian beer and liquor will take place over a 40-mile lake and river front, says the News.

FOR U. S. TRADE ALLEGED a case and now demand cash pay-ment in advance for all loads taken

Yesterday's navy orders announced that Capt. Charles M. De Valin, medical corps, commandant of the Norfolk navy hospital, who was recently defendant in a court-martial involving liquor charges and who lost three numbers on the promotion list as a result of the trial, has been transferred from command of the hospital to become navy dis-SMALL MEN FROZEN OUT will, lead to another price-cutting

Plans were under way today for Plans were under way today for the establishment of one dock at each of the border cities to handle the business of the new export group. When plans of the two combines are complete, less than a dozen warehouses will be in opera-tion on the Canadian shores of Lake St. Clair and the Detroit river. This will be within a week, the News said

Sousa Advising Army On Band Instruments

The Bermuda Exporters, Inc., described as a powerful amalgamation of more than a dozen Ontario Lieut. Comdr. John Phillip Sousa. U. S. N., reserve, band leader, is acting in an advisory capacity in a study of band instruments being made in the office of the quarter-Heights cafe ownwith a new beer end, investigators also be related to scandal, caused deErlane. liquor drunk in jail. filled the saloon, as at its height, a ed through a winbreweries with capital estimated at

BIELASKI'S SALARY BEING INVESTIGATED

Comptroller General McCarl to Ascertain How He Drew \$1,100 Monthly.

(By Associated Press.)
An investigation to determine how A. Bruce Bielaski, prohibition "under-cover" man in New York, received the salary of \$1,100 a month which he told a New York court he got was started vestercourt he got, was started yesterday by Comptroller General Mc-

all government pay rolls after receipt of complaints from members of Congress and others. Blelaski disclosed his salary during the Dwyer rum trial in New York. The comptroller pointed out that the law prohibits a prohibition worker from receiving more than \$7,500 a year and also prohibits a government worker from drawing

two salaries where the combined total is more than \$2,000 annually Wilson Monument for Prague

Prague, Czechoslovakia, July 24 (By A. P.).—A monument to the (By A. P.).—A monument to the late President Woodrow Wilson is to be erected at Prague in front of the "Wilson station," named after him. Romas Capek, the banker, is at the head of an American committee, which already has collected \$12,000.

The Young Men's Shop 1319-1321 F Street

July 25

STORE NEWS

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\$9 White Tricot Cloth Trousers	\$7.50

POST READERS TELL THE PRINCE WHAT WILL ROGERS WOULD SAY

THOUSANDS PROMPT ROGERS IN REPLYING TO PRINCE'S TAUNT

Great Variety of Humor and Witicisms Brought Out in Post Contest.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

antry in which are blended the true ingredients of humor, fun and pathos. He thinks Will Rogers would have said, with his head on the block, and the king's keen cutter on his spinal vertebrae giving him a neck shave: "Good-bye and God bless you old top."

After all, what more sportsman-like thing could an American have

Here is also double meaning, play on words, a combination of British and Yankee slang—a phrase, in a word, which testifies to the "oneness" of Anglo-Saxon solidarity more completely than could an exchange of diplomatic notes.

The Post relieved the anxiety of the Prince of Wales as soon as the

contest was decided, by sending him a cablegram, and so the heir to the throne of England by this time knows what Will Rogers would have said if he had ever found himself in the fix of King

Pay \$2.50 a Word.

Of the thousands of witty and humorous guesses sent in to The Post, the judges gave the second award to Lyle W. Ohlander, of 3107 Twenty-fourth street northeast—out in the great open spaces—and the third prize to Mrs. Arthur H. Bryde, who thus becomes one of the highest paid writers in the world. By copping \$5 with two words, "Page Pocahontas" she es-tablishes a magazine rate of \$2.50 word, which elevates her at once to literary stardom, along with such writers as Will Rogers him-self, H. G. Wells, Bernard Shaw and old Sam Blythe. If Mrs. Bryde can market her literary wares at this rate she can become a millionaire in a month. Here's hoping she does.

The judges were Clifford Brooke, director of the National Theater Players: Miss Evelyn Nichols, sister of Anne Nichols, author of the celebrated comedy, "Abie's Irish Rose," who played the part of Rose Marie in that play for the past three years on Broadway and John J. Daly, the dramatic critic of The

much fun out of reading the replies as the writers got from trying to win the \$30 in gold. At the outset they were confronted with a veritable avalanche of sameness. Hundreds of the replies were almost identically the same. Almost every one who wrote thought that Will Rogers would say, surely: "Well, this is the last time I'll ever lose my head." There were variations and modifications upon the theme and substance.

Many Similar Ideas.

Even the winning sentence was not the only one of its kind—for there were two others that contained the thought; but put it in a different way. The "Good-by and God bless you, old top" idea hit the nail on the head because it carries a whipper, as they say in the classics, and because it is a great combination of Americanism and English. It is the perfect salutation from Will Rogers to the Prince of Wales, because "Old Top" means the prince in one instance and Will Rogers' head in the other. Deucedly clevah,

eh what, old top?
Fortunately, all three of the Wales, know Will Rogers personally, and have visited the Tower of don. So they had background atmosphere to begin with. nd atmosphere to begin with.

In the heaviest heat of the sum-

mer, with the thermometer hovering around 110 in the shade, with man who predicted that this ld be "the year without a sumbuffalo coat buttoned up around his ears, and blowing on his hands, readers of The Post matched wits for the prize offered. Some 4,000 answers were received. Wits and humorists tried to imagine that cold steel blade descending, and one went so far as to say that if it were on a day like this—mean-ing last Thursday—Will Rogers would bow and say to the execu tioner. "I thank you.

Remarkable Response

There have been popular con tests staged and waged in Wash ington; but for good old summer sport this Prince of Wales Will Rogers repartee beat them all The boys and girls who go in for this sort of thing began ticking of their bright answers last Sunday. and would probably be going strong even now; but the contest had to close some time and so a dead-line was set on Thursday at 6 o'clock, Many letters were received after that hour; but were not entered in the contest unless post

marked before the hour stated.

Many of the lines submitted were
worthy of first place. Oftentimes a technicality threw them out. for instance. "This leaves me speechless"; whereas, had it been "This will leave me speechless," the line might have been considered high honors; but the judges were high the state of the not permitted to edit copy. They had to appraise it as it came from the writer; nor cross a "t," nor dot

'Heads I win, and tails you lose, was the most prevalent answer sent to the contest judges. There we all sorts of plays on the word "Don't ax me." "I hope this is o ax-dental." "What an ax-dent." a hundreds of others somewhat simi

Slang Widely Used.

American slang had quite a vogue Such sayings as "Make it snappy," 'So's your old man," came along

Naturally there was reference to the croppers taken by the Prince of Wales, and the familiar gag, "All WILL ROGERS AT END OF HIS WITS BEFORE ROYALTY



The Prince's Question

"What a pity it is," said the Prince of Wales to Will Rogers, the cowboy comedian, "that people are no longer beheaded in the Tower of London. We would like to know what Mr. Rogers would say when he felt the cold steel of an ax at the back of his neck."

Will Rogers made no reply. Knowing that the Prince of Wales would really like to know what sort of speech Rogers would make The Washington Post set out to furnish him with the information.

was played up with variations. Many of the answers were in the "almost ran" class—they failed through careless errors. There were many byplays on Marc Antony's fa-mous line in the speech to the mob on the murder of Caesar: "This was the most unkindest cut of all," but this was generally misquoted.

There were attempts at puns on "Wales" and "whales" and "wales" and ot of comparison of a cold chop to a hot steak, and, of course, hundred hopped to "getting it in the ears on Broadway and John Jaly, the dramatic critic of The ost.

The judges, so they state, got as puch fun out of reading the replies. One man, obviously sincere, took the whole thing seriously, and sent in a vigorous protest against the public execution of Will Rogers in the Tower of London.

The contest showed how keenly

interested the reading public is in humor, and brought out an amaz-ing response on the part of The Post's circle, and an abundance of remarkably clever material. If Will Rogers will paste this symposium in his notebook he'll have a storehouse of witty remarks upon which to draw for the balance of his

MISS MARGUERITE SKINNER. natural life.

Honorable Mention.

Answers which in the opinion of the judges ranked high enough for honorable mention follow: MRS. D. E. GIVEN, Pontiac, Mich.: Alas! I am at my wits end.

JOHN LEO COONTZ, The Plaza, Washington circle: Well, here's where two blockheads meet.

Here's where I get off.

JOSEPH W. SMITH, JR., 812 De-This leaves me speechless.

G. W. HOPKINS, Corcoran courts Twenty-third and D streets north-Mr. Headsman, can you do

MISS JANE ECLESHALL, 1816 New Hampshire avenue:

Adieu, charming prince, nen you take your last ride all I throw you a lasso across the great divide? IRA MARINE, St. Elizabeths hos

Let the ax fall, prince, I did not expect to be treated like a

OTHER REPLIES

It is manifestly impossible for The Post to give space to all the replies received to the prince's ques-tion. Those which follow should be considered as typical of all the of ferings, and not in all cases as pass ing greater merit than those not used.

A. B. FARNHAM, 4414 Klingle If you don't make a good job

LEWIS H. CRUMMET, 1165 Mors street northeast: My thoughts and constitu-tion are about to separate.

THARLES C. DOVE, 2 Harewood road, Brookland: After all our luck falling off orses, look what me and Wales have saved our necks

JOHN WALSH, 1029 Twenty-ond street northeast: Heads I lose.

HELEN CARTER, 2810 S street: Inited we stand; divided we

ing, old topper. Mrs. E. E. MYERS, 4409 Sever teenth street northwest I did not expect a cold chop

HARRY W. FINNEY, 2810 S street

L. C. CUNNINGHAM, 428 Massachusetts avenue:
Right here is where prince gets a head of me.

Make it snappy. ELIZABETH C. HIRSHMAN, 4408 Fourteenth street northwest: Strange, Mr. Headman, how you English relish your chops.

P. A. I. HOWELL, 3459 Holmead place:
Tell it to The Washington
Post and explain it's the worst

WILLIAM T. H. TERRELL, Public Utilities Commission:
This is the most unkindest cut of all.

W. D. BROWN, 537 Shepherd street orthwest: Never mind, old bean, the prince can't stay on either.

JUDITH G. WOOD, 2903 Thirteenth

street northwest: The most unkindest cut of P. A. BREAM, 1308 Twenty-first

street northwest

29 Sixteenth street northwest: This is the first time I ever my head in a necking party.

JANE E. MCKINNEY, 32 Quincy street Chevy Chase, Md:
This is the first edge I've had on since prohibition.

JACK O'NEIL, Apt. 107, 3115

Mount Pleasant street:
You can bet this is the last
time I'll lose my head over any-

FREDERICK ATHERTON FER-NALD, 803 Taylor street north-H. DALE, 3000 Connecticut avenue: J. H. BARNES, 1533 Sixth street The ax has princely charac-

> DAVID K. McCONVILLE, 1386
> Parkwood place northwest:
> The more I see of the Vol
> Nothing. stead and other acts of legis

DEBBYE JEAN MILLER, 126 Webster street northwest: Say, brother.

eed trimming; I had a hair-FLORINE N. HANCOCK, 3026 Wis

This is the first time I have lost my head since I got mar-

W. J. TUCKER:

FRANCES B. SKINNER, Myrtle Beach, S. C.: I don't care if I am the guest of royalty, this Tower of Lon-don is the worst chop house I

JOHN T. EIKER, 1006 Otis place Go easy with your necking,

GILBERT HURD, 1735 G street northwest: Chop, chop, chop with care; I'll tell the next worst story over there.

C. GLADDING, 1327 Now I don't care what Bill Shakespeare says, I say this is the most unkindest cut of all.

MRS. RALPH POWELL, McLean You, most sagacious Sol. 'Tis the most unkindest cut of all.

HELEN MAE D'ANDELET, 635 Massachusetts gvenue northeast: Ouch. MRS. V. N. ELDER, 2129 G street northwest: Well, say, I'm the lucky guy;

I'd rather be beheaded 40 times than to fall off my horse once, PATRICK HARVEY, Box 1907,

MRS. T. C. McMAHON, Cathedral I got it in the neck.

Prize Winning Answers

FIRST (\$15)-Robert I. Myers: "Good-by and God bless you old top."

SECOND (\$10)-Lyle W. Ohlander: "They tell me that something worth while is coming off around here pretty soon.

THIRD (5)-Mrs. Arthur H. Bryde: "Page Pocahontas!"

Marlboro place northwest: Well, if you ax me, I'll say this is sharp.

G. L. CARTER, Cobb Chemical Lab-

oratory, University of Virginia: Cold steel ain't so hot, if you C. A. TENNILLE, 1014 First street southeast:

I've been rattled lots of times, but this is absolutely the first time that I have lost my head. F. H. UNTIEDT, the Lee House:

Wal, folks, this isn't my idea of a necking party. HERBERT A. ROSS, United States coast guard, Washington: I've made some cutting re-marks in my time but now it

seems as if they've got the edge C. CONNOLLY, 21 First street This is my first attempt at necking, and it's going to be

my last.

SARAH E. STIMPSON, 305 H street northwest: Don't ax me.

JOHN S. CORRIDON, 800 North MRS. THOMAS L. FURBERSHAW,

J. G. SHAW, ward 45, Walter Reed hospital:
Aw, you give me a pain in the neck.

LAURA L. CHRISTIAN, 3711 Huntington street, Chevy Chase The worst story I ever heard.

northwest. Oh, spare my life, please.

MRS. MAY SETTLE, Hotel Gor Sixteenth and I streets makes me quiver

ARAH JACKSON, 1320 Belmont street northwest: W-what-w-where-what I be b'headed for?

1701 Newton street northwest: I die happy—the Prince of Wales axed me for a joke.

MARY CHAUDLER JEFFORDS

MRS. JAMES A. ROLLS, 4606 Georgia avenue: Why did I order this cold chop when I might have had a hot steak (stake). IISS FLORENCE L. HALL, The

Waiter, this chop is cold! W. MARSHALL, -1519 Park

Here's where I lose my head without debating IRS. LILLIAN BRIGHAM BROOK

ENS, 10 North Wells street, Hyattsville: This is your safest bet on bringing about American dis-RED BRYAN, Jr., 1821 Adams

Mill road:

I like your country, but the British heir is kind of hard on H. W. WILEY, 506 Mills building Remember, pal, that with me it is neck or nothing.

JOHN DOE, 105 Sixth street north-Sharpen your ax, brother, I've a rubber neck.

W. ELLIS, 210 Cedar street, Cherrydale, Va. I hope this will be the last of your wise cracks. W. F. GROSS, 304 Seaton place

the excitement I lost my MISS A. L. WELDEN, 1740 K street But I won't be headed for

Street northwest: Oh, Lord! have mercy! J. F. HANLEY, 812 Twenty-fourth

street northwest:
It's going to be a long time between drinks. A close cut with a shingle

in the back. There's a wood shortage in That's why I'm going to die; Be careful, Mr. Axman, Because the splinters are going to fly

MRS. LEICESTER HARRISON, The Washington:
Waal, it's the first time in a hunnerd 'n fifty years the British ever got a head of an

Amurrican. MRS. NELLIE E. FEALY, Burlington hotel: This out-Headleys the Headley beheadal.

THOMAS L. FURBERSHAW, 100 = Fast Forty-second street, New ISABEL W WHITE, 2145 California street northwest:

I'll never again believe a I know faithful are the Briton can't take a "joke."

this is the most unkind cut of East Forty-second street, New York city:
Oh, it's just a drop in the

bucket JOSEPH C. RIESE, 38 Todd place Chappy, old dear, this going to be like your channel today. Very "choppy."

MRS. JAMES E. MILLER, Hotel Lefayette: Hold off a minute, Headsman, are you sure thi

operation won't leave a scar? CHARLES H. COLE, 2947 Mills Chopper, spare that neck.
Touch not the jugular vein.
In youth it nourished me—
I'll need it, Prince, refrain.

G. DOUGLAS, Route 1, Box 183, Fairfax, Va:

"As cold as hell" refers to the hell on earth.

CHARLES F. KELLEY, 2628

Myrtle avenue northeast:

Straight down in the back,
George, and look out for that AMES D. WISE, Naval Observa

And is it on my neck? 'Tis, alas, so! (a lasso). CHARLES SHEPARD 2d, 2153

California street:
This is a critical time;
mustn't lose my head. EDWARD PHELPS, 98 Duke o oucester street, Annapolis, Md: I would much rather go to necking party than ride a

IDARETT TUCKER, 1629 Argonn apartments:
The Prince of Wales is always falling off his horse, but now my d--- coconut i ing off once and forever.

MISS PRINCESS LAMP, 412 H reet northwest: Don't hurt the ax

L. E. GUYTON, 76 New York ave

H. WALKER, 900 London was going to cut me

MAX BASSIN, 1923 Lincoln road I'd like to be headed back

HARRY SUTTON, P. O. box 485. Pennsylvania avenue station:
When Prince Johnny Bull
tried my cow pony he said: He
'umps 'ls back and 'ides 'is ad and you cawn't remain, you And now in revenge, at a single w'ack you take my 'ead, so I cawn't remain, you

WINNERS OF CONTEST STRONGLY INCLINED TO BE LIKE ROGERS

General Manner of Humorist Influenced First Two Victors in Giving Answers.

A strong inclination to be like Will Rogers pervaded the efforts of the winners of first and second prize in the contest, conducted by The Post, to determine the reply Rogers would make to the Prince of Wales, while his head awaited the ax in London tower, while the winner of third prize just tried to be like men in general. "That would be just like old Will." Robert I. Myers, 40 years old, who conducts a drug store at 5916 Georgia avenue, confessed

that this was the thought that suc-ceeded in his mind when he hit upon the reply awarded first prize. Lyle W. Ohlander. 22 years old, George Washington university law George Washington university law student, 3107 Twenty-fourth street southeast, winner of second prize, thought his reply would be like Rogers also. It was just an inspiration of the moment, he said. Heknew that "puns are witty only under rare circumstances," he said, and concluded that something like Rogers might be the most witty in that slituation. that situation.

Not Too Resolute

Both confessed that they did not ry to be too realistic, and strive to invent a reply which the stress and strain of the situation would call forth. Only the general manner of the humorist influenced them, they

Mrs. Arthur H. Byrd, 43 years Mrs. Arthur H. Byru, 43 years old, 217 E street southeast, remembered that "men prefer the easiest way out." and suddenly calling to mind a bit of history and the easy know is what I read in the papers" MISS K. TAINEY, 2131 R street: MRS. GERTRUDE C. SCOTT, 4017 JOSEPH H. BARNES, 1905 Seventh way that Capt. John Smith got out of a serious scrape, she invented the brief reply, "Page Pocahontas," that won third prize.

Ardent Rogers Fan. Mr. Myers said he is an ardent

Mr. Myers said he is an ardent Will Rogers fan, and reads his "worst stories" every morning in The Post. He explained: "Reading Will Rogers is like a tonic to me. It seems that I can't start the day right without reading his story. In the summer it helps me to forget the heat, and in the winter the cold, and in times of dull business the unprofitable days.

Mr. Ohlander is a native

Washington, a graduate of Central High school and last year of George Washintgon university. After obwashingon university. After obtaining his A. B. degree, he is now completing a law course. "I read them all," he said, explaining that he had read Rogers extensively.

Mrs. Byrd is a winner of several limerick prizes in contests conduct ed by newspapers. "I am begin-ning to feel that I am a full-fledged newspaper woman," she declared.

nia street northwest:
I know faithful are the wounds of a friend, but, Eddle,

J. A. LOCKWOOD, 1627 I street: ORNELIA A. McMAHON, 3000

Connecticut avenue:
I am only glad I have but one neck to give for my tongue. JOSEPH L. DUGAN, Room 834. Postoffice Department: Good-by chewing gum.

GEORGE T. JOHNSTON, Wales my neck; the Devil take it.

Hop to it. E. S. NOOK, 1129 New Hampshire

MISS ELIZABETH BOYLE, 2131

If I don't dismount there is going to be an accident (axe-dent). THOMAS C. DONNELLY, 1921 G street northwest:
I'd as soon get it from the back of the neck as from the back of a horse.

B. BENNETT, G. A. R. hall, 1412 Pennsylvania avenue: Rogers, if he told the truth would say that considering the rotten, patched over, and bog-gled up stuff that he had got-ten into the newspapers, that

PETER DeH. SCOTT, 1413 Twen ty-first street northwest: You got me wrong, prince, I don't shave the back of my

IRS. VINCENT T. BLY, Leesburg By the way, just tell the prince it was only my head that fell off.

I would rather be beheaded than horse-whipped. IRENE PETERS, 804 North Capi-

IIRAM T. ASBURY, Glade Spring,

MARGARET M. STOCKBRIDGE, 1380 L street northwest: Your highness, this is an occasion when I really would

fer a hot steak to a cold chop. E. G. PARKER, Apt. 401, 1808 Connecticut avenue:

If you want to know how this feels, don't ax me.

E. CARMICHAEL, Box 276, Riverdale, Md.: Well, prince, so you've dealt a cold chop for me. At that, I'd rather have it than a hot stake. S'long, watch your hoss MRS. B. L. BERGER, 643 Fifth

street northeast:
Ax-cuse me, Eddie, for losing my head.

PRIZE WINNERS



TELLA H. ELLIS. 130 Carroll

avenue, Takoma Park:
That's where the chicken
got the ax, but I'm no chicken.

P. I. PLYLER, 438 New Jersey wait till I take this wad of chewing gum out of my mouth. ROWLAND F. ROBERTS, 1769 Co-

lumbia road northwest: Please warm up the ax. GEORGE ROSE, 1812 Calvert street northwest: *
This is where you steal ahead of me and make me out

to be a blockhead.

Madison street northwest:
Don't ax me! I don't know
a thing except what I read in the papers.

EMIL S. BUSEY, 11 French street

MISS M. BICKNELL, Federal re-

I only know I shall not read anything more in the newspapers.

California street northwest: When it comes to falling off, the prince has nothing on my head.

I thought you English didn't believe in necking parties. HSS V. G. GOTT, East Falls Church, Va.: I'd rather lose by a neck

cutting up. CHARLES L. HUTCHINSON, 403 Sixth street northeast:

MRS. BLANCHE JONES, 20 D

H. H. CLARKE, Riverdale, Md.: It's the only way an English-man can get off something

I will beat you by a head to get to Heaven Or Here's where I head off.

Rogers leaves his head behind.

P. F. BREEKENS, 10 North Wells avenue, Hyattsville, Md.: If you go further with this. sir, American relations will be

J. R. HEINE, Brunswick apartments, No. 5, 1332 I street northwest: You'll never get a-head tak-

Upper-Robert I. Myers, first

Middle-Lyle W. Ohlander, sec-

Lower-Mrs. Arthur H. Bryde

It's a short cut to the other

Varnum street northwest:
This is the sharpest necking party I have ever been to.

R. CHAPMAN, 2425 Fourteenth

street northwest:
This is the worst story I've

MRS. J. L. SHORTRIDGE, 1113 K

street northwest:

My dear Prince, please don't

MRS. M. C. FOX, 1400 Sixth stree

northwest:

If Rogers had his head on

And he thought his time had

He'd say, Oh, Lord, save me from the ax

And give me power to run.

heard today.

ax me.

third prize.

Hotel Roosevelt: John Bull bears down with United States steel preferred. MARIETTA SALVANT, 1772 Que

E. W. MARSHALL, 1519 Park road M. B. MULHOLLAND, Tolson, Md.: At last, the Prince of Wales gets a head in his horseman-

. W. TOLSON, the Alabama Apartments, 207: That's the worst joke I've heard today; hope it isn't a This will be a lesson to WALTER FREEMAN, 3039 Que

WILLIAM WATHEW, 3958 Thirty first street, Mount Rainier, Md.: You give me a pain in the chop to a hot stake. ELIZABETH V. WINCHESTER, 103 E street southeast: Thanks for axin' me. EDITH DEAN AUSTIN, 1809 Belont road northwest:
Well, all I know is, I won't

probably need my head anyway, where I'm going. It L. M. SMITH, 132 S. W. & N. buildway, where I'm going. It isn't what you might call a real Prince, who axked you to do humorous place.

FLORA S. JOHNSON, 2024 Monro street northeast:
I never did relish a cold

JESSIE OLDS, 4707 Conduit road: I never got it in the neck like this before. ROBERT R. NELSON, 412 P street MISS ASUNTIA HERBERT, 1611

my neck
My head please do not sever.
The Prince of Wales
Will go my bail
And I'll be good forever.

W. W. STIVER, 2300 Eighteenth street northwest: Prince, you win by a head. MRS. JESSIE M. PERRY, 1348

HERBERT A. ROSS, United States My column is now column is now to be-

MRS. MYRTLE W. SMALL, 1351
Harvard street northwest:
Tell the prince that I recommend he choose this way of breaking his neck. It is more

serve, Room 9, Treasury:
This is the worst s-tower-y
I know today.

HARLES SHEPARD 2D. 2158

than fall off my horse WILLIAM GRANT, 1523 L street northwest: You headsmen are always

Well, anyhow, you're the first man to get a head of me. street northwest: Oh! This is too ancient.

J. DAWSON, 1236 D street north-

BERNARD FELTER, 5517 Seventh street northwest:

MELFORD B. SMITH, laboratory service, Walter Reed hospital: Such ax (acts) as this make a man lose his head.

severed permanently

MISS GRACE GREENWOOD, 535

ing mine

MRS. S. A. WOOD, 2903 Thirteenth street northwest: The worst story I have heard MARY H. RUPP, 1225 L street MRS. MARY G. KUYK, 2903 Thir-teenth street northwest: I have it in the neck. Like Wales, my head rides to a fall.

MRS. C. A. CARLIN, 1509 Sixteenth

I think this is the first time my life I've preferred a cold

THBERT WEBSTER, 1440 W

MRS. C. M. WILFONG, F. R. D. No. 3, Vienna, Va.:
Here comes a cropper!

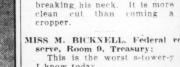
northwest: Headsman! Headsman! spare

MISS ORA A. SMITH, the Evan-geline, 1830 L street northwest: This is going to be an awful blow to everybody-especially IARY MARGARET OBERG, 8010 Twenty-sixth street northeast: It's the only way you can get ahead (a head) of an Ameri-

RTHUR W. COWLES, 1751 Columbia road:
Cut it short, Bo. And say, I see the block has legs, like a

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northwest: Well, that's a load off my shoulders.



HUMOR, PATHOS IN REPLIES TO PRINCE

ANSWERS TO PRINCE FOR ROGERS BASED ON MANY SUBJECTS

Prohibition, Falls From Horse, Social Relations and Host of Others Touched On.

(CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE.) horse. Don't let my head roll off. I don't want to die competing with his highness.

E. W. MARSHALL, 1519 Park I lose my head at a critical

JAMES D. GOGGIN, 716 Clay street, Lynchburg, Va.: It looks like I am about to be the late Will Rogers.

MARY F. ROGERS, Silver Spring, Insatiable prince, who would sharpen my wit with steel!

HENRY P. HOLDEN, 802 Twenty first northwest: This is the worst joke I've

J. A. BUSHONG, 259 Fourteenth

place northeast: This is the worst one I have today.

Is what the joker would likely

In that brief space ere the final 'Tis also the last, there'll be no

ROBERT H. MACLAURY, 4617 Thirty-eighth street northwest Better to die like a man on the block, than to be stepped on the neck by a horse's hock.

PRANKLIN ROBERTS. The John Dickson Home, 5000 Fourteenth

Hold on, Mr. Executioner! jest wait a minute!—call the Prince of Wales; I don't be-lieve that even he would fall for such a block-head proceeding as, seems to me, this here thing is going to be.

C. CARPENDER, Room 210, Commercial National Bank building: Gosh, but this is tough!

W. W. BROSS, 701 H street north-And to think only \$30 is offered on my head.

NORA M. O'CONNOR, 1010 Twee ty-third street northwest: Pretty sharp, prince, you may have your necking party, but if you were to ax me it would cut me dead.

M. M. LONG, 1736 G street north Well, ol' dear, it's not so much the feel of the ax on one's neck, but the bloomin' cutting is what hurts.

R. G. G. ONYUN, Room 127, Fifth and G streets northwest:
According to an old superstition, there are usually three deaths in a neighborhood, but there have been a great many more than that on this block.

FRANK K. HASZARD, 1710 H street northwest: Headsman, do your stuff: Hit hard—my neck is tough. I don't often lose my head,
But—Wham! Say, am I dead?
This necking party's getting
kinder rough.

MRS. HARRY W. FINNEY, 1824 8

street:
It's a far, far better way to go
than I ever dared to hope; It's a far, far sweeter death than to hear another than to hear another English joke.

F. A. ALLMUTH, 3936 Legation While I must admit that there were several occasions during my past life when I be-

Like the funny man hast, Far better be square. The block has gone by Now never to sigh, the block has been

MARY E. CLARK, I-K building, Government hotels:
My, this will be a terrible blow!

MATTIE M. MARINE. 8219 Sixth street southeast:
Sharpen her up for the next
head you chop, Johnnie, so she won't tickle so.

ARGERY QUIGLEY, Governmen Some execUtive-with the accent on the U.

URSULA ESTES, 6708 Summit ave nue, Chevy Chase, Md.: I offer the following, should the weather be as hot as it has been today: "I thank you."

MRS. W. H. VAN BAYER, 1624 Riggs place northwest: This is absolutely the worst story today.

"Go take my head, if thats your My heart's anothers, please un-

It belongs to a girl," said Cowboy "She's a bootlegger's daughter. I love her still."

T. H. BAKER, M'LEAN, Va.: If the laws of merry England Were not centered on her tax. And could revert to Queen Elizabeth

When they joked them with an ax,
They'd have Rogers in the tower

For juggling with the facts. When William reached the tower, And saw the blommin hax.

He'd slowly grin and scratch his head, "I guess I'll know, when I am dead, Just how it feels" as the old

old hen said When the chicken got the ax. CHARLES E. SHREVE, 3219 Klingle road: Just a little off the top,

R. K. CARPENTER, 1810 Connecticut avenue: This is not my idea of a

necking party. MILTON F. LANDIS, 1208 M stree northwest:
This is the first time I have

lost my head over anything. HARRIET E. BRYANT, 4606 Thirteenth 'street northwest: Humpty Dumpty had a great

HUGH W. ROBERTS, 500 Davidso Secure would be your future, hapless isle, Were Wales beside me now a little while!

W. S. SAMPLE, 131 A street north

east:
All I know, I am axed. LAURA LEE COX, The Cecil Apartments Fifteenth and L streets northwest:

Cut me to the prince's taste.

HARRY GOLDSMITH, 187 Thirteenth street northeast:
I don't know how anxious
you are to do your stuff, but before you scratch me up with that ax let me ask you to give this last message to the princ Just say, "I'll still see him in the fall."

WILLIAM F. DAMON, 8427 Hol-Thanks Wales, for the compli

ment-subtle, royal and rough; Cold steel on poor Will's neck is chilly treatment enough. But there's this to console me as I think the thing o'er.
What's bound to hurt me some,
will "get" you a darn sight

more! Down comes the ax. Ouch! My head drops, bumps, and rolls away. Always you'll wonder what I was just about to say!

came more or less unduly ex-cited, this is absolutely the first time that I have so completely YOUR HAIR WILL NEVER TURN GRAY

IF YOU HEED SUGGESTIONS BELOW

Simple Home Tonic Keeps Scalp in Healthy, Vigorous

Condition-Dandruff Goes Away and

Gray Hairs Vanish.

IRS. E. K. WEBSTER, 1901 Wyo- J. T. MORAN, 1209 Kenyon street ming avenue: It is a thing of the past northwest: Your technique is perfect,

but your execution is rotten. MARY J. CROWLEY, 82 Seaton

place northwest: Up until now I've generally managed to keep calm under all circumstances, but some-thing tells me that this is one time that I'm going to "lose my head!" my head!

MRS. J. B. GOLDSBERRY, 203 Daniels street, Colmar Manor, Brentwood, Md.: Say, yu, yu sure that ole axe is antiseptic?

W. J. TUCKER, 1260 Talbert street Since you ax me I will say That I think this must be play, That by the keenness of your

I shall lose my head, well nit-If he keeps his sense of humor, For they say there is a rumor That the Prince will say thee "Nay."

HALSEY McGOVERN, 4610 New Hampshire avenue:

I don't think much of these old fashion necking parties. I come to this one Axe-I-Dent-Al.

PAUL LIVINGSTON, 200 East ATHLENE B. TOMPKINS, 227 East Capitol street. Usually my desserts are served to me with a silver fork or spoon, but I see that you serve a man his deserts with

> ADELAIDE M. RUTLEDGE, 48 V street northwest.
>
> Americans do not strike in the back. Make it snappy. America will settle this with

cold steel, even as expeditiously. J. A. BUSHONG, 259 Fourteenth place northeast.
My wit and jokes have gone the round,

A keener wit was never found. A keener edge now I deplore, I never lost my head before. KENNETH HARVEY, 1428 Really I don't know what to

do. It's the first time I've ever lost my head. HARRY PAUL, 1406 M stree

northwest.
I feel that something is coming off around here soon. AMY D. PUTNAM, 2120 G street

northwest:
 I am only sorry I have but one head to give for the great cause of humor. H. PEASE, Powhatan hotel

On him who steals the steel
that would steal my life
I'd vest a stole for the steel he
stole and thus would end the strife.

C. WILKINS, 1006 Interstate Commerce Commission: Ha! jolly headsman, at last I'm to experience something in dear old London keen enough to make an impression. (Headsman tests movement of ax and Will feels cold steel.) I say, old dear, it's too dull even to scratch my stiff neck. It must have imitated the prince in its canters over the grindstone and should be used on his spineless neck if you could keep him from falling off the block that long.

. A. WINGFIELD, Famous Players-Lasky, 1101 North Capitol avenue:
This will be an awful lesson

W. T. FERGUSON, 1827 S street As off the horse you go, so off goes my head.

W. ELLIS, 210 Cedar street,

Cherrydale, Va.: So's your old man a wise-cracker.

That's a cold steel (steal).

E. S. H. GANS, 45 K street northeast:
You have put the question
to me how I would feel as the
cold steel of the Tower of London's executioner's knife was
encircling my broad, hard neck.
I have this to say:
The Honorable Killer with

his knife would be doomed to failure, because, after he used failure, because, after he used his knife on my head, the Royal Treasurer would be compelled to buy a new knife. Just as soon as the keen edge of that knife would strike my block head, which is a hard nut, it would be bent out of shape and its fine keen edge would snap, and your dear friend would live again to enjoy another laugh, at your burlesquing of riding a horse.

Makes Hair Grow Thick,
Even Colored and
Beautiful.

DRUGGISTS HERE
ARE FEATURING IT

Several of the leading druggists here in town are featuring a wonderful new tonic for nineteer cycling his constitution of the leading druggists here in town are featuring a wonderful new tonic for nineteer cycling hardrens of the same of the such sought affect and steed by thousands of weathy men and women, but never conditions the such sould so revive, stimulate, and beautify your hair. It is marvelous how hair just turning gray and dull-looking will respond to the massaging of a little bit of it into the scalp occasionally. My own hair began using it even the gray hairs at my temples gradually disappeared. That was two years ago and since then I've kept my hair and scalp in such splendid condition I haven't a sign of gray hair of dandruff and probably never the gray hairs at my temples gradually disappeared. That was two years ago and since then I've kept my hair or dandruff and probably never the gray hairs at my temples gradually disappeared. That was two years ago and since then I've kept my hair or dandruff and probably never the gray hairs at my temples gradually disappeared. That was two years ago and since then I've kept my hair or dandruff and probably never the gray hairs and scalp in such splendid condition I haven't a sign of gray which miss go of youth and 'pep.' They make one appear so old looking in the following my hair or dandruff and probably never the country and, in fact, the developed a mail order bousiness all over the country and, in fact, the developed a mail order bousiness all over the country and, in fact, the developed a mail order bousiness all over the country and, in fact, the developed a mail order bousiness all over the country and, in fact, the developed a mail order bousiness all over the country and, in fact, the developed a mail order bousiness all over the country and, in fact, the developed a mail order bousiness all over the country and, in fact, the developed a mail order bousiness all MRS. J. B. GOLDSBERRY, Brent wood, Md. P. O.: Try it on yourself, Wales, old cropper. You sure need a new head a-plenty after all you lost in hunting tumbles.

MORALES, 86 Sixteenth stree northwest: Headsman, do your job.

After my head has gone, After my nead has gone, kind Princes will continue to ride and fall, and the worse jokes will still be cherished by Englishmen, days and days after they have been told by those that may succeed Will

M. HARRIS, Apt. 502, 1920 street:
So you will cut me for life.
eh? Well, Your Royal High-

ness, cut it short. CLEMENT A. LOUNSBERRY, 76

MISS D. FOWLER, 62 Irving street northwest:
This calls for a Congressional investigation.

EDWIN FARLEY, 2444 Georgia avenue northwest:
I say, old sport, if you'd hoist that meat chopper from off my dome prop I'll give you a swig out of my flask. Where you birds get this

CHARLES RAYGRUNY, 92
Twenty-third street northwest:
Don't chip the wrong block, Prince of Wales who wanted some one else's life besides his own jeopardized. If you could somehow be kept of those unreliable steeds or be made to reflect on your riding ability maybe you wouldn't be Old Topper.

so bloodthirsty and would do like we do in America when we want a man killed, elect him governor, senator or sheriff. MRS. MINNIE M. HUMMER Clarendon, Va:
Don't mind me, old man—
make it snappy.

STANLEY BARROW, 3538 New Hampshire avenue northwest:
Well, I've another friend in
Chicago who is sentenced to
die, but this method of execution will keep us from hanging together.

R. G. WILSON, Jr., 2500 Massachu setts avenue:

I have been guilty of many atroctites, but this is the first time I have lost my head. And what a way for a man to go who has been carrying a rope all his life.

L. M. HERSHAW, 2215 Thirteenth street northwest I am sure that a hot steak is preferable to a cold chop.

ESTELLE O'CONNOR, 103 Second street northeast:
Axman, the king has an ax
to grind, but he thinks he can

best do so with my disappear-

C. H. IVINS, 1424 Lrving street Say, Eddie, some time next week when you're not so busy, I'm going to come around and have you show me just how

this thing works. ALLAN R. SILL, 2659 Connecticut

Tell King George that I am having the thrill of my life and wish that he were here. AMES P. NOONE, Landover, Md., R. F. D. 1:
Well, old top, just another good man's lost his head.

HINDA BURKE, 1711 I street: Step lively please, and end the argument.

WILLIAM S. HAINES, The Albe-I'd smile in the face of adversity, exclaiming, "Excelsior!" and never lose my head.

avenue northeast: Well, prince, you may cut me, but you can't throw me. WARREN W. FOSTER, Wardman

ELLIS W. DAKIN, 2646 Myrtle

Park hotel:
Wait until I tell the Worst
Story I heard today. FRED E. RINGE, 724 Seventeenth street northwest:
Let's try that ax on your neck first to make sure it's in

working order.

H. MARTIN COFFEY, 34 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park: Honorable executioner, law yers, judges and other criminals: In respective likeness to holds no secrets; and I only regret that I haven't ten such lives to offer you as encores at this performance. But I haven't even an extra one for my own use after the show!

MISS D. FOWLER, 642 Irving street northwest: The worst thing I experienced today.

NINA L. BENTON, Silver Spring Md.: I've caught them with my

I've cut them with my whip; My head is now upon the block, So go ahead and chip.

CHARLES SHEPARD 2D, 2158 Cal. NANNIE L. BLACKWELL, 1382 Twenty-first street northwest: This is going to hurt me more than it does you.

H. D. SECREST, police department: Hold your horses, Eddie.

J. HENDERSON, 7 Spa street, Brentwood, Md.: Hold a tight rein, prince, his head is falling. AMY D. PUTNAM, 2120 G street

If the day were like this 22d of July, 1926, Will Rogers might say, on feeling the cold steel of the ax, I predict a local change in temperature, for which I am glad.

MARY A. HONAN, 921 New Hamp shire avenue northwest:

If you "ax" me, I'll say, as
the egg said to the coffee, "that LAWRENCE CHARNLY, 2232

Pennsylvania avenue southeast: At heart I'm still a cow punch-er, though my head is aping royalty. MRS. HELEN H. JONES, 1900

Thirty-seventh street: Will Rogers behead of Eng-MARGARET SIKES, Bay Ridge Estates, Md.: London would what Holly-

B. DISKIN, 1184 Jefferson street northwest: The Prince of Wales will hereafter rest in peace when-ever he falls from his horse. So axman, do your duty for the comfort of thy master.

A. ONYON, 1209 Kenyon street northwest:

I say, can't you call this thing off on account of King George's reign (rain), and have a double-header tomornorthwest:

CLARA BEAMER, 1514 Seven

teenth street northwest:

Make it snappy or I will tell
you the worst story I have
heard today. FLORENCE JOHNSON, 114 Fifth

street northeast: You are all ahead of the game.

MRS. JULIA M. BOOTH, Apartment 24, the Leland:
Perhaps it would be more successful than over a horse's head.

D. B. REAGAN, 327 A street northeast:
Please cut it short; my time is limited. MRS. G. R. MATHIST. Federal

Trade Commission:
Make your prints (Prince);
there'll be no wails (Wales) MRS. C. H. H. Thomas, University

Oh, for a rubberneck MRS. F. BURL BOLTON, White

Plains, Md.:

The ax is cold, but it may lead to something warmer. E. M. BEHREND, 1760 Euclid

street northwest: Now I ax you, is that nice?

MRS. J. K. HILLERS, 238 First street southeast: Give it a "wale" and give it quick.

MRS. EDITH M. KERR. Apartment 1824 Fifteenth street northwest: Tell Wales I'll settle with him later.

M. B. MacBRIDE, 3121 South Dakota avenue, Woodridge:
This is a w(h) ale of a joke, Wales.

W. R. WARD, Lyells, Va.:
You better be careful or
you'll cause an axe-dent.

MRS. G. P. GRAHAM. The Cordova: If you ax me, Mr. Block-head, I'm getting it in the neck.

KATE G. KESTMAYER, Hotel Gor-This is the worst blade I have felt today.

R. C. LAMBETH, 2523 Fourteenth street northwest: If it's like your English jokes, it won't cut deep.

R. L. FERGUSON, 1489 Foxall road northwest: Wait five minutes so I can tell the funniest thing that's going to happen today.

MRS. J. B. GOLDSBERRY, 203 Daniels street, Colmar Manor, Md.: Aw, shucks, Wales, what about King Charles? Ax him,

MORALES, 3625 Sixteenth street northwest: Before I am beheaded let me

NNA M. ELDER, 2129 G street northwest: Say, this is the first time I

have ever lost my head. I managed to keep it even when I

be headed for God's country

played polo-you understand? MISS O. J. HEMPHILL, North Hat-

T. D. TUFT, 3921 New Hampshire avenue northwest: You certainly have the edge

MARY A. BROWER, 2308 Ashmead place northwest:
This here ax ain't no sharper than the Englishman I took to a baseball game. The fellow at the bat struck a foul which landed on the Englishman's nose. He picked himself up, looked through his monocle and said, "Some bally hit, I suppose you American chaps

R. J. AUSTIN, 1419 Clifton street Don't ax me; ax the prince.

would say.'

MRS. LENA G. POMEROY-FICK-LIN, 210 Thirteenth street southwest:
Mr. Executioner, I don't mind you cutting my head off, but please don't take my

JACK TURNER, 2019 Nineteenth

street northwest:
I never thought that I would e my head over the prince losing his seat.

D. M. BRUCE, 5330 Thirty-ninth well, if you ax me, I'll soon

know how the Prince feels, get-ting his block knocked off ting his block knocked on when his horse gives him the But I bet I just naturally

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M. McMILLAN, Postoffice De Heads, you win; tails, I lose.
1829 Jackson street northeast:

MISS FRANCES VERMILLION Waal, headsman, just tell the prince that I die because of my head, but he'll die because of his horses heads.

CHARLES L. TAYLOR. 1015 Girard street northeast: Shave it straight down, instead of round.

ANCY GORDON BARNEWALL, Warrenton, Va.:
Wal, who'd thought I would get caught "necking" with an

MARY C. HOLLIDAY, 2115 P street,
I bequeath my wit to the British Isles

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AMERICAN MINISTER DEPLORES DISUNION OF CHINESE CHIEFS

Canton's Protest Against Resuming Tariff Parley Is Called Saddening.

MEETINGS SINCE 1925 HAVE HAD NO RESULT

Silas Strawn, Chief American Delegate, to Stick Until Task Is Completed.

Peking, July 24 (By A. P.). John V. A. MacMurray, the American Minister to China, has addressed a reply to the recent protest of Eugene Chen, foreign minister of the nationalist government of Canton, against resumption of the tariff conference at Peking. The American Minister deplores the "disheartening lack of unity" among the Chinese, as shown by Chen's and other similar protests, which hamper the joint efforts of the friendly powers

to effect readjustment in their treaty relations with China. The American Minister assures the Canton foreign minister that any readjustment under considera-tion has in view the benefit of the whole of China and not of any in-dividual military or political fac-

Suspended at Present.

The tariff conference at present is suspended until autumn. The conference has dragged on since October, 1925, without concrete re-

the hot weather was reached at a meeting called by Admiral Tsai Ting-Kan, acting foreign minister and chief Chinese delegate, and merely gives definite approval to an actual recess which has lasted since April 11, when the Chinese Liner United States Alleged Rancher Also Says He Fired

government dissolved as a result of civil war.
Silas H. Strawn, of Chicago, the Associated Press that since that time they have been waiting "in the hope that there might be some form of Chinese government with authority to renew negotiations."

MAY TAKE THE ARIZONA BURIED BODY IN A PIT

"Because of the civil wars that

Hopes for Action.

"Although I want very much to return home, I do not propose to leave until our delegation has done"

The ship, o

return home, I do not propose to leave until our delegation has done everything 'reasonably possible to give the Chinese people the benefit of the tariff revenue their representatives think their foreign trade will bear."

The conference was called to carry out the provisions of the tax on interprovincial trade, and define conditions under which China would be better fitted to levy a surtax of 2½ per cent on luxuries, in addition to the 5 per cent tariff already in force.

China demands tariff autonomy and the powers agreed to incorporate in a treaty recognition of China's right to freedom of action in tariff matters, after January 1, 1929.

Parted Under Will,

The ship, owned by the Peninsula to whork the Peninsula & Northern Navigation Co., speeded nor having attended to a charge of alleged volation of, a national law requiring ships in coastwise trade by the government on a charge of alleged volation of a national law requiring ships in coastwise trade to be at least 75 per cent American owned, it was reported.

A second ship, the Arizona, owned by the Company, or route from muskegon to Milwaukee, was late in arriving tonight and the navigation congany is believed to have been warned it will be seized if it docks unless the owners have put up a \$15,000 bond.

Walter Wilde, customs collector here, recently received orders from the Department of Commerce at Washington to seize the ships. The Standard, and left home to alid another rancher in his harvest, several miles away. He then returned home, warned his wife about "mental to be a search of the tax of the provisions of the tax on interprovincial trade, and define conditions under which China would be better fitted to levy a surtax of 2½ per cent on luxuries, in addition to the 5 per cent of the provisions of the provisions of the star on interprovincial trade, and define conditions under which China would be better fitted to levy a surtax of 2½ per cent on luxuries, in addition to the 5 per cent of levy the company is believed to have the word of the tax of

Marblehead, Mass., July 24 (By A. P.).—A magnificent rose garden cultivated by a woman here has so captivated Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford that the automobile manufacturer

captivated Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford that the automobile manufacturer has engaged Mrs. Henrict R. Foote, the owner, to lay out one of 10,000 bushes for his Dearborne, Mich. home.

The greater part of the bushes, which will include several hundred varieties, will be products of Mrs. Foote's garden which, with its 800 types, has long been one of the show places of the North shore. Mrs. Foote, the widow of a former rector of Michael's church, met the Fords when they visited here last summer.

Church Music Body

Muslegon, Mich., July 24 (By A. P.).—Paul Christie, prominent Muskegon business man, his wife and two children. Marian, aged 7, and Charles, aged 21 months, were burned to death early today when their home in North Muskegon was destroyed by fire.

The origin of the fire, discovered about 2 o'clock this morning, has not been determined.

The Christie home is located on Bear lake, near the Muskegon lake channel, in a restricted residential section of North Muskegon. Mr. Christie was 41 years old, and his wife 37.

Church Music Body

Chautauqua, N. Y., July 24 (By A. P.).—At the last general session of the national church music convention here today a resolution was adopted deprecating "the pernicious

CROWN PRINCE BITTEN BY PET



to Protect His Life After

Fist-Fight.

Hill said he had mistrusted Obler

nis and his wife and Tuesday morn-ing told them he was going away for two days. Instead of doing so, Hill said, he hid in the granary, and

Michael, 5-year-old crown prince of Roumania, who was bitten by a pet dog, which went mad, at the royal summer residence at Sinaia, Roumania. Michael is the son of former Crown Prince Carol, who renounced his rights to the throne

The decision to adjourn during FEDERAL CUTTER SEIZES SHIP ON WAY TO GANADA

to Be Largely Owned by Dominion Men.

Mackinac Island, Mich., July 24 have been going on continuously since I came to China." Mr. Strawn said, "the work of the conference has been delayed many months longer than should have been reguard cutter on order from Federal
quired.

guard cutter on order from Federal
near Gordon, who last Tuesday officials, and brought into port here night shot and killed Neal Oblennis under guard. The steamer is said 25, a cowboy, on his ranch. to have left Chicago without clear-

The ship, owned by the Peninsula

Deplores Jazz Gain Warrant for Head

P.).—With a warrant for the arrest of H. M. Hoxey, head of the cancer cure institute here. Christian coun-ty officials left for Springfield today A.

CAROL'S YOUNG SON RAISED FOR THRONE IN AMERICAN WA

Roumanian Crown Prince Is Under English Nurse and Yankee Governess.

ALL BOOKS AND TOYS FROM THIS COUNTRY

Excessive Care Is Taken by Relatives to Keep Child in Health.

Bucharest, July 24 (By A. P.). Crown Prince Michel of Rou-Prince Carol and Princess Helene, whose father's escapades will one day make him king, is being trained for his kingly duties not according o the old European standards, but along democratic American lines.
The blonde-haired baby, who
bears a striking facial and tem-

peramental

ine of Greece, is being taught English by an American tutor as his first language. All his toys, picture books and playmates, too, are American. It is even said his mother favors Amercan soothing syrups, talcum pow-iers and other Yankee baby prepa-

grandfather, the late King Constan

resemblance

Child Is Precocious.

The crown prince has shown not only surprising aptitude in learning talk, but the things he does and says would do credit, it is said, to much older boy. His precocious lyings are widely quoted by Queen Marie and others in Bucharest, who e sure he will equal his greatnduncle, the talented and vigor-BY SLAYER OF COWBOY

Infinite care is shown by the boy's mother, Princess Helene, Queen Marie and others interested n perpetuating the present dynasty. in the rearing and education of the ungster. Alliance, Nebr., July 24 (By A roiding the excessive heat and dust Bucharest.

> Has American Governess. The infant crown prince has an nglish nurse and an American govrness, so that English is the only anguage he hears spoken, that also

other and of Queen Marle.

Michel has every comfort and ixury that money can command. or he and his royal mother now eccive the full civil list of Prince arol, who has been dropped from he imperial payroll. The baby-prince's income and that of his nother amount to about \$60,000 a year, part of which is paid in gold and part in Roumanian francs. Carol himself is living on money

BOYD'S POSTOFFICE IS ROBBED BY YEGGS

Thieves Break Open Safes and Steal \$90; Sheriff Gets

Business Man, Wife,

2 Children Die in Fire

ties.

Democratic vacancies, he said, are to be filled chiefly in rock-ribbed Democratic States.

HUGE POWER PLANT

in Country Planned on the Susquehanna River.

Nobile Sails for Italy.

New York, July 23 (By A. P.).

Gen. Umberto Nobile, designer and captain of the polar airship Norge, sailed today on the liner Conte Blancamano for Italy, declining to make any further statement upon tric Power Co. on the Susquehanna.

Conductation of the year of Congress and that the commission was carrying out orders of Congress and that the centralization policy was in the interest of convenience and efficiency.

Webster for the Philadelphia Electric Power Co. on the Susquehanna. Of Cancer Institute

Sailed today on the line of the Colling to make any further statement upon the controversy between himself and Lincoln Ellsworth regarding the navigation of the airship.

Taylorville, Ill., July 24 (By A. With a warrant for the arrest lions Clubs Elect Westfall.

Webster for the Philadelphia Elect Webster for the Susquehanna river, within 4 miles of tidewater in Maryland. A dam 4,800 feet long, 300 feet longer than the mamoth dams at Muscle Shoals, will be built across the river, forming a reservoir compared to the floor of her compared to the street northwest, was found lying unconscious on the floor of her compared to the warrant for the arrest lions.

2,000 Theosophists Gather for Congress

Ommen, Holland, July 24 (By A. P.).—About 2,000 Theosophists have arrived here and at the township of Overijsel in preparation for the opening of the international congress of the Star of the East. scheduled for Tuesday. The executive committee and

members of various national com members of various national committees who come from all parts of the world have been accommodated at the Chateau Eerde, where young Krishnamurti, the Indian "world teacher," has been residing for the past ten days. The only hotel at Ommen is filled to capacity. The congress is expected to have special importance this year, as both Dr. Annie Besant, leader of

HEAVY TAX ON PISTOLS URGED BY CRIME BODY

the Theosophist movement, and her

protege, Krishnamurti, are to speak on subjects of exceptional moment

mania, the 5-year-old son of former Representative Mills Leads Movement in Commission Meeting in New York.

SPORTSMEN'S AID ASKED

to his New York, July 24 (By A. P.) .-The national crime commission today turned its heavy artillery to the task of silencing the pistol of

led the attack, supported by other startling new explanation in the prominent speakers, who urged the imposition of high taxes on pistols, a system for registering their sale, and the restriction of sale to greatest case of Central European ployes up all day. for checking crime were contained for checking crime were contained in a letter read to the national crime commission's special subcommittee, which is studying the relation of the sale of small arms to crime.

Indorsing the views of Represen-tative Mills, Commissioner of Po-lice McLaughlin advised the com-King Carol I, if he lives to mittee that only the police should be allowed to sell pistols.

be 18.

If the boy should die before coming of age, Roumania will be ruled by a regency composed of Prince I believe they will prove their Nicholas, the second son of the Roumanian supreme court and the Roumanian patriarch.

Infinite care is shown by the Wilson, of Boston, suggested that the commissions with the commissions. the commission write into any pro posed law a provision that would make it a felony to possess a pistol with a silencer attached.

ungster. During the summer onths he and his mother live at e seashore in Constanza, thus

Reception of Stations Far Distant Much Better Than in Winter.

Chicago, July 24 (By A. P.). ummer time, long classed as period in which distance radio reception was a fact in name only slowly is bringing about a change in opinion among listening ex-

perts.

The present summer season, only a few weeks old, has been produc-Carol himself is living on money left him by his granduncle, King Carol I, husband of the famous Queen Carmen Sylvia.

DOVDIC DOCTOFIOT Numerous theories have been ad-

vanced for the change. Among them was the statement that the diminishing of sunspots, so much in evidence last winter, has re-moved a magnetic blanket that tended to smother radio signals when coming from a greater distance than 150 miles. Since the Since the sun began its southward journey a noticeable improvement in recention has been observed. Dis

Parted Under Will,
Girls Rejoin Mother
Chicago, July 24 (By A. P.).—
Two daughters separated from their mother by a father's will, which placed them in custody of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Weber, of Wilmette, which placed them in custody of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Weber, of Wilmette, which placed them in custody of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Weber, of Wilmette, which placed them in custody of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Weber, of Wilmette, which placed them in custody of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Weber, of Wilmette, and the warden's hearing today. The children, Lucille, 12, and Margaret, 10, are beneficiaries of a \$100,000 trust fund left them by their father.

Mrs. Gautier, who was divorced from her husband two years before her death, who charged their father with placed them in connection with his divorce and remarriage in bearing to the continued in both houses, based, he children. She, however, had "allowed the father to care for the findern because she was penniless.

Woman Will Plant
Ford's Rose Bushes

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Business Man, Wife.

Diblemis recently became estations that could not be log-mortal to make the children had evidence which was every the sead the payment guarantee do not have the children had evide Navy Captain, Dies

an Diego, Calif., July 24 (By A.—Mrs. Harriet V. Gridley, wid
More disturbance known as "fading," wherein the signals come and go with varying intensity, this summer has been less of a mar to reception than the fading of last winter.

Building Centralizing

TO SUPPLY CURRENT

Public building commission officials declined yesterday to comment extensively on criticism of Elbert Peets, architect, in the August number of the American Mercury, attacking centralization.

Country Planned on the St. Angrew, St. Mary, St. Mary, St. Joseph and St. Angrew, St. Joseph and St. Angre Second Largest Development gust number of the American Mer-

They said that the commission

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CZECH ARMY CHIEF,

OUSTED, IS VICTIM OF PLOT BY SOVIET

Fearing Possible Dictatorship by Gaida, Reds Said to Have Caused Fall.

SOLD FRENCH SECRETS TO SOVIETS, IS CHARGE

General's Friends Now Hold That the Allegations Were Framed by Enemies.

(Special Cable Dispatch.) Prague, July 24.-Instead of

having betrayed his country to Russia as was publicly accused, Gen. Gaida, the deposed chief of staff of the Czechoslovakian army, is the victim of a fiendish bolshevik plot intended to destroy the reputation and the strength of the greatest military genius and war patriot of the republic.

Friends of the general from the ranks of the fascist organizations. of which he is reported to be the before Mr. Levi started to go up. Representative Ogden L. Mills secret head; today advanced a earnest defense of the young gen- believed due to the waves. The police, army and navy officers. intrigue and counterplot revealed Representative Mills' suggestions since the war. They maintain that They maintain that aborn military genius

ed to eliminate him.

The shift of European parlianents to the left and the consequent impasses between the conservatives and radicals has brought about a widely growing tendency they were outnumbered by the toward military dictatorships and single men. Each member of the increased the national importance winning team was presented with of army leaders of the various a strip of amusement tickets. pentral European and Balkan na-tions, particularly in instances where such leaders are suspected by local communists and interna-tionalists of having relations with the fascist elements of the councentral European and Balkan nations, particularly in instances where such leaders are suspected by local communists and interna-

New Instrument of Moscow. General staff officers in a numer of countries where inroads of olshevist propaganda have been narked with increased communist Charleston dancing contest. representation in parliament believes that the Gaida case reveals a new instrument Moscow has developed for the destruction of conservative nonpolitical army leaders having potentialities as possible distators. They explain that the committee.

Merchandise prizes, contributed by the store, were awarded to the wapons, is accused of firing four pistol shots. The other, Jesse Derrk, and bathing were the principal diversions last night. Samuel G. Crown was chairman of the outing committee.

dictators. They explain that the lew red weapon for the prevention of dictatorships is as follows:

The communist party politicians port to Moscow on the prospect of a national parliament breaking down. If such a development is imminent, the attention of the reds then is directed to the army. Efforts are made to convert agitators in the ranks and spread the seed of mutiny. Investigations are made concerning army leaders, particular onsideration being given to their opularity with the masses outside he army, as well as among the en-isted men and fellow officers. Money then is made available in

Money then is made available in an attempt at corruption or for any negotiation which would implicate the leaders in something of treasonable interpretation. This material then is held in abeyance to be launched in the subsidized press to

"It is not long since Gen. Gaida offered himself up."

This caused the first public suspicion to be directed against the general and released the storm which resulted in his curious dismissal shortly afterward under obscure circumstances which are shown by the statement that he has been given a "compulsory indefinite leave of absence."

Steam Railways Use

Gas-Electric Buses

Steam railways are beginning to Steam railways are beginning to uniform the hero of New Orleans.

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Elbert Peets, architect, in the August number of the American Mercury, attacking centralization of the coming government building program.

They said that the commission

They said that the commission retallation against Gen. Gaida for his execution of bolshevik prisoners when he was with Admiral Kolchak in Siberia and also to subject him to public disgrace, remove him as a national hero of the republic and eliminate him as a popular. Woman Overcome by Gas.

Overcome by gas escaping from a partly closed jet, Miss Malinda
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Overcome by gas escaping from a partious before he was the great English teller of sea tales, intended to return to his native country to leader in case a dictatorship succeeds the parliament of the Bohemian republic.

ESCAPES DEATH

HAROLD LEVI

AS SEAPLANE SINKS

roughly on the water, but it was

A special train of sixteen cars,

arried in two sections, were re-

quired to transport the store clerks

and officials to the resort. Be-

tween 1,800 and 2,000 persons went, most of them on the special

train that left the District line a

o'clock yesterday morning

-war held at the beach, although

Powell, three-legged race; Misses Julia Helm and Charlotte Norton, same event for women; Nelson Dun-

Nettie Banno, same event for wom-

en; Miss Alice Garretson, beauty contest, and Miss Eleen McKimley,

STREETS TELL HISTORY

Days of French Royalty and

of Spanish Governors

Are Perpetuated.

New Orleans, July 24 (By A. P.).

lames of New Orleans streets pre-

sent a mixture of French, Spanish and American influences of other days, and impress strangers instantly as one of the oddest of the interesting features of the old city.

PICNICKER ESCAPES

GIANT STILLS CAPTURED IN SOUTHERN MARYLAND Score of Raids Made on Tips From Residents; Moonshiners Suffer.

PAID FOR BY FIRST RUN Moonshiners in southern Mary and are suffering heavy financial reverses as a result of recent discoveries of giant stills, according to R. L. Livingston, deputy prohibition commissioner. Many of these discoveries have originated through

information furnished to the au-thorities by residents of the area where the liquor manufacture takes place, Mr. Livingston stated. Nearly every day numerous let-ters are received by the deputy commissioner telling him about some new still and Federal officers are dispatched to destroy it. Some the tips come in by telephone. One man wrote Mr. Livingston, inwiting him to visit his section of Maryland, where the writer personally offered to conduct him on a raiding party and furnish additional and valuable information. The deputy prohibition commission-er, however, declined to do this fearing his informant might be

Pointing out that the average before Mr. Levi started to go up. complained that the ship rode complained that the ship rode On account of information re-gived by his men, he added, many of these stills have been destroyed before they have completed their original run. Within the past few weeks, more than a score have been actured by prohibition agents. In addition to letters, residents of Maryland frequently furnish maps of the surrounding country to Federal officials, and by their aid the

moonshine plant is located. Shooting Scare Only Celebration; Nab Two

Fifteen minutes after excited resiritteen minutes after excited residents of the 2800 block in Adams Mill road northwest, telephoned Tenth precinct police of a shooting, Sergt. W. E. Allen walked into the station with two negroes who were station with two negroes who were said to have been responsible for the

excitement. The two told police they were cracker-eating contest; Miss tie Banno, same event for womrear of 2801 Adams Mill road. One of them, William M. Braxton, 22 years old, 405 N street northwest, Merchandise prizes, contributed charged with carrying concealed

Gen. Fries Will Speak On School Home Work

Maj. Gen. Amos O. Fries will continue his fight against too much home work for public school pupils, when he appears before the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens association at its meeting Wednesday in the Sherwood Presbyterian church, Twenty-second and Jackson streets

Ira B. Nutter will tell what the library committee has been doing to obtain a branch library for the northeast section. George S. Dodge will make a report on the campaign that is being waged to have the Langdon park site included in the District public park system.

then is held in abeyance to be launched in the subsidized press to destroy the prestige of the officers under charges of treason and alientate any popular following he might have as a possible dictator.

He Denied Leadership.

Several weeks ago during the crisis in the Czechoslovak parliament over the high duties imposed on grain importation, the Slovak deputies shouted "Long live Fascism which supports protective duties in the republic."

Gen. Gaida had been generally recognized as the leader of the Czechoslovak fascists, though his position as chief of staff of the army forced him to make frequent denials of this charge.

The communist deputies answered the Slovak cries with shouts of the Slovak cries with shouts of the communist deputies answered the Slovak cries with shouts of the Slovak cries with shouts of the Cachoslovak fascists. Thoulous contained the communist deputies answered the Slovak cries with shouts of the communist deputies answered the Slovak cries with shouts of the service of the communist deputies answered the slovak cries with shouts of the staff of the army state of the communist deputies answered the slovak cries with shouts of the staff of the army state of the communist deputies answered the slovak cries with shouts of the staff of the army state of the communist deputies answered the slovak cries with shouts of the staff of the army state of the communist deputies answered the slovak cries with shouts of the staff of the army state of the slovak cries with shouts of the staff of the army state of the slovak cries with shouts of the staff of the army state of the slovak cries with shouts of the staff of the army state of the slovak cries with shouts of the staff of the army state of the slovak cries with shouts of the staff of the army state of the slovak cries with shouts of the staff of the army state of the slovak cries with shouts of the staff of the army state of the slovak cries with shouts of the slovak cries with shouts of the slovak cries with shouts of the slovak cries with

Sold Secrets, It Was Charged.

Following this startling development, divergent sections of the Czechoslovak press published long articles accusing Gen. Gaida of having sold the French military secrets to the soviets in 1920, almost causing the capture of Warsaw by the reds, and later of having ing divulged secrets cavets on the capture of warsaw by the reds, and later of having divulged secrets cavets cavets accusing way.

Of New Orleans.

Spanish governors also left their names on streets, Galvez, Miro, Calvo, Salcedo, Carondelet and his wife, Baronne.

Names inspired by religion include St. Peter, St. Claude, Annunciation, St. Andrew, St. Mary, St. Mary, St. Mary, St. Meurice, St. Joseph and St. Anne.

When plantations were made into

Shot Below Heart

New York, July 23 (By A. P.).

Joseph Conrad, Polish son of Polish
patriots before he was the great

of portion of polish former against dozens of bootle

rention here today a resolution was adopted deprecating "the pernicious practice of rearranging and jazzing the compositions of the great master of culture and religious ideals."

The resolution urged members of the organizations to register their protests with the proper authorities and to do all in their power to censure such practices.

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An Hurt by Crank Handle.

San Francisco, Calif., July 24 (By officials left for Springfield today in search of Hoxey.

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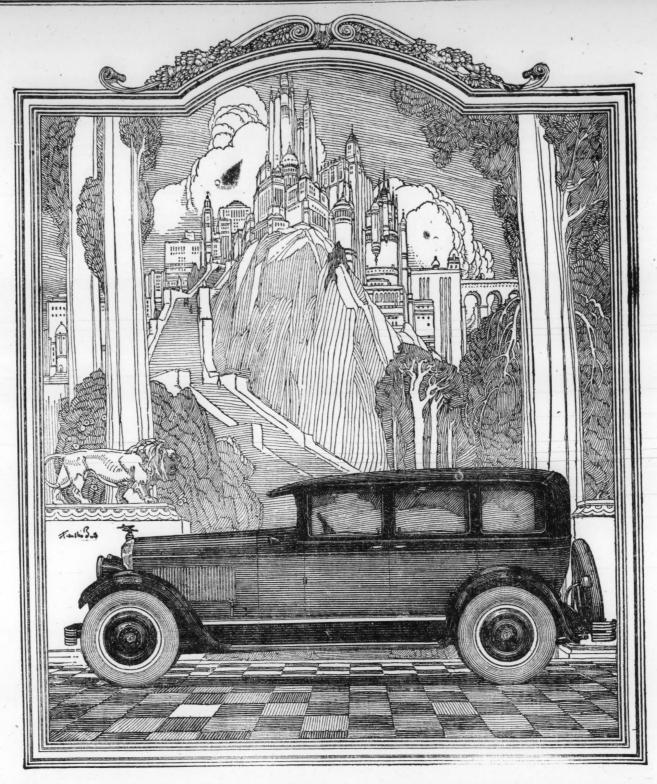
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The Caste of a Custom Car without its Cost



Equipment

er and bumperettes, engine heat indicator and gasoline gauge on the dash, coincidental lock, oil filter and air purifier, automatic windshield cleaner. automatic spark control, rear vision mirror; 4-wheel brakes; full size balloon tires; and two-beam acorn headlights, controlled from steering wheel.

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POR the first time in an automobile of economical production, this Standard Six Sedan duplicates the master creations of custom design!

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It is the latest example of the Studebaker policy of progressive betterments, and unites the smoothness and power of the quiet Studebaker L-Head motor with a custom symmetry of line and treatment that would be absolutely impossible, at the Studebaker price, without Studebaker One-Profit facilities.

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Custom Sedan

Prices f. o. b. fattery, including full equipment, 4-wheel brakes and disc wheels.

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WEST VIRGINIA (West)

CHARLESTOWN-R. C. Smithson & Co. MARTINSBURG-Valley Motor Co. PETERSBURG-E. G. Kessel ROMNEY-New Century Garage

UNDERGROUND WORK **ON FILTERING PLANT** IS ALMOST FINISHED

Structure Above Ground Is Expected to Be Ready by Next Year.

COST WHEN COMPLETE TO REACH \$9,000,000

Dalecarlia Works, on Conduit Road, to Have Capacity of 80,000,000 Gallons.

Work on the subterranean con struction of the Dalecarlia filtration plant on Conduit road at the District line is just about completed and the building above ground will be finished by next year. The plant represents about one-fourth of the total cost of the new waterworks being built there. The plant will cost approximately \$2,000,000 and the MONSTER DIRIGIBLE total cost will be \$9,000,000.

The underground work nearly completed represents about 60 per cent of the total construction. It the Senate oil investigations of Two Shot Down by Guard to give Mr. Moulton part of it, he was begun in 1924. The new plant the Senate of investigations of two years ago, but a final determination a day, which is the same as the McMillan plant in Bloomingdale Supreme Court.

of the menace of being without

drinking purposes.

Under War Department.

Construction of the Dalecarlia plant is being done by the Charles A. Tompkins Co., under supervision of the War Department. James E. Curtiss is in general tharge of construction, assisted by Philip MacQueen, and Edwin D. Hardy, assistant engineers.

The work is being directly supervisions.

The work is being directly supervised by United States Engineer Maj. James A. O'Conner.

Judge Latimer Quits

ciating.

A practicing physician here for nearly 25 years, Dr. Thompson was an active thirty-third degree Mason, the grand commander of the colored Knights Templar of the District, and chairman of the board of trustees of the Acacia Grand lodge of Masons. He was an officer of the Medico-Chirurgical society, and the first colored physician reau of yards and docks, today told the naval our specified with a present of the arrange ments that have been made for guarding the summer White House.

Naval Depot a Total Loss.

Dover, N. J., July 24 (By A. P.). The ordnance depot at Lake Denmark must be considered a total financial loss, Rear Admiral Luther A. Gregory, chief of the naval burrection and Annunciation will go the naval court of inquiry conduct.

John J. Vowles, 70 years old, died at his residence, 104 Twelfth street northwest, vesterday following an illness of several months. Since he was 16 years old Vowles was employed by the Western Union Co. as a telegraph operator. He resided in this city for the last 50 years, coming here from Stevensburg, Va.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence tonight at 8 o'clock. Interment will be at Stevensburg tomorrow. Vowles was a hachelor, and his nearest relatives are three nephews, J. S. White-urst, of Lake Wales, Fla.; J. N. Whitehurst and J. V. Whitehurst and J. V. Whitehurst and J. V. Whitehurst, of Elizabeth City.

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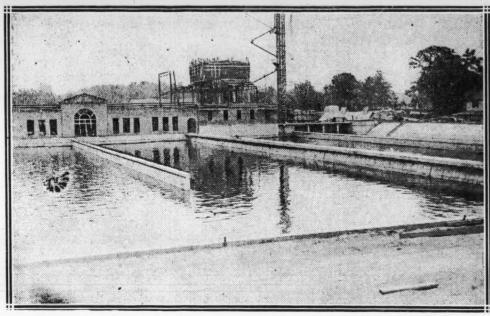
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DALECARLIA RESERVOIR NEARS COMPLETION



The open section of the reservoir with the towers of the filteration plant in the background.

TALKED BY WILBUR

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

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He Says; Only Usual Police on Duty.

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Former Judge J. W. Latimer, of the juvenile court, yesterday resigned as a member of the District committee on welfare legislation. The major work of the committee

USING WOODEN GUN, CONVICTS ARE SLAIN

After Stabbing Official in Kansas Prison.

salions a day, which in Bloomingdale the McMillan plant in Bloomingdale now being used. Washington now uses about 70,000,000 gallons of water daily, and with the old and new plant in use the city will have filtration facilities sufficiently large to last for about 60 years, according to War Department estimates.

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DENIED BY HERRICK

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eer of the Medico-Chirurgical society, and the first colored physician to be sent to the officers' training camp at Des Moines in 1918 from this city. During the war he was stationed at Camp Dix. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Violet A. Thompson.

JOHN J. VOWLES DIES.

Veteran Telegraph Operator Victim of Illness; Service Tonight.

Teau of yards and docks, today told the naval court of inquiry conducting an investigation into the disacter there July 10.

"In estimating the cost of reconstructing a large portion of the plant, no allowance should be made for salvage value of material now on the site," he said.

A value of \$3.336.000 was placed by Rear Admiral Gregory upon the depot buildings, exclusive of property stored and machinery and tools.

Church Makes \$2,000

86 ASKED TO GIVE UP THIRD OF PENSION FUND

According to the records at the

The explosives stored at the ar-Hardwick, Edwards and two requires that the check in payment

The explosives stored at the and filtered water in case the old Mac-Millan plant gets out of order. According to present plans both plants will be used to about 50 per cent of capacity but in an emergency the new plant will be sufficiently large to take care of the needs of the city. The new plant will be able to filter water 25 times faster than the MacMillan plant.

The suplosives stored at the art of the player. White it would be necessary to replace all the materials destroyed, a gradual program will be worked out for accumulating what is needed.

Not So Large a Plant.

Whether a new arsenal will be subterbanean construction of the new plant, which is just about finished, includes the sand fields through which the water is filtered, one underground storage reservoir, two coagulating basins, and a mixing chamber where the chemicals are mixed with the raw Potomac are mixed with the prisoners, armed with three kinves, made from old files, and an imitation revolver, whittled from wood, appeared in Capt. Manatt's office and forced him to take them to the playee."

Signers of Agreements.

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Flynn, B. Gaghan, Catherine B. Gaghan, L. P. Gouldman, Frank W. Hackett, Jeanna Harlow, Mrs. E. F. Heare, Mrs. Emma Heffner, A. W. Heil, Hazel Heller, Mrs. Theresa B. Heller, May E. Herbert, Mrs. Laure Herndon, Frank Hibl, Mrs. E. G. Hinkle, Emily B. Hughes, A. B.

Others Who Signed.

at the summer White House for signed as a member of the District committee on welfare legislation. The major work of the committee was drafting of the bill passed at the last session of Congress, creating the board of public welfare and centralizing welfare, charitable and penal activities of the local governette of the local governette committee proposed amendating ments to the juvenile court at and a bill to regulate agencies for child care.

The commissioners did not appoint a successor to Judge Latimer, nor have they filed the vacancy caused several weeks ago by the resignation of Judge Prederick L. Siddons.

RITES FOR DR. THOMPSON.

Physician to Be Burled With Massonic and Military Honos.

Dr. S. S. Thompson, 937 R. Street northwest, who died yester-day at Freedmen's bospital after a brief tilness, will be burled Tuesday at 1 o'clock from the Metropolitan Arrican Methodist Episcopal church, M street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets. The funeral sand Sixteenth streets. The fun

to Conference on Subject Tomorrow.

Capt. Herbert C. Whitehurst, asdistant to the engineer commissioner, yesterday asked representative operative builders and real estate men to meet with him tomorrow at 2 p. m. to discuss the size of signs for advertising real

estate sales.

There is an act of Congress giv-ing the zoning commission power to regulate the size of signs, by way of preventing their detracting from the appearance of the Capital City. The maximum size prescribed is 2 feet by 3 feet, but larger ones may be erected on special permits issued by the commissioners.

SESQUI LOSING MONEY: are permitted.

RECEIPTS BELOW COSTS county courts. Director Is Fined Under Old Sunday Closing Law, but

Appeals Decision. CONFERENCE IS CALLED

strate, of violating the Sunday lue laws of 1794 in operating the exposition on the Sabbath. Mrs. imposed a fine and costs.

More warrants are to be issued Fahnestock fined him the limit of for the arrest of employes working at the exposition on Sunday, it was \$4.50. The law provides that stated the fine is not paid the alternation

tive is six days in jail. Appeals Gladway, where all the amusements

general fund of the exposition to was testified by Thomas D. Taylor, chairman of the committee, that goods were sold in the exposition to the amount of the cost of operating their concessions.

Besides the Sunday closing questions.

contention of the prosecution and tion. for the arrest of employes working at the exposition on Sunday, it was stated.

Tomorrow the concessions on the

are concentrated, will be operated

Instead of paying the fine Mr. free of cost to the public. The only Austin put up a bond of \$17 dou- charge will be the usual 50 cents ble the amount of the fine and admission to the grounds. Nothing costs, pending an appeal to the will be sold, under the orders of the management, except food and The prosecution, as in former drink. The owners of the amuse-ments will be reimbursed out of the Methodist men's committee. It general fund of the exposition to

amusements were operated on the tion the directors of the exposition Philadelphia, July 24 (By A. P.).

Erastus L. Austin. director general of the sesquicentennial exposition, today was held guilty by Mrs.
Violet E. Fahnestock, police mag-

Monday night to discuss the situa

AMUSEMENTS Great Falls Park The Ideal Picnic Park

Outdoor Sports,
Outdoor Sports,
Dancing—Wed., Thurs., Sat.
Music by Eddie Ward's Band.
Cars leave from south end of
Key Bridge.
50c Round Trip.



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The August Sale of Domestic Floor Coverings

A Limited Quantity of Whittall Anglo-Persian Rugs with cross-seams

 $9x12 \text{ size...}^{\$}81\frac{.00}{=}$

Whittall Teprac

with cross-seams

 $9x12 \text{ size...}^{\$}56^{\frac{.75}{-}}$

All Summer Rugs at Half Price!

PURCHASES FORWARDED PREPAID TO ANY SHIPPING POINT IN THE U.S. INQUIRE ABOUT OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT, PLAN

The Key To Great Savings!

The Key that unlocks hundreds of golden opportunities!

The Wind-up of the July Salesthe big drive to rid stocks of all surplus, of all oddments, of all soiled and mussed things before inventory next Thursday.

There's no hedging, THIS MERCHANDISE MUST MOVE.

It's almost like finding money to add to your vacation fund. You can save BIG on the very things you need NOW, and HOW they are

LANSBURGH & BRO.

You Win! On Every One of These Sports Shop Offerings

Tub Silk Sports Dresses, guaranteed spotless radiums, and stripe silks in a wonder-ful array of new styles, sizes and wanted colors. \$9.95

SECOND FLOOR.

40 Silk or Wool Skirts will cost you little and look very smart with your sports blouse or sweater. \$7.95 blouse or sweater. to \$11.95 \$2.95 grades .. SECOND FLOOR

25 Silk Sports Frocks that are cool and good look-ing as well as being phenomenal values. Bought to sell for \$9.95. Sizes 16 \$4.95 to 38, now SECOND FLOOR.

50 Silk Overblouses, for

good looking, well tailored. Sizes 16, 18 and 20, \$16.50 grades, reduced for \$7.95

clearance to SECOND FLOOR. SECOND FLOOR.

5 Flannel Sports Suits,

ideal for week ends out of doors. Various colors and doors. Various sizes; all linen. \$8.95 and \$9.95 grades, re-

PRE-INVENTORY SALES

Look What You Can Get in the Way of Women's

Dainty Undergarments

The prettiest and coolest of nightgowns, envelope chemise, step-ins and costume slips—that were formerly much higher you may be sure! Many tailored and lace-trimmed styles, in voile, soft nainsook, batiste, muslin and crepe—some of them trimmed with real laces; some actually handmade and hand embroidered. The slips are of muslin, broadcloth, and sateen; some have built-up shoulders and shadowproof and 3-inch hems. Look them over—they are wonderful values! THIRD FLOOR, LANSBURGH & BRO.

Days Starting

Man Alive! What a Sale This Is Going To Be!

783 White and Tan Broadcloth Shirts

79c

Odd lots, some are slightly soiled from handling.

Beautiful quality broadcloth, cut full, well tailored, measuring up to standard in every respect-BUT the size range is not complete.

Men's Worsted Bathing Suits, good quality, good looking, comfortable. Out right so that they win not \$2.65 pull or bind. Sizes 36 to 44.

Men's Robes, an odd lot of \$4.95 values, including 6 blanket robes and 5 summer robes at rock bot- \$2.65 tom prices

500 Men's Woven Madras Shirts at less than half their original value. Sizes 14, 14½, 15½, 16½ and 50c 17, for quick clearance

Men's Silk Socks; broken lines; many that sold for several times this price. July clean-up

Broadcloth Union Suits, made of fine quality imported English broad-cloth. Sizes 34, 36 and 38. 79c

Men's Pajamas; short lots of lines that have been much higher priced. Sizes A and B only; ridiculously 99c low priced at

\$3.00 Pajamas, mussed and soiled from display and reduced for that reason to a fraction of their \$1.89 worth. Sizes A, B and D...

40 Men's Union Suits, knit cotto, with short sleeves and 4 length. Sizes 34, 36, 38 and 40. Now 95c

150 Men's Ties, four-in-hand styles; attractive patterns; good quality silk. And they are remarkable, 35c indeed, at

STREET FLOOR.

Four Mighty Good Reasons for Shopping and Saving

In the Rug Dept.

100 "Sheik" Silk Rag Rugs; beautiful colors and designs. 27x54 \$1.65

\$30.00 and \$35.00 Beloochistan Rugs; rich Oriental designs and colors. Only 20 in the lot; average scatter sizes—and what savings \$18.75

50 All Fiber Rugs that will make your rooms seem many degrees cooler and your pocketbook but little lighter. 27x54 inches \$1.15

2 Velvet Rugs, room size, 9x12, and unusually attractive in color and design. Both were originally \$19.00 \$28.75, now

FIFTH FLOOR.

Seldom Reduced, but Here They Are Tomorrow! Sale Anglo Persian Rugs

Some slightly shop worn; some are discontinued patterns; some slightly soiled.

(8) \$150 Rugs Sizes 9x12 ft	\$120
(5) \$138.00 Rugs Sizes 8¼ x10½ ft	\$110
(4) \$97.50 Rugs Size 6x9 ft	\$78
(5) \$64.00 Rugs Size 4½ x9 ft	\$43
(7) \$25.00 Rugs Sizes 36x63 in	\$20
WARRIE THE COR	

The Last of the July Sales—Rank First in Value Giving!

Save! Linen Prices Smashed!

Turkish Bath Towels, extra heavy; colored borders in rose, blue, gold, lavender; two sizes, 27x50 and 25x46. Usual 79c grade, each 59c

All-Linen Huck Towels, with colored stripe borders; also plain slightly mussed. 75c grade

70x70 Irish Linen Pattern Cloths, many attractive floral patterns; \$3.50 \$5.00 grade; clean-up at 7-Pc. Silver Bleach Damask Sets,

attractive patterns; 54x70-in. napkins to match. Webb Linen Huck Towels, excep-

tional weight and texture; colored 75c borders; \$1.25 grade—each ... All-Linen Guest Towels, with col-All-Linen Guest Towers, with orders; regular 50c grade. 39c

All-Linen Hemstitched Napkins, All-Linen Hemselver 17x17 in. with half inch hems. Regular \$6.00 doz. \$1

All-Linen Gray Damask Napkins; hemstitched; size 20x20 in. Usually \$1 dozen. Sale price, 6 for

100 Fancy Linen Bridge Sets, 36x36-inch cloth with 4 napkins 89c to match. In windup at

100 All-Linen Single Cloth, fine grade of Belgian linen with col- 89c ored border. Special, each

Irish Linen Hemstitched Napkins, Assorted Lot Madeira Napkins,

landsome hand-embroidered designs fin ished with rose scanop. and \$6.50 dozen. Clean-up, \$3.95

1 Lot Bransley Linen Crash, for

> July Pre-Inventory Clean-up Knocks Down the Price on This

Simmons Bed You'll Effect Real Savings at

\$6.95

A simple, attractive model, which comes in either ivory or brown finish, is a worth-while bargain at this price and you can always depend upon this famous make for quality!

Complete with Simmons Spring and Cotton Q10 Q5 Mattress \$19.85 Complete with Spring and Layer Felt Mattress \$21.50

100 Fine Layer Felt Mattresses of splendid makes; covered with good quality art ticking—are

What Bargains We Have Here! Actual 38c and 50c

Wash Fabrics 23c Yd.

That's HOW the wind-up of the July Sales cut prices. We'd rather take the loss than the inventory so ruthlessly these prices have been slashed. NOW, buy enough for all summer frocks, and anticipate fu-ture needs as well. Choose from

38-inch Printed Voiles—38-inch Printed Batiste—38-inch Plain Colored Voiles—36-inch Lorraine Tissues—32-inch Silver Spray Tissues—36-inch Cotton Suiting. 'Tis a wonderful opportunity!

THIRD FLOOR.

Save! As You've Seldom Saved Before! Pre-Inventory Clearance Brings

Thousands of Yards High Grade Summer

\$2.25 to \$4.95 Grades

The finest silks-from our FINE Stock. Selling every day at the prices quoted above-and reduced in order that we may lessen the task of taking inventory as much as possible.

The kind of silks that you want for Summer frocks-including many weaves that will be worn well into the Fall season. A riot of colors and patterns in these smartest of all silks:

40-inch Washable Fan Ta Sai. Usual \$3.50 **\$1.95** Grade, yard **\$1.95** 40-inch Printed Crepe de Chine. Usual \$2.98 to \$4.00 Grades... \$1.95

40-inch Washable Flat Crepe A big seller at \$1.95 \$2.25, yard 40-inch Fancy Sport Silk Crepe. Usual \$4.50 \$1.95 Grade, yard

40-inch Rich Chinese Damask. Usual \$4.95 Grade, yard \$1.95 36-inch Mallinson Khaki Kool. Usual \$3.50 \$1.95 Grade, yard \$1.95

36-inch Washable Silk Rajah Usual \$2.50 Grade, \$1.95 yard 32-inch Striped Silk Tub Crepe. Usual \$2.95 Grade, yard \$1.95

Watch Your Savings Mount Up

With This "Flop" in Prices of

Draperies

Colorful Cretonnes, in a delight-

ful variety of attractive designs; suit-

able for many purposes. Usual 21c

bined with rich tapestry, are exceptional

(12) Velour Sofa Cushions, com-

50c grade, now, yd.

The Best Silk Value of the Season, \$1.95 Yard

Here Are Savings You'll Like on Things You'll Need in

Stationery

Paper Plates and Saucers, or ice

Greystone Linen Paper is excel-

lent taste—in gray! Tomorrow you can get 50 flat sheets and 50 long envelopes reduced from 85c to 50c Portfolios, filled with imported

writing paper and lined envelopes, just enough for a short vacation.

Originally 35c and 50c, now ... 25c STREET FLOOR.

Two and Three and Four Pieces for the Uusual Price of One!

Sale of Jewelry

This is the way Pre-Inventory sales can save money for you. Come tomorrow, and pick up several pieces of jewelry at worth-while savings. Choose from-

Bar Pins, Lingerie Clasps, Beauty Pins, Cuff Links, Fancy Combs and various styles of Necklaces; usual 50c to 25c \$1.00 grades, each STREET FLOOR.

values at this clearance price. \$1.25 Usual \$2.50 grade (100) Prs. Ruffled Curtains, a

sheer, lovely quality that usually sells for considerably more. Now \$1.75 Reversible Terry Cloth, very popularly used for beach capes as well as draperies. A splendid grade, re- 65c

duced from 85c yard to 33 and 50 in. Silk Gauze, makes the richest, and at the same time the daintiest of curtains. Usual 1/2 off \$1.49 to \$2.25 qualities, now

Striped and Dotted Marquisettes; will make pretty curtains—and inexpensive ones—at this clearance price. 20c to 35c grades, yd.... $10c\,$

Double Bluebird Curtain Rods, that will not sag or tarnish—and hence will give utter satisfaction. Marked down from 50c each to 39c

FIFTH FLOOR.

Big Savings Tomorrow!

Domestic Cottons

81x90 and 72x99-in. Seamless Sheets, fine quality; no Marked down to clear; \$1.29

42x36 and 45x36-in. Pillowcases, extra quality and finish; made the 25c right way. Each 90x99 Wash Heavy Sheets, actu-

ally get heavier with each laundering; seamless and handtorn; \$1.75 \$1.37 grade. Each Remnants of Pillow Tubing, 40 and 42 inch width; usual 35c 25c grade. Reduced to yard

Mattress Covers, of extra weight and quality; an excess stock of single and three-quarter sizes; brings \$1.35 the usual \$1.88 price, down to

Fairhaven 72x90 Sheets; very heavy, full-bleached sheets; seamless and hand torn; only 100 in the lot. Be sarly! Usual \$1.35 grade \$1 45x36-in. Dallas Pillowcases, exfra quality; made straight with selvage. Usual 40c grade. Each 29c

THIRD FLOOR.

And What a Feast of Bargains in This Clearance of Odd Lots!

Housewares

3-Step Pantry Stool; folds like a step ladder and is a wonderful convenience. A \$1.00 value, varnished, 69c

Duplex Fireless Cooker, aluminum lined, one-cell type—will relieve you of the drudgery of summer \$13.50 98c Bath Spray; can be attached

to any faucet and takes the place of a shower. With red rubber hose. 79c Window Screens; well made with wooden frame. 24x33 inch size. Usually sells for 59c. Reduced for clear-

25-ft. Garden Hose; 5-ply; complete with attachments and combination brass nozzle. A \$3.44 value, \$2.95

clearance priced . Hardwood Hose Reel; will save money and time in keeping your hose free from kinks and dry when not in use. Cast iron wheels. Sturdy and strong. \$1.49 grade ... \$1.10

Walnut Stained Screen Doors; 30x78 inches, solidly built and well braced. Covered with good \$1.69 quality screen wire

Aracool Refrigerator; one-piece porcelain lined; holds 50 lbs. of ice; an unusual value at \$42.50, and \$36.50 really remarkable at Porcelain Table Tops; slightly imperfect—and further reduced. \$1.29

Clean-up Prices Are Just One-Half in Three of the Offerings!

SIXTH FLOOR.

Umbrellas and Parasols

(2) Cretonne Parasols, the 16-rib stubby style, with leather strap handles. Be among the two persons to \$1.00 get one reduced from \$2.00 to \$1.00 (3) Slicker Umbrellas, the 16-rib

(9) Children's Slicker Umbrellas

STREET FLOOR.

7th to 8th to E-FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860-Franklin 7400

Member of American Retailers' Association, Inc.



The Black Hat

Is the Most Practical Solution to Your Millinery Problems

\$10

Equally appropriate for every season of the year-is black-and the models in silk and velvet which are now being shown, will be correct for late fall, as well as immediate wear with sheer sum-

mer frocks. If you can wear broad, sweeping brims, there are plenty of flattering models in soft velvet; alone or combined with rich satin or moire; if you prefer a medium or small shape—you will find those as well, in this charming collection.

A variety of head sizes, for miss and matron.

SECOND FLOOR

Stepping Out-Two New Pumps

For Immediate, and Fall Wear!

Two simple, attractive new arrivals that speak favorably for the fall mode in footwear. Both of them are ideal for all informal wearand both have comfortable heels. Shown in the sketch:



A pretty but practical onestrap pump that may be had in patent, tan calf or black satin, with a low heel, and in patent only, with a Spanish heel. \$7.50.



A most effective tan strap slipper, whose buckle strap and low heel are of blonde alligator. Neat cutout effect gives a final touch of chic. \$8.50.

SECOND FLOOR, LANSBURGH & BRO.

THE LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND **VIRGINIA**

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR ROCKVILLE FAIR **OPENING AUGUST 24**

Many Events Being Planned for the Annual Four-Day Festival.

RALLY SATURDAY FOR REPUBLICAN WOMEN

Christ Episcopal Church Marks 200th Anniversary With Special Services.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY BUREAY OF THE POST.

Committees to make preparations for the 73d annual Rockville fair, to be held August 24, 25, 26 and 27, have been named as follows: Races—Clarence L. Gilpin, James P. Fitzgerald and William A. Waters; attractions, William J. Thomas. Charles G. Holland and Clarence L. Gilpin: main exhibition hall, Mrs Gilpin; main exhibition hall, Mrs. George M. Hunter, Perrie E. Waters, Harry J. Hunt and James T. Cashell; grounds and buildings. William A. Waters, James T. Cashell, Clarence L. Gilpin and Charles G. Holland; privileges, Clarence L. Gilpin, Otho C. Trundle, James P. Fitzgerald and Miss Anna Gilpin, telecter William I. Thomas Gilpin; tickets, William J. Thomas, James C. Christopher, James R. King and James T. Cashell; finance, William A. Waters, James Inance, William A. Waters, James C. Christopher, William J. Thomas and Charles G. Holland; cattle, John B. Diamond, jr., C. F. Haight, E. S. Walker, and James D. King. Light draft horses—Thomas I.

Fulks and Harvey Harris; heavy draft horses, James R. King, James D. King and Harvey Harris; swine and sheep, James C. Christopher, E. S. Walker and Z. M. Waters; poultry, Harry J. Hunt, Perrie E. Waters and Charles G. Holland; advertising, William J. Thomas, Otho . Trundle and Clarence L. Gilpin; rifle range below Camp Humphreys land: electricity, William A. Waters, William H. Gilpin and Maurice leed; William H. Gilpin and Maurice leed; feed and stables, Thomas I. ers. William H. Gilpin and Maurice Cecil; feed and stables, Thomas I. It he recruits their first experience of Fulks and James D. King; ponies, James C. Christopher; boys and girls pig and calf clubs, James C. Christopher; horse show, Mrs. Andrew J. Cummings, Mrs. Herbert L. Diamond, Miss Anna Gilpin and Charles R. Rowdybush.

Following a long illness, Mrs. Adelaide Snouffer, wife of Benjamin Tange tomorrow and Tuesday.

Unaries R. Rowdybush.

C. M. T. C. students at Camp Humphreys will use the Lorton rife. Adelaide Soundfer. Wife of Benjamin R. Snouffer, died at her home at Totomac, Montgomery county, assed 16 years. She is surfered and form the surfer sons. The funeral look place years toons. The funeral look place years for conducted by the pastor, the Rev. H. C. Offman. Burlai was in the cemetery near the church.

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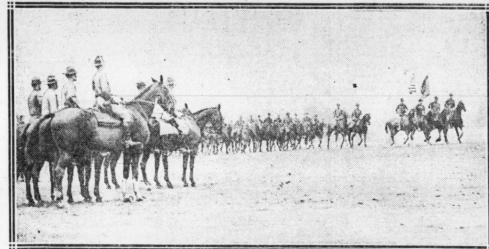
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The Montgomery County Federation of Republican Women will hold a rally at "Belmont," the home of Miss Elizabeth Reiss, at Washington Grove, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. William Wolfe Smith, of the National Republican speakers' bureau, will be the principal speaker, and Mrs. John Rogers, of Washington Grove, will sing. The public and Mrs. John Rogers, of Washington Grove, will sing. The public

of the 200th anniversary of the establishment of Prince Georges parish, which at one time included the District of Columbia and a large part of Maryland, but which now embraces only Christ church, Rockwille and Accension church, Gaithcresburg, will include the celebration of holy communion at 7:30-a. m., morning prayer, an address by William H. Baden and a historical sketch by the rector, the Rev. Milliam Franklin Coates, 64 years old, for many years connected with the R. F. & P. railroad, and later with the Narrow Gauge line, between Fredericksburg and Orange, died at his home here last night. He was a member of the vestry, Trinity the Rev. Charles T. Warner and the Rev. Enoch Magruder Thompson, former members of the parish, at 8 p. m.

The midsummer meeting of the Montgomery County Volunteer Firemen's association, comprising the volunteer departments of Rockville, Kensington, Sandy Spring, Silver

CAVALRY TRAINEES REVIEWED AT FORT MYER



Troop E, Third cavalry of the C. M. T. C., passing in review before Col. Hawkins and Maj. Chaffee.

FORT MYER REVIEWS CITIZEN CAVALRYMEN

Will Have Mounted Maneuvers With R. O. T. C. Students on Tuesday.

A mounted inspection and review of the recruits attending the citizens military training camp at Fort Myer was held yesterday morning granted leave to go home over the week-end.

Maj. Adna Chaffee, commanding

Maj. Adna Challee, commanding officer, announced last night that the C. M. T. C. men would continue their squadron cavalry drill tomorrow and engage in mounted the command of the command that the command the command that the co maneuvers with the R. O. T. C.

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Montgomery County Volunteer Firemen's association, comprising the volunteer departments of Rockville, Kensington, Sandy Spring, Silver Spring and Takoma Park, will be held at Silver Spring tomorrow evening, with the Silver Spring organization as host.

For violations of motor vehicle regulations, the following have

Bolt Razes \$35,000 Orchard Spray Plant

Lightning today destroyed the sul-phur plant of the Hagerstown Or-chard Spray Material Co., together with machinery and large quantities

Accused of Taking Undersulphur and other materials, entailing loss of \$35,000 with \$10.

000 insurance.

The barn on the Alvey Martz farm, near Beaver Creek, was de-FINISH AT HUMPHREYS stroyed by lightning, as was also the barn on the Charles Miller farm, near Falling Waters.

MAN WHO PUT POSSE TO ROUT NOW HIDING

Officers Find Tyree's Automobile and Machine

Gun Abandoned. Harrisonburg, Va., July 24.— Having abandoned his stolen automobile in a lane, Gilbert Tyree, Nelson county desperado, who has s now believed hiding in the woods

SENTENCED TO JAIL

Strikers Refuse Promise to

Kensington, Sandy Spring, Silver Spring and Takoma Park, will be held at Silver Spring tomorrow evening, with the Silver Spring organization as host.

For violations of motor vehicle regulations, the following have paid fines or forfeited collaterals: Jošeph Klimmer, \$40; Malcolm Gloyd, \$25; Russell E. Mitchell, \$25; Stanley Taylor, \$15; R. C. Ghychord, \$10, and Latane Smith, \$7.50.

The tuneral of Charles O. Bean, lifelong resident of Montgomery county, who died on Thursday, aged 63 years, took place from held for men from the District, at the citizens' military training camp at form the District, at the citizens' military training camp at form the District, at the citizens' military training camp at form the District, at the citizens' military training camp at form the District, at the citizens' military training camp at form the District, at the citizens' military training camp at form the District, at the citizens' military training camp at form the District, at the citizens' military training camp at form the District, at the citizens' military training camp at form the District, at the citizens' military training camp at form can held for men from the District, at the citizens' military training camp at form can held for men from the District, at the citizens' military training camp at form can held for men from the District, at the citizens' military training camp at form can held for men from the District, at the citizens' military training camp at form can held for men from the District, at the citizens' military training camp at form can held for men from the District, at the citizens' military training camp at form can held for men from the District, at the citizens' military training camp at form can held for men from the Dis

MARYLAND CRABBERS

Accused of Taking Undersized Catches.

Norfolk, Va., July 24 (By A. P.). he police patrol boat Marguerite, the Virginia fisheries commisn, last night fired on Maryland crabbers, who were alleged to have been violating the fisheries law of Virginia, Capt. Anderton, of the patrol boat reported to Fisheries Commissioner H. R. Houston late

ordered the gunboat Commodore Maury to Tangier sound with orders to fire on the crabbers at their first to fire on the hostile move.

In his report to Mr. Houston, Capt. Anderton said his vessel, which has been trying to prevent the Maryland crabbers from taking L. Eacho presiding. undersized crabs from Virginia waters, has been fired on several times in the last two weeks. Yes-terday the Marguerite's crew re-

Special to The Washington Post

Charleston, W. Va., July 25 (By A. P.).—The Bank of Cabin Creek, located at Cabin Creek, near here, was closed today by the State banking department which assumed control of the institution's affairs a Shrinkage of deposits and ina-

bility to realize on loans were given as reasons for the action. Liabili-ties were placed at \$133,527, in-cluding deposits of \$93,935. The bank was capitalized at \$25,000.

Blue Ribbon for Howitzer Unit,

The howitzer company, composed

ARLINGTON COUNTY TRACTS ARE BOUGHT BY REALTY CONCERN

Minar Company Pays \$130.-000 for Two Plots Comprising 97 Acres.

CAPITAL PARK BRANCH

Commissioner's Office Open Tomorrow to Aid Taxpayers With Returns.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST. Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

FIRED ON IN WRGINIA were conveyed to Ruby Lee Minar, Inc., the total consideration being were conveyed to Ruby Lee Minar,

located for a right of way.

sect this section and give access to the Washington Golf and Coun-try club, by using Spring drive at the main entrance of Lee Heights.

The ladies auxiliary to the Jeither than an entrance of Lee Heights.

The principal business to come before the meeting of the executive committee of the Lyon Village Citizens association to be held Wednesday night will be the letter received (Candy stand, Mrs. H. H. Glass; of the road committee.) Oil has

issued by the clerk of the court to make the carnival a big success. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 13, COLUMN 2.) I night while attempting to swim

News From Suburbs of Capital

BRENTWOOD.

At a meeting of the Brentwood Business bureau last week it was decided to have the proposed road amendment to the town charter printed and distributed with an explanation of its purpose so that it may be clearly understood by all before it goes to the legislature.

The work of the Holladay Street Ladies Club on the construction of the macadamized road on Holladay Street is progressing clowly but

Street is progressing slowly but steadily and it will soon be ready for the final surfacing. The work of obtaining the necessary funds for this construction is also being TO MEET WEDNESDAY

kept up through the persistent efforts of the women under the leadership of Mrs. Georgia Lee.

The Brentwood Volunteer Fire Department met Tuesday evening. Plans were made for the sale of the women under the leadership of Mrs. Georgia Lee.

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new business directory, 50 per cent of the proceeds of which will go to the fire department. Delegates were chosen to attend the conven-tion at Riverdale August 14.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Clarendon, va.
Two large real estate transfers
were recorded in the Arlington
county court yesterday. The two
tracts of land involving 77 cores scholarship to St. Mary's semin-Robey special officer for the collection of dog licenses for Queen Anne district. The commissioners have ordered that the State roads commission be paid \$29,280, amount of the lateral road fund of tracts of land, involving 97 acres, meet Tuesday evening at the home of E. W. Baker

MOUNT RAINIER:

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\$130,000.

The first tract of 37 acres was conveyed by Samuel S. Adams as trustee, and consisted of part of lot 1 of the Adams tract, located near the route selected for the Lee boulevard at Bon Air. The second tract, of 60 acres, was conveyed by the Lee Boulevard Development Corporation, the land being located on the Georgetown-Ballston road near Bon Air. The deed was signed by John B. Abraham, president of the Lee Boulevard Development Corporation.

The deed for the Second tract of land was made upon the express

The deed for the second tract of land was made upon the express condition that the grantee will consorbed as the land herein described as is necessary to provide a strip 100 feet wide on either side of the center line of the proposed Lee boulevard, as this site may be located for a right of way.

Chief Wimer wishes to invite particular attention to the parking of automobiles on the west side of Thirty-fourth street, between Rhode Island avenue and Bunker Hill road, for more than 30 minutes between 7 p. m. and 12 p. m. Signs have been placed in conspicuous places within the restricted zone, and ignorance of the order.

the Lee Boulevard association, of Arlington county, will hold a mass meeting Tuesday night in the old Columbia Pike schoolhouse at 8 o'clock, with President Richard L. Eacho presiding.

Among the principal speakers will be: Dr. W. J. Showalter, vice president of the Lee Highway association: Dr. Samuel M. Johnson, director general of the Lee Highway association: Dr. Samuel M. Johnson, director general of the Lee Highway association: Judge Charles A. Douglas, of Washington; Charles R. Taylor, of Clarendon, and Wal-

The Virginia Committee of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, appointed by Gov. Harry F. Byrd, of which William L. Park of White William L. Park of Classification in the county board of election supervisors here are P. Frank Tippett, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for sheriff, and State's Attorney Alan Bowie, who is aspiring to another term. Both, it is

Harry F. Byrd, of which William L. Ing to another term. Both, it is Bragg. of Clarendon, is chairman, will hold their first meeting on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Arlington county courthouse.

The Petersburg, Va., July 24.—Judge E. T. Cox in the circuit court of Chesterfield county today granted the petition of taxpayers of Colonial Heights, a suburb of Petersburg, to incorporate the community into a town, restricting, however, the territory to nearly half the size

Harry F. Byrd, of which William L. In thought by political observers, will have stout opposition.

The Prince Georges board of education has on nomination of Nicholas Orem, county superintendsout, be greatly benefited," declared with English and the size of Clarendon. In thought by political observers, will have stout opposition.

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a motor trip through Ohio other nearby states.

The ladies auxiliary to the Jef-

The following have been appointed charge of the Lyon Village Citizens association to be held Wednesday night will be the letter received from Gov. Harry Byrd of Virginia in reference to the resolution received by the governor from the association regarding the location of the Lee boulevard. The meeting will be held at the home of the secretary, N. Rex Collier.

The monthly meeting of the Thrifton Village Improvement league will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the parish hall of the Grace Episcopal church.

The Rev. H. P. Hamiel, secretary of education of the Baltimore conference, will conduct both morning and evening services today at the Clarendon Methodist church.

A marriage license has been issued by the clerk of the court to large of stands: do the dark will be held at the carnival a big success.

The following have been appointed councilman Max Vollberg, chairman of the committee. Oil has been applied to lay the dust on Madison avenue between the railroad tracks and the Washington and tracks and the Washington avenue and Calvert street have been prepared for a treatment of oil. The crown on Madison avenue and Calvert street have been prepared for a treatment of oil. The crown on Madison avenue and Calvert street have been prepared for a treatment of oil. The crown on Madison avenue and Calvert street have been prepared for a treatment of oil. The crown on Madison avenue and Calvert street have been prepared for a treatment of oil. The crown on Madison avenue and Calvert street have been prepared for a treatment of oil. The crown on Madison avenue and Calvert street have been prepared for a treatment of oil. The crown on Madison avenue and Calvert streets are improved. He also states that the will be held at the home of the Science of the crown on Madison avenue and Calvert streets are improved. He also states that the wil

MAJ. GRANT TELLS PARK COMMISSION Sandy; Huntsville, Floyd F. Nalley Ritchie, Edward Allen; Old Mill Elmer S. Roney; Collington, Mrs James Davidson; Good Luck, R D. Hall; Cedar Grove, G. B. Phelps; Fairy Springs, Henry Lammers; Bowie, W. L. Troot; Glenndale. William Sauer; Croome Station, E. H. Garner; Westphalia. Robert E. Brown; Melwood, J. E. Coffern; Hystisyllia elementers. LEE HIGHWAY STAND James, Edmonston, B. M. McQuin Mount Rainier, Elton Brown Capitol Heights, John E. Weast

The board of education has re-

fused a request of patrons of Chap-el Hill colored school for estab-

lishment of a junior high school at that point.

Catherine Dove, of Forestville

oners have appointed Charles W.

Recent marriage licenses issued in the office of the circuit court of the county included: James O.

Raba, Bradbury Heights, 26; Eva E. Burton, Washington, 23; George Benjamin Keene, Anacostia, 22, Edna M. Allen, Silver Hill. 18; Frank L. Sansom, Washington, 20; Espaigle F. Smith, Lenders, 21; Frank F. Smith, Lenders, 22; Frank F. Smith, Lenders, 21; Frank F. Smith, Lenders, 21; Frank F. Smith, Lenders, 22; Frank F. Smith, Lenders, 21; Frank F. Smith, Lenders, 22; Frank F. Smith, Lenders, 22; Frank F. Smith, Lenders, 22; Frank F. Smith, Lenders, 23; Frank F. Smith, Lenders, 24; Frank F. Smith, Lenders,

Francis F. Smith. Landover.

been awarded

Prince Georges county

Main Features of Route Selected Not Disapproved. He Declares. Capitol Heights, John E. Weast; District Line, Mrs. Francis S. Carmody: Seat Pleasant, Mrs. Bernard Collins; Lanham, Malcolm Blythe; Ardmore, Harry Colles; Seabrook, Mrs. George E. Wood, H. K. Ely; Berwin Heights, Ernest Corkhill, S. W. Meyer, and College Park, T. L. Mead, Jr.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED SHOWS ITS INTEREST

Through Executive Officer Has Taken Part in Choosing Way, He States.

In a letter to The Post, Maj. U. S. Grant 3d, executive and disbursing officer of the National Capital park commission, explains the position that has been taken by the

commission with respect to the pro-Maj. Grant declares that it is a mistake to assume that the commis mistake to assume that the commis-sion has in any way implied dis-approval of the main features of the route selected by the Lee Highway association. As a matter of fact, he points out, the commission by resolution asserted its interest in the development of the highway and, through its executive officer, assisted in the selection of the

route. Letter From Maj. Grant.

Francis F. Smith, Landover, 21.
Nama M. Aman, Washington, 21:
Christian F. Schweitzer, Washington, 25. Nellie G. Slye, Washington, 26: Frank B. Winsten, Berwyn, 30. Beulah Bradford Freeman, Washington, 20.

Arrangements for the annual carnival under auspices of and for the benefit of the Upper Marlboro volunteer fire department on the

the benefit of the Upper Mariboro volunteer fire department on the fair grounds here Wednesday are to be completed at a meeting to be held in the courthouse here tomorrow night of the various committees. The program will begin at 1 p. m. with an automobile parade headed by a band of 34 pieces from the National Training School for Boys of Langdon, D. C. This band also will play during the afternoon. In the evening there will

tribution for the relief of the families whose homes were destroyed in the recent explosion in New Jersey. Citizens desiring to give to the fund may send their contributions to W. S. Hill, Upper Marlboro, who is treasurer of the chapter.

Miss Mary W. Tise, Hyattsville postmaster, announces that new mail boxes are to be installed within three weeks at Johnson and Wine in three weeks at Johnson and Wine proposed routes for the boulevard. mail boxes are to be installed with-in three weeks at Johnson and Wine avenues and at Luttrell and Owens avenues. New large boxes are to be installed at Johnson and Maryland from the Memorial bridge to the

avenues.

At a special meeting of the Hyattsville volunteer fire department Wednesday night delegates and alternates to the annual convention of the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's association, to be held August 14 at Riverdale, were elected as follows:

Delegates, John Fainter, Noble Service Hills a void from the service of several to the state countries of the service of the state of the st

Ward, of North Carolina, and M. L. Corey, of New York, who were named receivers of the Tobacco Growers association at Elizabeth City, N. C., recently were appointed ancillary receivers in the Federal district court here today by Judge H. C. McDowell, who required bond of \$25,000.

Application was made for appointment of the receivers by Col. Aubrey E. Strode, of this city. This gives three sets of receivers in this district for the affairs of the tobacco

HAPPENINGS IN NEARBY STATES

ALEXANDRIA'S NEW CITY BATHING POOL **READY BY AUGUST 15**

Work on Former Y. M. C. A. Structure Nearing Completion; Many Changes Made.

GORBY HELD FOR JURY ON WOMAN'S CHARGE

Reserve Officer Fined After Car Crashes With Police Justice's.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU. The municipal bathing pool, which is being constructed on the property recently acquired by the city from the Y. M. C. A., will be ready for use by August 15, according to D. E. Bayliss, the contractor. All excavation has been completed, the outside walls of the building, one story of which had commission, states that the conditation. where ne served as an interpreted by the value of the building, one story of which had been completed by the value of value of the brick walls of what was intended for the boiler room have been arranged for a recirculating system. This building will house approximately 500 lockers, for which assmall charge will be made for maintenance.

The women's dressing room is practically completed, lockers are being installed, and the wading pool for small children will be completed this week. This pool, which pleted the pleted this week. This pool, which pleted the pleted this week. This pool, which pleted the pleted this week the pleted the pleted the provide the the conditions was problem. The the counter. The condens the conditions was problematica

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the Y. M. C. A.

The main pool, the cost of which
is being borne by Leopold Ruben,
whose offer of a pool initiated the
whole project, will have a maximum depth of 11 feet, and a minimum of 3½ feet. This will be 60 by 150 feet, and will accommodate 400 bathers at one time. The wading pool will be 30 by 80 feet, and will accommodate 150 children.

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Allen Leroy Gorby, 24 years old, of Washington, was held for the Federal grand jury, following a pre-liminary hearing yesterday before United States Commissioner John Barton Phillips, on a charge of attempted criminal assault on Mrs. Augusta Leona Hamilton, 42 years old, of 1229 New York avenue, Washington. The alleged attack occurred at Radio, Va., on a gory-ernment reservation, and Gorby, who was arrested by the District police and later turned over to the Arlington county authorities, was brought here for a Federal hearing. The grand jury, which will hear his case, meets in December. Bail was fixed at \$10,000.

G. B. Grimes, of Portsmouth, who is attending the reserve officers' training camp at Fort Humphreys, was fined \$25 and costs in police out yesterday, on a charge of court yesterday acquitons and violating the traffic regulations and violati

rated by Alexandria post, No. 24, American Legion, which has been the most successful in the history

News From Suburbs of Capital

the leader.

acquire a roller for use on the streets.

Ashland avenue, according to Mr.
Nickum, has been partially treated with acreened gravel, more of which will be added, and the whole street.

Deane Shure's organization.

The Community band, Albert Browning, manager, will give another open air concert on the east front of the Silver Spring Bank building Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. George Chapman, of the Fort Myer Cavalry band, will be the leader. regraded to remove some of the bad drainage conditions. Lincoln and Garfield avenues are under consideration for improvement, as are Washington avenue, east of the railroad, and Columbia avenue.

railroad, and Columbia avenue.
Mr. Nickum states that it is the
intention of the road committee to
replace the existing wooden bridges
on Adams, Columbia and Lafayette avenues with concrete slab bridges.

Ruth chapter, No. 1.

Eastern Star, of Hyattsville, was a decided success.

Chief William Gray of the Riverdale volunteer fire department, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the fourth annual convention of the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's association to be held here August 14, states that an educational exhibit of fire apparatus and appliances will be one of the features. There will be a lengthy parade and other attractions. The Riverdale department will be host at the convention.

The last meeting of the advisory is planning for its annual cancal that the surface department, to be given August 28.

SILVER SPRING.

The Womans Improvement club held a lawn fete Monday night on the grounds surrounding the residence of Frank Hewitt. A concert was given by the Montgomery County Suburban Community band under the leadership of George Chapman, of the Fort Myer Cavally band, while the Saunders or chestra furnished music for dancing.

The ladies of the Baptist church served a chicken salad supper Friedrich armore for the servery from 6

who was arrested by the District police and later turned over to the Arlington county authorities, was brought here for a Federal hearing in Christian citizenship of the German Christian citizenship of the Federal hearing

BLADENSBURG

The recent carnival conducted by The recent carnival conducted by the post, closes tonight. Starting with a membership of approximately 60, the post yesterday had 286 members on its roster, and expects to increase this to 300 before the close of the drive. This will make Alexandria the second largest post in the State, being exceeded in membership only by post No. 1, of Richmond, and its percentage of increase greatly exceeds that of any other post.

The recent carnival conducted by the Bladensburg volunteer fire department netted \$187, it is reported, after a deduction of \$100 for expenses. Mrs. Philip Banville netted \$42 on her guest cake. Harry Lohman won the radio made by William Norgle, chief of the department. Profits on the radio are expected to reach \$75, although complete returns are not in. Among those who worked hard to make the two-night earnival a success were Philip Mary Dushere and Paul Finks of

centage of increase greatly exceeds that of any other post.

Police Capt. W. W. Campbell received a telephone call yesterday from a woman who inquired whether there is any law to prevent women attired in bathing costume standing in front of a residence, stating that she had been greatly annoyed by women in bathing costume standing in front of heart of the officers and the content of her home. Capt. Campbell informed her that, so far as he is aware, there is no such law on the statute books.

Ground will be broken tomorrow for the crection of a kwo-story brick dwelling for City Manager Paul Morton, on West Walnut street. Rosemont. Joseph F. Rodgers will supervise the construction work.

Addison A. Christian.

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summer home, Greensboro, Md. He was 66.

Mr. Christian came to Philadelphia from Richmond, Va., in 1894 as advertising manager.

He was nationally known as a raiser of poultry and was the owner of Lady Eglantine, the white Leghorn hen that won the championship egg-laying contest a few years ago.

Death of David Conger.

Special to The Washington Post.
Sisterville, W. Va., July 24.—
David Conger, 85 years old, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Dalrymple, near here. Mr. Conger served with Company D. 116th regiment, Ohio infantry, in the civil war.

ROWERS WILL CURTAIL LONG TRIP IN WHERRY

Two Who Left Norfolk for Boston Will End Voyage at New York.

the leader.

A number of complaints having been received recently sgainst vicious dogs, Mayor Davis has ordered that all dogs within the limits of the town of Takoma Park, Md., including those confined on owners' premises, be securely muzzled until October 1. The bailiff and deputy bailiffs of the town have been authorized to kill any unmuzzled dog or dogs running at large during that period.

Fire alarm boxes have been installed at Sixth and Aspen streets, Takoma, D. C., and also at Fourth and Aspen and at Second and Whitter streets.

A sale of iris bulbs was conduct. avenues with concrete slab bridges.

It is planned to open partially Beale circle, between Lincoln and Madison avenues, directly back of Mayor John H. Schaefer's home, so that it may be used for storage of road materials. An extension to the firehouse may be built to house the town's road equipment.

A concrete drain for corners of street intersections has been designed and the road laborer will make up a number of them when

companion, the Crimson basketball coach, had suffered from the heat as they crossed the mouth of the Potomac in the Chesapeake bay and that two or three storms had caused them to lose so much time it was thought advisable not to try to row farther than New York. They had planned to make the entire trip in two weeks and left Norfolk a week ago last Thursday.

The rowers are expected to arrive in New York about Tuesday evening.

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Wilmington, Del., July 24 (By A. P.).—Dr. Thomas K. Richards and Edward A. Wachter, Harvard university athletic officials, were headed up the Delaware river today in their 25-foot wherry on a 500-mile row from Norfolk to Boston.

They passed out the Chesapeake and Delaware canal this afternoon and set out for Philadelphia, 28 miles away. Both appeared to be enjoying their experience. They have rowed steadily since leaving have rowed steadily since leaving Chesapeake City, Md., early today.

HOTEL COSTING \$120,000 PLANNED FOR ORANGE, VA

Washington Realtors Are Interested in Enterprise; Committee Named.

Orange, Va., July 24.—Construc-tion of a \$120,000 hotel here seem-ed assured yesterday when the Or-ange County Chamber of Commerce voted its indorsement of the prin-

Jurors Free Woman Whose
Husband Girl Had Accused
of Parenthood.

Special to The Washington Post.
Luray, Va., July 24.—A jury in Augusta county yesterday acquitted Mrs.

Will acquire work of the principal features of a hotel plan outlined before it by representatives of Maddux, Marshall, Moss & Mallory, Washington realtors.

The business men appointed Col. Daniel L. Porter as chairman of a hotel building committee. His function will be to confer with the washington firm with a view to getting into definite shape the proposed hotel plan and reporting.

band, Franklin Griffith, was the in- charge of vagrancy was placed pending investigation, were charged

of Hamilton, today brought the total to ten. The seven who died

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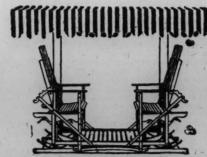
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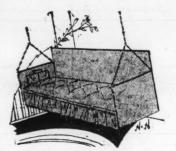
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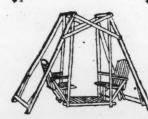
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Children's Lawn Swing -seat and platform in Natural finish; supports in Green. SPE- \$3.95 CIAL 3



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Hardwood Porch Swing, with shaped seat; closely placed slats in seat; framed-in slat back; very strong and durable; 46 inches long; and Natural finish. Chain hangings. SPE - \$2.95 CIAL

Hard Maple Porch Swing; with back and under arms of panels of slats; rounded, shaped seat; natural finish. 48 inches long. SPE-CIAL \$3.75

Natural-finish Porch Swing, with slat seat and back; 42 inches long; strongly constructed; chain hangings and up-

right brace in back. SPECIAL. in \$2.25

SINGLE RAIL SYSTEM SOUGHT IN PETITIONS OF LOREE INTERESTS

I. C. C. Is Asked to Approve Merging of 3 Southwest Carriers.

2 PLANS SUBMITTED FOR STOCK CONTROL

Combination Would Link Principal Transportation Gateways of Country.

(By the Associated Press.) Another step in the far-reaching plans of L. F. Loree, to link the principal transportation gateways of the country, was taken yesterday with the filing of two applications with the Interstate Commerce Commission to unite into a single sys-tem three major carriers of the Southwest.

Southwest.

Approval of the two plans one providing for acquisition of stock control of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas (Katy) by the Kansas City Southern, and the other for assump-Southern, and the other for assumption of similar control by the Katy of the St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) would mold into one big operating system nearly 6,000 miles of track and approximately \$600,000,000 of working capital. The commission was requested to regard both applications as covering one both applications as covering one general project and they be consid-

The distinction between consolidation under common ownership and management, prohibited by law pending completion by the commission of final consolidation plans, and merging through stock control to operate as a single system, was emphasized in the Katy application, which explained it was for "acquisition, not involving con-solidation into a single system for ownership and operation," of the

Unlike the rejected Nickel Plate unification plan, which called for creation of a new company to as-sume control over five railroad units, and the issuance in some instances of nonvoting stock, the ap ntcations filed yesterday would have one railroad acquire a sec-ond and the second take over a third, and all three, while retaincorporate identities. ouped into a single operating sys-

One of the principal reasons for uniting the three roads was said to be the necessity for a grouping of the Southwestern carriers into a limited number of systems so arranged as to provide for the greatt economies in operation and the ost efficient service to the people.

Purchase of Stock Proposed.

The application of the Kansas City Southern, which now owns 350,000 shares of Katy common stock for which it paid more than \$11,000,000, declared that acquisi-tion would be by purchase or ex-change of sufficient additional shares as to give it a working majority, while that of the Katy requested authority to acquire the Cotton Belt by purchase of at least a numerical majority of its out-

OI LITE OF Death.

Capetown, July 24 (By A. P.).—

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Startling revelations of slave trade in the African province of Bechnagement entered into Friday in New York between the Katy and Kansas City Southern and the Central Union Trust Co. The Katy also would purchase, at not more than \$92 a share for preferred and \$74 for common, such addition.



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DIRECTING DRIVE



BRIG. WILLIAM H. BARRETT, of the Salvation Army, who is directing a drive for the maintenance of the army fresh air camp at Patuxent, Md. The camp is for poor mothers and their children to enjoy vacations during the summer months.

Louis Southwestern, with 1,747, and the Kansas City Southern, with

Held of Public Interest.

to take steps to carry out the pur- statement. pose of the transportation act by uniting them into one system, capathe transportation act by uniting them into one system, capathe nomination for United States ble of conducting transportation senator, presents an immediate, vi-with greater efficiency and econ-omy, and with sufficient strength to meet adequately the competition in places of power by money rather

applications asserted, transporta-tion costs would be reduced by use of easier grades and more direct routes, by equalizing the movement of loaded and empty cars, by eliminating duplicate terminal facili-ties and forges, and by interchang-ing and equalizing car supply.

proval of the acquisition by it of control by stock ownership, not in-volving a consolidation, of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, sets forth that the 350,000 shares already owned by it cost \$11,479,561.

This represents an even for the Missian representation of elections, have

represents an average cost of \$32.80 a share, the average mar-ket value of which during June was \$37.53 a share, and in the first 22 days of July \$37.32 a share. There are 87,384 shares of "Katy" no par

SLAVE TRADE FOUND

It was quoted at 9 o'clock at 41.15 to the dollar and 204 to the pound sterling, as against last night's otficial closing of 42.87 and 208.25 Next day, as we bumped back to Paris, we discussed whether or not the only solution was a dictator, and the only solution was a dictator where the

98.75, and at noon, 40.91 and 199.

An indication of the ever-mounting cost of living in France is contained in official figures recently published by the ministry of labor. Unfair to Drop Moose These show that, taking 100 as

VARE TO BE MADE DEMOCRATIC ISSUE IN FALL CAMPAIGN

All Senate Nominees to Be Asked if They Will Vote for Pennsylvanian.

TARIFF REFORM URGED AS OF HIGHEST RANK

Statement Links Revision With Relief Farmers Are Declared to Want.

All nominees for United States senator will be placed on record as to whether they will vote to seat William S. Vare, Republican senatorial choice in Pennsylvania, the Democratic national committee asserted in a statement yesterday. The Pennsylvania scandals are likened with the tariff issue, the large campaign contributions coming chiefly it is asserted, from "over-protected manufacturers." The tariff, it is declared, will be foremost among declared, will be foremost among 1926 issues.

'The most comprehensive under Held of Public Interest.

"It is not only in the interest of those companies," it was said, of those companies," it was said, "but in the public interest as well, "but in the public interest as well," says the "but in the public interest as well," says the "but in the public interest as well," says the "but in the public interest as well," says the "but in the public interest as well," says the "but in the public interest as well," says the "but in the public interest as well," says the "but in the public interest as well," says the "but in the public interest as well," says the "but in the public interest as well," says the "but in the public interest as well," says the "but in the public interest as well," says the "but in the public interest as well," says the "but in the capital tonight to receive the returns. Her final statement was the only one today which has a party program. It

Question Will Be Put.

"Every nominee for United States senator this year should be asked to state publicly before the November election whether, in the event Vare succeeds at the polls, he would vote to seat him or any other man for whom an unconscionable cam-

the condition of the co

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.)

IN AFRICAN PROVINCE pression that these agriculturists are certainly flourishing. They are able to pay farm laborers higher wages than the most skilled artisans are paid in the towns, and Human Chattels Are Told
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New York between the Katy and Kansas City Southern and the Central Union Trust Co. The Katy also would purchase, at not more than \$92 a share for preferred and \$174 for common, such additions when the power of life or death over the power death leads the

At 10 o'clock the quotations the eve of a revolution when Musso-were 41.12 to the dollar and 200 to the pound; 11 o'clock, 40.87 and revolution in France to evolve a

Lodge, Says Davis

These show that, taking 100 as the basis of the cost of living as of July, 1914, the wholesale price of 45 articles of daily necessity was 664 for April, 1926; 702 for May, and 754 for June.

Foodstuffs, as compared with 100 for July, 1914, were 561 for April, 597 for May, and 646 for June. Manufactured goods, 25 articles showed 753, 794 and 848 for the same period. Textiles, 876, 933 and 971.

Regarding retail prices and the cost of living as it affects housewives going to market, the following comparative figures, based on the standard of 100 for July, 1914, are given by the ministry of labor:

Prague, 837; Rome, 664: Paris, 544: London, 168; New York, 158; Berlin, 1424.

LEADING IN TEXAS



MOODY FAR AHEAD OF MRS. FERGUSON

was that she was confident of overwhelming victory.

Mrs. Moody is Denied Vote.

Mrs. Dan Moody was denied a vote because she had relinquished her residence in Abilene, Tex., when vision.' omy, and with sunficient states of the married the attorney general, in places of power by money rather to meet adequately the competition of other systems in the territory, rather than to continue to operate them as independent and unrelated them as independent and unrelated lines."

she married the attorney general, and has not resided in the capital the incumbents to be leading. There the legal period. Moody voted at renment can not retain public confidence.

Taylor, while Davidson was at his home in Houston.

The voting storted with a rush Buchanan sought reelection.

The voting started with a rush this morning and the Texas election bureau estimated that about 650,000 ballots were cast on the Democratic side.

Buchanan sought reelection.

Republican State headquarters said its reports indicated that Col. H. H. Haines, the Creager candiside.

Despite the bitterness of the campaign, no serious disturbances were reported. There were some verbal argument and at least one court ac-

New York, July 24 (By the Associated Press).—The Kansas City Southern Railway, in making public today its application to the Interstate Commerce Commission for an proval of the security of t

Secret Primary Alleged.

In Dallas a spokesman for the anti-Creager Republican faction charged that the regular Republican organization was holding secret primary and that some of FARMERS OF FRANCE the following of Representative Wurzbach, who is fighting the regu lars, could not find the polling The regulars denied this. places. urists
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highScott, Corpus Christi, supported by
Wurzbach, were the Republican

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GERRY SAYS DEMOCRATS TO GAIN SENATE CONTROL

Campaign Leader Charges G. O. P. Badly Split Over Tariff Policy.

REVISION TO BE SOUGHT

(By Associated Press.) A prediction that the Democrats will control the next Senate was made yesterday by Senator Gerry, of Rhode Island, chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, who declared that the Republican party was split into two factions, seemingly evenly divided on the tariff. "The Republican party is so

badly divided and has been for some time, that it could not have organized the Senate last year had the full Democratic strength voted,' "The Democrats refused, he said. however, to make any coalitions. "The country must realize that

the only party that has been able to agree on a policy and carry it out has been the Democrats, and that the Republicans in the session of congress were only able to enact legislation on important measures by Democratic assistance. "The people, in my judgment, have decided that one of the two parties must be in actual control of the Senate and able to carry out which has a party program. It represents sound progressive prin-

ciples and can be relied upon to carry them out in a same way. Senator Gerry said the Demo-crats in Congress intended, among other things, to press for tariff re-

date for governor, was leading by a safe margin his opponent, E. P. cott, Corpus Christi.
Late tonight Wurzbach estimated

his probable majority at ten to one in the whole district. He forecast a complete reorganization of the Texas Republican organization, the control of many county conventions having been swept into his hands, he declared.

The question of whether Creagor
The questions to head the State

was to continue to head the State machine was admittedly the prime issue in the fight between Wurz-bach and the party leaders. Both issue in the fight between Wurz-bach and the party leaders. Both factions declared that control of bach and the party leaders. Both factions declared that control of the party in Texas was at stake in gamation is still in doubt, says the mit Edo Fimmen, a Dutch socialist,

150 Children March From Theater Fire

Duluth, Minn., July 24 (By A .). - One hundred and fifty children attending a matinee in the More Than Score to Talk Doric theater, today walked out in orderly fashion when reminded to "remember your school fire drill," shouted by an unidentified boy as a film broke and caught fire.

After the fire was extinguished, 3 WILL SEND DELEGATES nother motion picture machine was utilized, and the children trooped back to watch the show.

ZINOVIEFF EXPELLED FROM SOVIET BUREAU

Lose's High Post for Sending Out Secret Orders of Communist Party.

Moscow, July 24 (By A. P.) .-Gregory Zinovieff, soviet crusader in foreign fields, has been expelled from the political bureau of the central executive committee of the communist party, perhaps the most important political organization of the whole soviet state.

M. Rudzutak, soviet commissar

sending out secret proclamations and other documents in code to various branches of the communist
Trapp, Oklahoma; A. G. Sorlie
North Dakota; Walter Pierce, Ore-It is charged this was done party. with a view to undermining the present central executive commit-tee of the communist party, of which M. Stalin is dominant mem-

Interracial Marriage Blots Hawaiian Lines

Honolulu, July 24 (By A. P.). continue at the present rate, it will Rhode Island. f interracial marriages in Hawaii tive be a wise child after a few genera tions who even knows to what race British Seamen Quit his ancestors belonged, in the belief of Dr. Romanso Adams, head of the department of sociology at the University of Hawaii.

are with women of other races, Dr. Adams said. More white men than women contract interracial marriage because there are more white more of a political association than men here owing to the presence of large numbers of soldiers.

a trade union and that its secretary, Edo Fimmen, has issued manifestos which men, has issued manifestos and the manifestos and the manifestos and the manifest of Financial description.

Portugese are disappearing, he said, while the part-Hawaiian and the while the part-Hawaiian and the part-Portugese groups are growing.

The result of this biolected was the house of commons that the Brit-

ARRIVAL OF GOVERNORS AWAITED BY CHEYENNE

States' Rights and Other Leading Problems.

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 24 (By A. P.). - The paramount problem of State government, State finance and States' rights will be thoroughly delved into by more than a score of governors at their twelfth annual conference which opens here

The governors, many of them accompanied by their personal and official families, will arrive here to-morrow and tomorrow night for the opening session, at which time they will be officially welcomed to Wyo-ming by Nellie Tayloe Ross, the United States' first woman State ex-ecutive. ecutive.

The following governors have sig-

nified that they will be present:
J. H. Trumbull, Connecticut; J.
W. Martin, Florida: C. H. Walker, Georgia; C. C. Moore, Idaho; Ler M. Rudzutak, soviet commissed for transport, has been chosen in Zinovieff's place.

Zinovieff is accused, as chairman of the communist international, of the communist international of the community internationa Small, Illinois: Edward Jackson

ka; J. G. Winant, New Hampshire A. T. Hannett, New Mexico; M. E gon; Gifford Pinchot, Pennsylvania; T. G. McLeod, South Carolina; Car Gunderson, South Dakota; G. H Dern. Utah: Franklin S. Billings Vermont; Harry E. Byrd, Virginia; Howard O. Gore, West Virginia, and W. R. Farrington, of Hawaii.

Three governors will be repre ented by delegates. These include Judge Samuel White, Phoenix, Ariz.; W. O. Hart, of New Orleans, Ariz.; W. O. Hart, of New Orleans, of the State commission on uniform laws, and John A. Bennett, execu-

International Union

London, July 24 (By A. P.). The University of Hawaii.

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SUMMER COURSES FOR LAW STUDENTS FINISHED THIS WEEK

Mooers' Class in Contracts Alone to Continue in Washington College.

NEW DEAN PLANNING WINTER TERM PROGRAM

Miss Whelan, Recent Graduate, Appointed to Responsible Post in New York.

course this week, beginning with a semiannual quiz classes for application course in evidence cases concided by Prof. Eugene B. Sullicular, which has its final session to-brow. Other classes will end laws governing the District.

Prof. Edwin A. Mooers' class in Community Sings ntracts is the lone course which ill continue in August. Prof. hat his course will be concluded, ut it is expected to continue for

lean of the college, is planning the

schedules for the winter term, which opens September 13.

Graduate Is Honored.

Miss Mary Whelan, a graduate of ne class of '25 of the Washington ollege of Law, has been given an oppointment of considerable importance in the field service of the burau of internal revenue in New York city. Miss Whelan will be assistant to the narcotic agents in harge of the New York office. Her appointment comes in the nature of a promotion, as she has been connected for some time with the narrotic division of the prohibition will here in Washington.

Miss Whelan's appointment is will be held Tuesdays, August 10 and August 24 at 8 o'clock. Will dam d. August 24 at 8 o'clock. Will direct the singing. Miss Jane Smitch, contralto, and Mrs. Effiemey Reeve, soprano, will sing solos Tuesday. The committee on arrangements includes: Albert K. Parris, William T. Glover, I. B. Nordlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Musgrave. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Musgrave. Mr. and Mrs. John Ihider, Mrs. Lloyd D. Smoot, Mrs. Robert F. Whiteheads, Mrs. H. Clyde Grimes, Miss Mary L. Radford, Joseph A. Oliver, J. B. Wyckoff and Capt. and Mrs. Jared I. Wood.

unique in that she is the first woman to hold such a position. It carries with it many responsibilities. She will be called upon to use her legal knowledge in determining the value of evidence presented to her in each case brought up for conviction through the New York office. It will be her duty to determine whether or not the evidence is sufficient to sustain a conviction.

Popular in Her Class.

White a student at the Washington College of Law, Miss Whele was one of the most popular members of her class. She is a member of the Kappa Beta Phi sorority.

Prof. Mooers and Prof Harry A Hegarty were awarded the contract for the revision and codification of for the revision and codification of the District of Columbia laws at a recent meeting of the committee of the House of Representatives on revision of law. The work will take about eighteen months.

These men are considered well qualified to carry out this work, as both have been in active practice here for many years in addition to their affiliations with the law school. Mr. Hegarty has taught various subjects at the Washington College of Law for the last twenty With the exception of the class in years and Mr. Mooers has been ntracts, the short summer course identified with the school for twelve t the Washington College of Law years. They also have conducted semiannual quiz classes for applications of the conducted semiannual quiz classes for applications.

To Be Held in Park

Arrangements for a series o and probably two additional three evenings of outdoor com-Grace Hays Riley, the new munity singing at Montrose park, Thirty-first and R streets north-west, have been made by a group of Georgetown residents. The sings will be held Tuesdays, August 10 and August 24 at 8 o'clock. Will-

AT THE CHESS TABLE

WILLARD H. MUTCHLER. The Pan-American tournament ains, Lake Hepatcong, N. J., is con-tuded. Aside from the addition of aurels to Capablanca's crown the teurney was productive of three important pieces of information. The first, and probably the most important in the eyes of the American shows a while the control of the control of the American shows a while the control of the control can chess public, is that United States Champion Frank J. Marshall in the throes of another 'slump.' that Marshall is prone to be er-ratic. That he has lost none of his skill is, however, evident from his scores with Capablanca, both games resulting in draws. Continued practice, hard practice, always results in his return to form and Marshall is about to resort to just such an expedient in preparation for the Master tournament, which will begin in Chicago in a few days. Whether such a brief interval will suffice remains to be seen.

Secondly, the majority of the the excellent showing of Kupchik. Close followers of the game cank. Close followers of the game are, however, fully aware of the fact that when he is enjoying the best of health he is one of the wirld's most dangerous players. The rapidity of his play, even in townament play, combined with its excellence can mean but one thing. He stands as a master player in He stands as a master player in every sense of the word.

Twirdly, Edward Laske cage proved in all probability a great disappointment to his admirera. The best he could amass in the entire schedule was a win from Marshall and one draw. As stated ast week Lasker is simply out of f is class in such a field. The score of his game with Marshall appears elsewhere and is concluded in pretty fishion. But one must con-cede 'Aat Marshall at his best world not fall the victim to what was after all, a relatively simple

combination.
The Capablanca-Kupchik partie The Capablanca-Kupchik partie was contested in excellent fashion inroughout with the latter holding his own against his superior in admirable style. Maroczy also gave the champion a keen struggle. The ultimate loss of a pawn eventually sealed his fate. Arriving at a difficult rook and pawn, which might well have been drawn against a less experienced adversary, the Hungarian generously resigned. No more eloquent appreciation of remore eloquent appreciation of respect to his end game prowess could have been tendered Capa-blanca. The final standing of the players and the scores follow:

Lasker. Black. Kt-KB3 P-B3 P-Q4 P-K3

QKt—Q2 Q—R4 B—K2 Q--Q Castles PxP --Q1 Kt—Q4 Q—B8 Kt—B5 RPxP Q—Kt2 KxQ Kt—Kt2 QR—Kt R—Kt

nn Defense Capablanc P-Q4 PxP

Solutions to Problem

The key to No. 164 is P-B4 The Rey to No. 164 is P-B4.
Among those sending in solutions
were J. W. Harris, F. B. Walker,
P. C. Leary, E. J. Kassel, Danlel
Breeskin, Dell Floyd, Max Pugatsky. Alexander Arons, C. W. Stark,
Frederick Schmarloff, S., W. Morgan, Dr. Percy J. McElrath.

Problem No. 165. By V. MARIN. Barcelona. Spain. BLACK-TWELVE PIECES K on KKt2, Q on QR8, Rs on QR7 bs on QKt6 and KR, Ps on QKt5, K3 K4, K6, KB6 and KR6.



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PERGLER TO DIRECT

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First Diplomatic Representative of Czechoslovakia Here to Assume Duties.

WRITER AND LECTURER ON POLITICAL SUBJECTS

Activity for His Native Land Following War Among Prominent Deeds.

Charles Pergler, recently appoint-ed deam of the School of Business Administration and Government of National university, has arrived in Washington to assume his new du-

Mr. Pergler was the first diplo

TOMORROW-MONDAY

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White Kid, Black and Colored Kids, Patent Leather Tan Modes-

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Tomorrow she is a young lady. She goes forth accomplished in music. She is sought at social functions, happy and free of mind in the knowledge that her music can provide her every advantage—a blessing indeed, not only for her but for those most dear to her—her Mother, her Daddy. Oh! the satisfaction that comes to

DOWN **DELIVERS**

To Your Home

The future of our children, today, is indeed a problem. If they go out into the fields of business, their future is not only uncertain, but the future is not only uncertain, but the environment may be sometimes questionable. But, if into the home as a musician or a teacher of music, it means an association of an uplifting character. Music is always an accomplishment well worth the while. Think this over, Mr. Daddy. Accept the opportunity now. Don't wait until the kiddies are beyond the study age. The real foundation for the study of music, like reading, writing, and arithmetic, is laid in the kindergarten age.



"GOUNOD," "MELDORF" AND "IMPERIAL" PIANOS-PLAYERS-GRANDS

NEW SCHOOL DEAN



CHARLES PERGLER. newly appointed dean of the school of business administration and government of National uni-

matic representative of the Czechoslovak Republic in the United States and the first Minister of that country to Japan. He was born in Bohemia, March 6, 1882, and at the of Law, Chicago, and his master de-gree at American university in this

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After graduating in law Mr. Pergler was admitted to the bar and practiced for a time in Cresco, Iowa, and later in Chicago, where he at-tained a wide reputation as a newspaper man and writer.

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Later, he returned to his native country, where he took an active part in political life and engaged in lack of any definite traffic plan. At war broke out he was among prominent leaders in the movement for
Czechoslovakian independence and
for liberation of all small nations

The Sauva ant is primarily a for liberation of all small nations included in the Austrian empire. He was a signer of the declaration of independence of Czechoslovakia in November, 1915, and launched the campaign that ultimately resulted in the freedom of his people. About that time he undertook a drive to convert the United States to the idea of liberating the oppressed nations of central and eastern Europe. He wrote many articles in newspapers.

which was then considering the con-dition of small nationalities of Europe. He also delivered an adiress before the American Academy f Political and Social Science in Philadelphia and was official repre-sentative of the Czechoslovaks at the Congress of Small Nations, which was held in Washington in

While in America before the end the world war, Mr. Pergler pub-shed a number of pamphlets and apers, among which were "Bohemia's Claim for Independence,"
"Czechoslovak's Hopes and Aspirations," "Czechoslovaks in the Present Crisis," "The Heart of Europe,"
and "Should Austria-Hungary
Exist?" He was also the editor of
the Czechoslovak Memorandum
which was presented to President
Wilson
The law provides for fixed postal.

"The law provides for fixed postal." mia's Claim for Independence,' and "Should Exist?" H

During the stay in the United States of Prof. T. G. Masaryk, president of the Czechoslovak republic, Mr. Pergler acted as his secretary and upon recognition of the Czechoslovak national council as the future representative of the government of the republic, he was commissioned by the council as its commissioned by the council as its delegate to the United States, later BIBLE TESTS TO MARK on being appointed commissioner of the republic in this country.

Later Envoy to Japan.

Later Envoy to Japan.

After the successful completion of his mission in America, Mr. Pergler was appointed Minister to Japan, where his services were required because of complications arising from the presence of the Czechoslovak army in Siberia.

Three years ago Mr. Pergler returned to his homeland to deliver a series of lectures on the United States with the view of making his people better acquainted with the methods and ideals of the American nation.

Although noted as a diplomat and patriot, Mr. Pergler is as well known as an educator and author. Long before the entry of the United States into the world war he had attained an international reputation as an expert in political science and economics. Among his earliest literary efforts was the "Life of Wendell Phillips" in Bohemian and a handbook of civies for the use of Bohemian immigrants. The latter work has become familiar to every Czech arriving in this country and serves as a guide to the intricacles of American life and institutions.

Author of Several Books..

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son; "The American Constitutional System," a lawyer's conception of American institutions based on lectures delivered by Mr. Pergler in Czechoslovakia three years ago.

In coming to National university, Mr. Pergler brings a wide knowledge of international politics and economics. He intends to broaden the scope of the school of business administratin and government by

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NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

The only thing which prevents the Sauva or leaf-cutting ant from practically overrunning agriculture napolis.

LIEUTENANTS—Frank C. Frake to pattle fleet; Theodore M. Stock to Hampton Roads, Va.; Cornellus V. S Knox to Detroit, Migh.; John J. Gromine to St. Thomas, V. I. in Central and South American countries is its lack of an efficiency system, according to observations

This ant, it is claimed, is the most destructive insect on earth. One prominent scientist has estimated that it causes a damage of \$1,000,000,000 a year. In his study of the ant's habits, however, Mr. Aldrich observed an efficiency wastage which he estimated at from one-half to two-thirds of all their

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sects to Trees Suffers

Through Deficiency.

WASTAGE IN HIS LABOR

Smithsonian.

to the idea of liberating the oppressed nations of central and eastern Europe. He wrote many articles in newspapers and magazines of this and other countries and delivered lectures in many universities and before several national organizations in America.

In February, 1916, Mr. Pergler came to Washington to appear before the Foreign Affairs committee of the House of Representatives which was then considering the condition of small nationalities of

POSTAL RATES FIXED ON HOTEL-ROOM KEYS

Absent-Minded Guest May Now Merely Drop It in Mailbox for Return.

Hotel owners in future will worry no more when an absent-minded guest goes off with a room key. The

which was presented to President Wilson.

The number of organizations addressed by Mr. Pergler in the United States during and after the world war runs into hundreds; among them was the Chautauqua assembly at Chautauqua, N. Y., before which he appeared in August. 1919.

Training school.

The law provides for fixed postal rates on hotel room keys, equipped with metal or fiber tags at 5 cents for each 2 ounces or fraction thereof, to be collected on delivery. In future when a guest goes off with a hotel room key, he merely has to place it in a mail box and it will be returned to the hotel.

Hot weather seems no drawback

VACATION SCHOOL END

Author of Several Books..

Among his other writings which are better known are three which are better known are three which are better known are three better known are three better known are three better known are three which are three which are better known are three which are



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buried in Arlington cemetery.

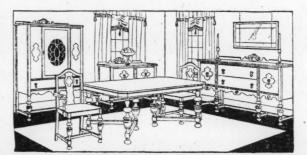
William Franklin, adjutant of
the Vincent B. Costello post, American Legion, has made arrangements with the War Department MASTAGE IN HIS LABOR
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Habits Minutely Studied by
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WAIT UNTIL OCTOBER

Lawyer Contends Panel Was
Illegally Drawn Under the
New District Code.

Serious complications are liable to follow if a challenge of the legality of the jury, now sitting in police court, filled yeakerday will be obtainable before October, Judge Isaac R Hitt Tuesday,
All convictions obtained with the present Jury since July 3 will be obtainable before October, lift the motion is heard before Judge Isaac R Hitt Tuesday,
All convictions obtained with the present Jury since July 3 will be obtainable before October, lift the motion is benefit act will be obtainable before October, lift the motion is underly decidence in violation of the traffic act will have to wait until October for jury will be obtainable before October, lift the motion is underly decidence in violation of the traffic act will have to wait until October for jury will be obtainable before October, lift the motion is underly decidence in violation of the traffic act will have to wait until October for jury use of their permits to drive during that time with no recourse excepting trial before a judge.

Emerson contends that under the new amendment to the District Code, approved July 3, juries are first the present jury was convened illegally as the time for the choosing for the jury should have been full to a large large and the case of the pressure of the code of the competition of the case of the pressure of the code of th

City Asked to Wash Courthouse Outside

CHALLENGE TO JURY THREATENS SERIOUS RESULTS IF UPHELD

Assistant District Attorney Ralph Given, who is in charge of prosecutions in the police court, yesterday said that he would rather not comment upon the action, but admitted that a serious situation would arise in the police court if Emerson's motion is granted.

Other members of the District attorney's office were equally as noncommittal in discussing the motion. The motion is believed to have acted much in the manner of a bombshell to the presecuting branch of the court. Judges also refused to make any statement on the situation. It is rumored that a meeting of the judges to discuss the question will be held Monday. District Attorney Peyton Gordon made light of the matter yesterday. He said that the jury was drawn

made light of the matter yesterday.

He said that the jury was drawn under the old law and that the code provides for the impaneling of new jurors when the supply runs out. Emerson says, however, that the new code supersedes the old law and that the jury is therefore illegal.

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United States Marshal Snyder yesterday asked the District com-missioners to instruct the fire de-partment to "wash down" the court house as it does the Capitol each

year.
The commissioners will pass on the request Tuesday at their semi-weekly meeting, following which, if they concur, as expected, a fire en-gine and hose will be ordered to the court house to wash the exterior of the building.

CHANGES PROPOSED IN TAXICAB RULES TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

Bring Its Code Into Line; Maximum Rates.

8. Dept. Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, July 24, 8 p. m. recast—For the District of Columbia, reland and Virginia: Partly cloudy, problecal thundershowers Sunday and Monlittle change in temperature; gentle values winds.

for designs and construction. The design must be approved by the Arlington cemetery, American bat-tle monuments and fine arts com-

Davis Seeks Names Of District Mayors

Secretary of Labor James Davis has written a letter to the Secretary of State asking him the names of the mayors of cities with-in the District of Columbia. The communication yesterday was re-

communication yesterday was referred, in order that the answer might be complete and correct, to Daniel E. Garges, secretary of the District board of commissioners.

Mr. Garges explained that the letter did not indicate lack of local data on the part of the two secretaries. It was a form letter gotten out as to each city in the United States by the Christy Mathewson Memorial Foundation, and bore Secretary Davis' signature as chairman of the national committee of the foundation. The State Department refers all quescommittee of the foundation. The committee of the foundation. The constitution of the foundation of the committee of the foundation. The committee of the foundation of the committee of the foundation of the committee of the foundation. The committee of the foundation of the committee of the foundation of the committee of t

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Ernest S. and Alma E. Goetzinger, girl.
William M. and Marion Smith, girl.
Sdwin G. and Adelle M. Hungerford,
Frank and Maybel C. Sweeney, boy.
lohn and Aldee Bashoor, boy.
lames W. and Myrtle F. Cogswell, boy
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dance to the control of the control olas and Lena Proctor, girlislo and Mabel Johnson, boy. and Cora Miller, girl.

DEATHS REPORTED.

River Bulletin. Harpers Ferry, W. Va., July 24—Potoma ver clear; Shenandoah muddy.

In Reference Law

Failure to check up on refer-

ences of a colored servant recom-

mended by his employment agency

First Arrest Made

agency as Margaret Allen.

Joseph Oscar Munson, 76 yrs., 4461 Green-ich parkway nw. Gertrude Bowers Pack, 70 yrs., Sibley hospl. Edith Amelia Healy Brown, 58 yrs., 727 20th Edith Amelia Healy Brown, 68 yrs., 427 20th st. nw.

Anna F. Bullock, 54 yrs., 3336 0 st. nw.

Milliam Ritter, 49 yrs., 51t Eliz, bospl.

Mary E. McKee, 44 yrs., 514 Va. avs. es.

Eliste Lee Gaub, 42 yrs., Natl. Homes, bospl.

Surise Bowling, 23 yrs., Tuberculosis hospl.

Walter Franklin Hamburg, 15 yrs., C. & O.

canal, near Chain bridge.

Charles W. Whorrali, 5 yrs., Children's bospl.

Helen Bernice Miller, 4 yrs., Children's hospl.

Jans Armstead, 68 yrs., 1524 Union ct. nw.

Joseph Johnson, 41 yrs., 5 Davis ct. nw.

Joseph Johnson, 41 yrs., 5 Davis ct. nw.

Mabel Physics, 25 yrs., 69 Bruce pl. se.

James Harris, 33 yrs., 948 R st. nw.

Mabel Physics, 25 yrs., Tuberculosis hospl.

Cora Williams, 28 yrs., Curlis Private sanita
Time.

mended by his employment agency led to the arrest yesterday of Robert L. Johnson, colored, 50 years old, 200 New York avenue northwest, by Detectives Kelley and Scrivener. An act of Congress passed in 1906 was invoked for the first time with Johnson's arrest.

Margaret Adams, 223 Massachusetts avenue northwest, the servant recommended by the employment agency, disappeared from the home of Mrs. Leon Pretzfelder, 2739 Woodley place northwest, June 15, five days after she had been employed. Jewelry valued at \$2,500 disappeared at the same time, Mrs. Pretzfelder told police. Johnson had not investigated any of the references given him by the servant. who had registered at the agency as Margaret Allen.

Mabel Physes, 28 yrs., Tuberculosis hospl. Cora Williams, 28 yrs., Cutile Private sanitaring. Bessie Freeman, 27 yrs., Garfield hospl. Cora Williams, 28 yrs., Tuberculosis hospl. Cora Williams, 28 yrs., Tuberculos hospl. Williams, 28 yrs., Tuberculos hospl. Cora Williams, 29 yrs., Garfield hospl. Katherie Taylor, 9 yrs., Treedend hospl. Katherie Taylor, 9 yrs., Treedend hospl. Katherie Taylor, 9 yrs., Garfield hospl. Katherie Taylor, 9 yrs., Treedend hospl. Katherie Taylor, 9 yrs., Tree

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

Central High Summer

Schedule Is Revised

A revised schedule of summer activities for the Central High school community center has been preparad and will become effective beginning Tuesday, it was announced by Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

The new schedule affects the time of swimming instruction classes for men, women and children; the uso of tennis court and the schedule of the reducing classes. It was also announced that the Army Music School band will give concerts in the high school stadium every Thursday, beginning this week and ending August 19.

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New York, July 24.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

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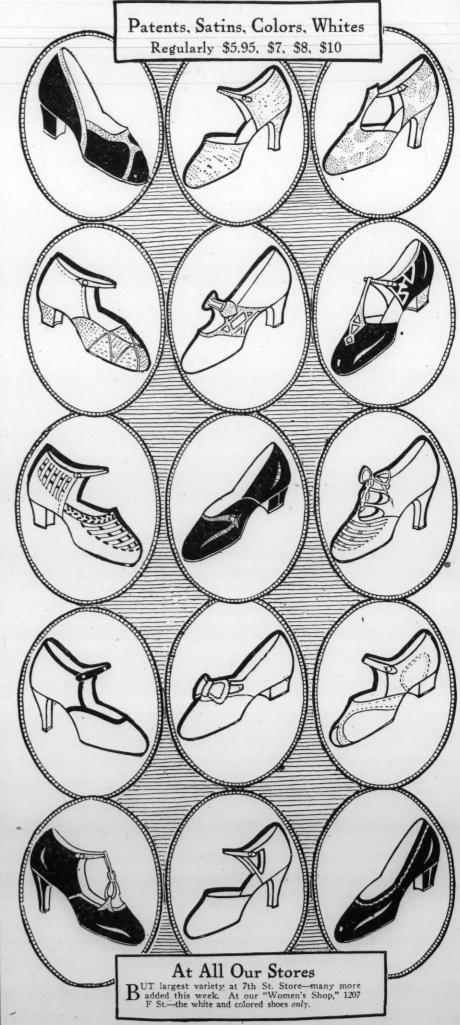
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Floating Exposition Visits Havre to Show Products of Eastern Republic.

EEGION TRIP ABROAD PILGRIMAGE, NOT SPREE

Mme. Sorel to Present New Play in New York and Some Old Favorites.

Paris, July 25 (By A. P.) .- Beautiful Turkish women gowned in Raris modes and emancipated from the veil of former years added a feminine touch to a reception held on the Kara-Deniz at Havre during the stay of a floating exhibition of Turkish goods and products, the erst of its kind ever seen in Euro-

bean waters. This traveling exhibit was initiated by the Turkish minister of commerce and arrived here as the first stop outside the Mediterranean. rst stop outside the Mediterranean.
atter the vessel will go to London
and finally to Leningrad after stopand finally to Leningrad after stop-Later the vessel will go to London

ping at many north European ports.

The products of Turkey are well displayed in the Kara-Deniz, which oks more like a private yacht an a floating national exhibition as 160 connected directly with the isplay. Some of the attendants in harge spoke three languages be sides their own and several had been educated in England, France and Russia.

The holding of the American 1927 ride on the part of the thouands coming over here next year. ut it is a "holy pilgrimage" to the and where the buddles of those vis-1918, says John J. Wicker, jr., of craft.

Norfolk, Va., who is here to arrange details of the housing of the A recent search of the waterfront

Madame Cecile Sorel, in private the the Countess De Segur, has de-ided on the plays that she will give in New York next season. Among them will be "Maitresse du nong them will be "Mattresse du oli" (The King's Mistress), a play. rather a series of pictures, of urt life based on Madame du arry. A bed that belonged to the vorite of Louis XV. is now in e possession of Mme. Sorel, who

power, with the Whisky Johnnie refrain at the end of each line:
"Oh whisky makes me wear old clothes.
"Whisky gare me a broken mose.
"Whisky gare me a broken mose.
"Whisky draw my mother mad.
"Whisky draw my mother mad.
"And so on for innumerable stanzas.
"And so on for innumerable stanzas.
"One of the earliest of the short-draw and the Man), by Clement Vautel Johning has been allowed to become known of the nature of this five five-act piece. The author. Clement Vautel. Belgian by birth, is one of the most successful in the French literary world.
"The cause is often difficult to find, and, as in the following case, "Whisky draw my mother mad.
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is past week, and the progress of tenant the indicates that the indicates that the illiding will be ready for occu-ancy before the appointed time.

clober 1, it has been announced. James D. Carter, to captain.

COLORED OFFICERS TRAINING AT CAMP DEVENS



Officers of the 428th infantry, colored regiment of the District reserve, who arrived at Camp Devens yesterday for two weeks' training with the Massachusetts national guard. They include: Maj. West A. Hamilton; Capts. Harry O. Atwood, H. D. Queen, Peter L. Robinson, Clark H. Davis; First Lieuts. Joseph H. Cooper, Alonzo Ferguson, Walter H. Mayzyck, Wilfrid W. Lawson, Thornton H. Gray, Alston Burleigh, Napoleon Stanton, Charles G. Young, Thomas J. Hopkins, Charles E. Stewart and Pierce McN. Thompson; Second Lieuts. Fred L. Slowe, Harold Allen, Robert D. Banks, Hyman U. Chase, William J. Newson, Richard C. Turner, Ernest R. Welch, Richard R. Queen, Elijah Barker, Joseph H. Green and J. Hayden Johnson, and Sergt, J. P. Sweetney.

SILENCE SONGS OF SEA

The ship carries a crew of 150 and Old Chanteys Fading From the Ports Where Tall Masts Once Rose.

San Pedro, Calif. July 23 (By than a disease in itself. the Associated Press).-Steam and the "popular" disease. Every one

delegates. Mr. Wicker is chairman here for the chanteys of a former the travel committee, which has charge of all the arrangements for day brought so poor a result that Ludging from case histories taken

by the first of Paris post of the legion, "are the sort to make all Americans proud. I know there are apprehensions of wild outbursts for sea battle scenes in "Old Ironstant the name and reputation of America, but I assure you there are apprehensions, but I assure you there the seadog." You see, most of British seadog. "You see, most of British seadog."

middle course on the liquor ques-

It opens with this philosophy:

Mouth Health District of Columbia Dental Society.

PREVENTING FACIAL NEURAL-GIA.

Styles in ailments seem to change as often as styles in sartorial adjuncts to the human body. Years ago every one had catarrh of some important part of the body. That DOWN-HAUL DITTIES GO was the style even though catarrh is a symptom of a disease rather

Years later rheumatism became ships of steel have stifled the songs seemed to have it. It was the fad described as stabbing, burning or ors gave their lives in 1917 and of the days of sails and wooden and became the simple explanation darting in character. of many mysterious, undiagnosed troubles. Comfort was obtained by placing the blame on rheumatism.

As rheumatism lapsed in population and the legith the result troubles. As the company of the legith the result troubles.

charge of all the arrangements for the visit of 20,000 veterans, including transportation in the United States and across the Atlantic, as well as housing and feeding in France.

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Pain travels along this travels much as sound travels along a telephone wire. Because the connections and ramifications of the nerve lead to the teeth, ear and other lead to the teeth, ear and other lead to the head pain which be-It opens with this philosophy;

"Whisky is the life of man.

"Whisky, Johnnie, Oh.

"Whisky for my Johnnie, Oh.

"Whisky man a food of lung power, with the Whisky Johnnie refrain at the end of each line:

"Oh whisky makes me wear eld clothes.

"Whisky gare me a broken nose.

"Whisky killed my poor old dad.

"Whisky it my mother mad."

And 80 on for innumerable

PEARLMAN'S, 933 G St. N. W.

The purpose of this department established by The Washington Post in cooperation with the Dis-trict of Columbia Dental society is to give information in regard to dental health, to arouse necessar; interest in this important field Advice or information on these nextions may be obtained by writing to the Mouth Health Department, Washington Post, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope. Your stamped, addressed envelope. Your question will be gladly answered.

the teeth, the usual treatment of nervous diseases should be followed

plebeian synonym, neuralgia. But it pains just as much. Since it is most common in the face and is caused by the enerve that supplies the sensation to the teeth, an examination of the teeth and proper treatment afterwards often supplies the cure.

A. (1) No. (2) People die

merica, but I assure you there the best authorities.

"It's the grog," explained an old British seadog. "You see, most of the chanteys said something about that there would be M. P's on that there would be M. P's on that there would be make there would be make the patrolled the streets of Paris in war time, but pitted of looking for passes, these after-war military police would assist only in maintenance of order.

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In neuralgia there is pain and tenderness along the track of the denderness along causes this pain, but what it is has never been clearly found out and demonstrated.

Pain travels along this tracts

Depends on Condition.

it. Vernon not open on Sundays

Threat Is Made to Turn Over 15 Large City Halls for Apartment Houses.

BY BERLIN'S MAYOR

MAY BE CUT TO 7

HERO MEDAL WANTED

ries of \$6,000 a year are getting taken to a hospital.
panicky. Lord Mayor Gustav Boehs,
who gets \$8,500, threatens to pluck
most of these lucrative mayoralty
says John Hagenbeck, b lums from the municipal tree and urn about 15 of the million dollar ity halls into apartment houses to elieve the housing shortage.

per cent of the total expenditures. Each of the 21 boroughs of which greater Berlin is composed, has its own government and sends representatives to the greater Berlin parsentatives to the greater Berlin parsen

Movie stars of Germany's "Holly-wood," Neu Babelsberg, near Berlin, are disappointed that there is no German hero medal corresponding to the Carnegle award. They say Kurt Bleine, a director, who risked his life to save seven cats from death, deserves a medal of some kind.

Hagenbooks lungle

Movie stars of Germany's "Holly-and politicians attended the dinner. With the tragic suicide by shooting of Ellen Neustaedter, a stage favorite of two decades ago, and director distributions of Ellen Neustaedter, a stage favorite of two decades ago, and divorced wife of Emil Geyer, managing director of Max Reinhardt's Vienna theater, there has come to

Hagenback; Jungle
Beasts Wiser.

Berlin, July 24 (By A. P.).—The twenty-one burgomasters who rule Berlin, a city of 4.000.000 souls, from 22 separate city halls at salaries of \$6,000 a year are getting panicky. Lord Mayor Gustav Boehs, who gets \$8,500, threatens to pluck

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Beline was directing a scene in light the fact that more than 1.000 in light t

the late Carl Hagenbeck, who sells rants to giving language lessons.

wild animals to zoos and circuses throughout the world. The great beasts of the jungle are "getting wise" to big game The entire city, the lord mayor says, is overstaffed. Salaries alone run up to \$27,000,000 a year, or 18 per cent of the total expenditures. Hagenbeck declares and it costs much more money than for expert of the total expenditures, merly to snare them alive. A speciary when he was run over by an men weighing about a ton, he said, automobile driven by Richard Si-

an American representative in lin, which has just celebrated the

of an American representative in Congress. There are officials enough, the lord mayor believes, to run a city four times the size of New York, which has five boroughs.

In view of the controversy over the republican flag, the fascistiparty has introduced into the reichtag a motion declaring that while the treaty of Versailles exists. Germany's flag should be black. "The ultimate banner of the reich," the motion says, "ought to be that under which the war for freedom from oppression is fought."

The chances of carrying out their desires are admittedly slim.

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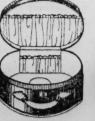
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WHEAT DROPS, FEED **GRAINS ARE STRONG** IN WEEK'S TRADING

Continued Heavy Movement and More Favorable Weather Drive Prices Down.

CORN MARKET IS FIRM UNDER ACTIVE DEMAND

Oats and Rye Show Strength, While Barley Is Slightly Weaker.

wheat market declined sharply during the week ended yesterday, but feed grains held firm, according to the weekly grain mar-ket review of the United States Department of Agriculture. A con-tinued heavy movement of winter wheat, more favorable weather in the spring wheat areas of the United States and Canada, and a light export demand as a result of the unsettled political situation in Europe were the principal weakening fac-tors in the wheat market. Feed grain prices were held firm by an active demand for limited receipts. Uncertainty as to the new crop situation was also a strengthening fac-

reported in foreign crop conditions. Reports were current that Russia probably would start selling within the next week or ten days, but this had but little influence upon foreign markets, although export demand continued disappointing and some earlier nurchases of winter wheat were cancelled by European buyers. The most disturbing factor in the European market situation was depreclated currency in France. Belglum and Italy. The Liverpool market decilined about 2c during the week. The Canadian crop situation continued generally favorable, although there was considerable uncertainty as to sufficiency of moisture as a result of light rains.

Wheat Movement Heavy.

The movement of hard winter wheat continued very heavy and receipts of soft winter wheat increased during the week. There was exellent demand from miles. Canada and the commercial Credit (2). Commercial Credit (2). gium and Italy. The Liverpool mar-

wheat continued very heavy and receipts of soft winter wheat in-creased during the week. There was excellent demand from mills and elevators, and current offerings were well taken. Northwestern mills continued to be heavy buyers of hard winter wheat throughout the Southwest. Bids by Kansas Gity mills for wheat to arrive July 23 were around \$1.35 for No. 1 hard winter, 12 per cent protein. Cash quotations for 12 per cent protein, No. 2, hard winter, at Kansas City, at the close of the market Friday were \$1.35 per bushel; for 12½ per cent protein, \$1.00 per bushel, and 13 per cent protein, \$1.37. A dull export demand at the

Soft winter wheat prices also declined 5@6 cents at the principal markets, largely as a result of the increased movement. Southern and Southeastern mills were active buyers at Cincinnati, but were not taking a great deal of wheat at St. Louis, where receipts were large of exceptionally fine, dry, white wheat. Receipts at Cincinnati and Toledo also showed excellent quality, much of it weighing from 62-65 pounds, with only 12 per cent moisture.

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Trading on September Basis.

With hard winter wheat being offered freely in the spring wheat markets at around the September price, premiums for spring wheat prices were reduced. Trading at Minneapolis was transferred to a September basis, and 12 per cent No. 1 dark Northern was quoted at the close of the week at 16 to 22c over the September price, which closed July 23 at \$1.49 %; 12½ per cent 21 to 25 over. Durum prices continued strong due to scarcity of ocerings. No. 1 amber sold at Minneapolis at \$1.50 \(\) and the spring wheat continued at \$1.50 \(\) and the spring wheat continued at \$1.50 \(\) and the spring wheat continued at \$1.50 \(\) and the spring wheat continued at \$1.49 \(\) and the spring wheat continued strong due to scarcity of ocerings. No. 1 amber sold at Minneapolis at \$1.50 \(\) and the spring wheat continued at \$1.50 \(\) and the sprin

declined and exporters were also declined and exporters were offering around \$1.40 per bushel for soft Western white wheat for August and September delivery. Harvesting returns are showing bet-ter yields than was expected, particter yields than was expected, particularly in the spring wheat sections.

Export demand fell off at the recent advances, but some further export trade with the Orient is expected to develop at the lower price level.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE GENERAL MOTORS AGAIN

Brown Bov., pf. (7)
Can (2)
Car & Fdy. (6).
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Lea (10).
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La Fr. F. Eng. (1).
Locomotive (8).
Mach. & Fdy.
Pow. & Lt. (1a).
Republics Lorillard (P.) Co. (3).
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Louisville & N. (6.50b).
Louis. G. & El. A. (1.75).
Mack Trucks (6).
Mackay Cos. (7).
Magma Cop. (3).
Manh. Elec. Sup. (4.50).
Manh. Hy. mod. gtd. (6).
Marland Oil (4).
Mathleson Alk. Wks. (4).
Maytag Co. (2).
McIntyre Porc. Min. (1). Ship & Commerce.
Smelt. & Ref. (7)
Snuff (12)
Steel Fdrs., pf. (7)
Sugar Ref. (5).
Sugar, pf. (7).
S. Tob. op. "A" ctfs.
Tel. & Tel. (9).
T. T. & T. rts.
Tobacco (8).

Am. Zinc, Ld. & Sm. pfd.
Anaconda Copper (3)
Armour & Co. of III. A (2)
Armour & Co. of III. B
Artloom Corp. (3)
Asso.Dry Goods (2.50)
At. T. & S. Fe. (7)
Atchison pfd. (5)
Atl. Coast Line (9.50b)
Atl. Gulf & W. I.
Atl. Refining
Atlas Pow. pfd. (6)
Atlast Tack
Austin Nichols & Co.
Austin Nichols pfd. (7)
Baldwin Loco. (7)

Baltimore & Ohio (5).
Bangor& Aroostock (3)
Barnsdail Corp. A (2)
BeldingHemingway(3)
Bethlehem Steel
Beth. Steel 7% pfd. (7)
Brooklyn. Edison (8)
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Bloomingdale Bros.
Brown Shoe new (2)
Burns Bros. A (10)
Burns Bros. B (2)
Burns Bros. B (2)
Burns Gas (2)
Butte & Sup. Min. (2)
Butterick
Cal. Petroleum (2)

Greene Can. Copper. Hartman Corp. Hoc (R.) & Co. Howe Sound Co. (3) Hud. & Man. (2.50) . Hud. & Man. pf. (5) . Hupp Motor Car (1) . Illinois Central (7) . Indep. 011 & Gas (1) . Indian Ref. ctfs. Inland Steel (2.50) . Inspiration Copper (2) . Inter. Rap. Trans. . Intercon. Rubber (1) . Int. Bust. Mach. (3) . Int. Comb. Eng. (2) . Int. Harvester Co. (6) . Int. M. ptc. pf. (3.20) . Int. Mer. Mar. pf.

all 37. A dull export demand at the gulf was partly responsible for the heavy movement to Kansas City and other interior markets.

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ity of ocerings. No. 1 amber sold at Minneapolis at \$1.50 to \$1.61. Prices in the Pacific Northwest

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The rye market was weaker with wheat but did not show as great a decline. Crop conditions continued untravorable, and this together with a good general demand, has held the

CHECKS BEARISH MOVE Halts Reaction in Professional
Market; Can Is Strong

at Times. STEEL COMMON IS QUIET

New York, July 24 .- In a profes sional half-day market, prices faltered for a time and then recovered on the Stock Exchange today, the feature of activity and strength being General Motors shares, which buoved the general list to a great extent. Dealings totaled 440,000

With bearish opinion seeming to preponderate, the professional ele-ment took to the selling side, but found most offerings readily absorbed by others, who, while bear-8832 ish, desired an even position over the week end. There was hardly 6 any evidence of effort to advance 1934 prices and it generally was held that pool managers had settled down to a waiting attitude over the dividend meeting of the U. S. Steel Corporation's directors, next Tues-

With hammering of the motors proceeding and declines of 1 to 2 points being registered, General Mo-tors was put forward as a drag upon the bears' operations and preyented the reaction from going further.
Operations in Steel common seemed to point to the belief that nothing unusual might be expected next week, but the quarterly report, nevertheless, should show good earn ings, judging by independents' cur-

rent results.

Though American Can had moments of strength, it finished without change. Among other leaders American Smelting and Refining was distinctly weak, losing 1% on rather small dealings. Copper shares sagged along with Smelting, and soft spots developed in the special-

ties and equipments.

Supply of Erie shares called attention to the irregular carrier division, doubtless due to the uncer tainty still pertaining to the Nickel Plate merger plans. Though the hitch is said not to be serious, negotiations have not been concluded. pointing to delay in presentation of the revised plan to the I. C. C. Southern Pacific stood out among the rails, with an advance of 1 7% so conspicuously as to be well night aloof. The 2% decline of Woolworth was the market's only other

high light.

A further recovery in French franc exchange to 2.46½ cents, the highest price at which the franc has sold since the downfall of the Briand ministry, was the feature of the market for foreign currencies. It reflected the return of confidence engendered by news that France at last had a coalition government. That achievement should be of material help in solving her grave financial problems. The Belgian factator our dad to 2.52 ½ mar anxious to restore the gold standard this year. Sterling was unchanged at \$4.86%.

Bank Clearings Gain Over Preceding Year

Bank clearings at leading cities ended July 22 aggregated \$9,441,554,000, a loss of 1.5 per cent from last week, but a gain of 7.4 per cent over the like week of last year. Outside of New York the total was \$4,177,554,000, a de-crease of 1 per cent from last week, but an increase of 6.9 per week, but an increase of 0.5 per cent over this week a year ago. New York showed a gain of 7.8 per cent over last year, says Brad-street's. Thirty-eight cities report-ed increases over last year, while ten disclosed losses. Chicago reported a gain of 1 per cent, Philadelphia 3.7 per cent, Boston 21 per cent, San Francisco 6 per cent, Pittsburgh San Francisco & per cent, Pittsburgh 5.2 per cent, Los Angeles 23.4 per cent, St. Louis 4.2 per cent, Kansas City 14.3 per cent, Cleveland 3.2 per cent, Baltimore 6.3 per cent, Minneapolis 2.4 per cent, Cincinnati 6.3 per cent and New Orleans 9.6 per cent. Detroit displayed a loss 145% per cent. Detroit displayed a loss of 1 per cent and Atlanta 12 per

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET. BUTTER—Country packed, 28.

EGGS—Average receipts, 28; caniled, 31@32; hennery, 32@33.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, top.
38; spring chickens, 35@40; fowis, 30; leghorns, chickens, 35; leghorns, fowis, 25@26; ducks, 15@20; geese, 10@12; young keats, 85@90, Dressed; Turkeys, 38; spring chickens, 40@45; fowis, 33@34; leghorns, chickens, 40@45; fowis, 33@34; leghorns, chickens, 40@45; leghorns, fowis, 27@28; ducks, 25; geese, 15; keats, 90@1.00.

LIVE STOCK—Calves, top, 11@12; medium, 3@10; thin, 6@7; lambs, 13

@14.

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Sweden—Demand, 26.76.
Denmark—Demand, 26.60.
Switzerland—Demand, 13.25 %.
Spaln—Demand, 15.88.
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

FLOUR QUOTATIONS.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 24 (By A. 2).—FLOUR—Ten cents lower at 8.80 o 8.85 a barrel. Shipments, 38.723

WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW

Livestock and Ments.

Hogs declined sharply during the week while the price of beef steers improved slightly; beef helfers also show some improvement while the price of cows ranged from slightly lower to higher. Vealers show and to higher. Vealers show and to higher. Vealers show and spocker and feeder steers unchanged. Fall lambs advanced but yearlings and feeding lambs lost price ground. Fall lambs advanced but yearlings and feeding lambs lost price ground. Fall lambs advanced but yearlings and feeding lambs lost price ground. Fall lambs advanced but yearlings and feeding lambs lost price ground. Fall lambs advanced but yearlings and feeding lambs lost price ground. Fall lambs advanced but yearlings and feeding lambs. Fall lambs advanced but yearlings and feeding lambs. Fall lambs (lambs). Fall lambs advanced but yearlings and feeding lambs. Fall lambs (lambs). Fall lambs). Fall lambs (lambs). Fall lambs). Fall lambs (lambs). Fall lambs (lambs). Fall lambs). Fall lambs. Fall lambs (lambs). Fall lambs). Fall lambs. Fall lambs). Fall lambs (lambs). Fall lambs). Fall l

Butter markets while fairly stady carly in the week ended July 23 were reported slightly weaker in the close and prices showed some declines. Receipts continue rather heavy, but are not equal to those of a year ago. Quality of arrivals shows some effects of the warm weather. Closing wholesale prices on 92 score butter: New York, 41 cents; Cotton.

Average price of middling spot cotton in 10 designated spot markets advanced 17 points during the week, closing at 18,10 cents per lb. New York October future contracts advanced 22 points, closing at 17.51 cents.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES. NEW YORK COTTON. New York, July 24 (By A. P.).—Rain reports caused another big upturn in the cotton market today. Some of the latter deliveries reached new high prices for the same in the Baltimore, July 21 .- Closing quota first hour, with October up to 17.84 January, 17.78 and May, 18.13. At t BANK STOCKS 98 ½

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nrst hour, with October up to 17.84, January, 17.78 and May, 18.13. At the best level, the market was 22 to 36 points over the previous close, part of which was lost in the last half hour under realizing, so that final prices were 14 to 32 points net higher. The effect of yesterday's rather bearish government report seemed to have disappeared today in view of the further rain news from the Southwest, and the market, after opening 6 to 13 points higher, continued its advance until almost \$2 a bale had been added to the levels prevailing at the close on Friday.

Besides showers and heavy rains reported at many places in Texas, with indications that there might be judge how it might develop over the summary. Equally potent as a bull factor, was the increase of activity in cotton goods circles with large sales reported at Fall River for the week, indicating that the uneasiness about crop conditions as a result of insects and persistent rains has extended to the buyers of cotton goods. Improvement in the French political situation was not lost sight of and part of the buying during the

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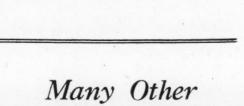
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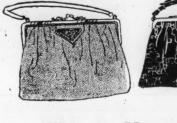
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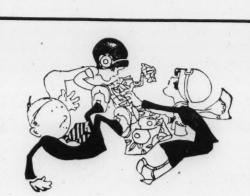
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The Washington Post.

TIGERS BEAT CROWDER, 3-2, ON MISPLAY BY PECK

Smith Beats Voigt Lands Sarazen in Play-Off

Has Record-Breaking Beats R. Mackenzie in 66 to Capture 'Met' Open Golf Title.

3 Under Par But Effort Is Futile.

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., July 24
(By A. P.).—The magic touch in MacDonald Smith's putter today carried the Lakeville professional to a sensational and record-breaking victory revo Cone Season. reaking victory over Gene Sarazen. the defending titleholder, in their play-off for the 1926 Metropolitan

play-off for the 1926 Metropolitan open golf championship. Shooting a 66, seven under par, that clipped a stroke from his own record for the No. 3 course of the final round, 5 up and 4 to play. Voigt, who again decisively defeated Roland R. MacKenzie in temerged triumphant by a four-stroke margin. Sarazen himself was three under par with a 70, but even such stroking as this was unable to match the uncanny accuable to match the uncanny accu-racy with which Smith controlled made by him in the tournament. his short game, pitching with deadly His two rounds yesterday were 71 precision and sinking putts of four o forty feet from all corners of the

It was a spectacular climax to an unprecedented struggle for a major championship of the links, getting a new endurance mark as well as witnessing an unusually high standard of scoring. The battle has been waged over a fortnight's period, with the Carnoustie Scot and his stocky Italian rival deadlocked at the end of the 72 holes of championship play proper with scores of 286, and tied again at the end of each of two 18-hole play-off rounds last Sunday with 70 and 72 apiece.

S MITH, with his record-S MITH, with his record-breaking round today— which beat his own tourna-ment round of 67—finished with a grand total of 494 strokes to his rival's 498 for the seven complete rounds, or 126 holes of play. Some idea of the victor's brilliancy is shown by the fact that his total is 17 shots under par, or 10 under "even fours." His average for each round was 70 4-7.

NDISMAYED, Sarazen himself sank a long patt to win the fourteenth, but Smith came back with a birdie 2 to win the short fifteenth. He saved a half on the next hole with a 40-foot uphill and squared the seventeenth with a 6-footer.

On the final green Smith's bid for a concluding birdie missed by a fraction of an inch when his putt hung on the lip of the cup, Sarazen taking the hole with a four to re-duce the final margin between them to four strokes.

Sarazen had registered four birdies in the closing nine holes for a 33, three under par, yet he lost two strokes to his rival who bagged the birdies to he was a second to the strokes to his rival who bagged five birdles to hang up a record mark of 31. Smith required only one putt on ten greens and six of them came on the last nine holes. L OS ANGELES, July 24 (By A. P.).—Tiger Flowers, of Georgia, middleweight boxing champion, won the referee's decision over Sailor Eddie Huffman, New York, July 24 (By A. P.).—New York, July 24 (By A. P.).— 5 4 4 4 4 4 5 3 4 37 4 3 4 4 4 4 5 3 4 35 4 4 4 4 5 4 5 3 5 3 6 36 73 3 4 4 5 4 5 3 5 3 5 36 73 2 4 3 4 4 2 4 3 5 3 1 66 3 5 4 4 3 3 4 3 4 3 7 70 of Los Angeles, in a ten-round bout at Ascot park here late today. The negro titleholder's crown was not at stake.

New York, Suly 24 (By A. 1974)

Howard O. Kinsey, of San Francisco, sixth ranking tennis player in the country and a candidate for

Pirates Suspend

Pitcher Morrison
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Pittcher John Morrison, now at his home in Owensboro, Ky., was suspended indefinitely by the Pittsburgh Nationals today. Treasurer Sam Dreyfuss, in announcing the Sam Dreyfuss, in announcing the action, said Morrison left Pittsburgh several days ago without permission from the club and had disregarded orders to return.

Morrison was recently discharged from a hospital after a tonsil operation. He has also experienced difficulty with his pitching arm.

CORINTHIANS, NOTICE.

All Corinthian Midgets are requested to meet on the west Ellipse diamond today at 10 o'clock. Also, the Corinthian Juniors meet at the south Ellipse diamond at 2 o'clock today.

Maryland Honors

Semifinals, Setting Course Mark.

Defending Champ Is Wins From Grimes, 5-4, in Finals: Other D. C. Winners.

Baltimore, Md., July 24.— George J. Voigt added to the many titles which he has won many titles which he has won this year by winning the champion-ship of the Maryland Country club this afternoon, defeating John S. Grimes, champion of the Rolling Road club, on the fourteenth green

ision and sinking putts of four rty feet from all corners of the ns.
was a spectacular climax to under par

This afternoon, when he disposed of Grimes on the fourteenth green he was even with par and had pars for the remaining holes in order to finish in 71. He played golf today in absolutely unbeatable form.

THE fact that Voigt was paired against Mackenzie in the semifinal round this morning attracted a large gallery which included many golfers who had seen Voight play remarkable golf in his match against the young Walker oup star in the contest at Sherwood Forest. It was a coincidence that the playing of the first hole was a repetition of the happening at the Maryland summer colony. mer colony.

This first hole is 280 yards in length, and Roland drove within 20 yards of the green, compelling Voigt to play first with his approach Sarazen, in spite of his rival's fully 8 feet from the cup, while superdisplay of shotmaking, made Roland's second was not more than

Sarazen, in spite of his rival's superdisplay of shotmaking, made a game bid to keep his crown. He got off to a good start by winning the first hole, when Smith required three putts, but this was Gene's only moment of ascendancy for the day, just as it also was his opponent's only lapse.

Smith squared the tally on the second hole when he sank a 10-foot putt; took the lead on the fifth, where Sarazen required three putts with a ball half covered with mud, and left the defending champion behind with an astonishing streak of scoring on the homeward nine holes.

Smith was two strokes in the lead at the turn, adding to his margin at the seventh with a fine pitch and 6-foot putt for a birdie. He settled the issue by adding a stroke to his advantage on each of the next three holes, sinking a 15-foot putt for a birdie two on the eleventh with a 4-footer, while Sarazen was wasting a shot in the rough, and taking the twelfth with a curling 20-foot putt for another birdie.

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Same bid to keep his crown. He Roland's second was not more than 4 feet away. Again Voigt played first, but he ran down his putt for a birdie 3, while Roland's second and third holes have the start.

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FROM that time Voigt H never loosened the stran-gle hold which he had on Mackenzie, shooting pars and birdies until the match ended on the thirteenth green. Throughout the round, Voigt played like one inspired. He made no errors, handled his wooden and iron clubs with the skill of a professional, and was deadly with his putter.

LTHOUGH THE NATIONALS DID NOT WIN YESTERDAY IN THEIR BATTLE WITH THE TIGERS, THE day was not a total loss to them, as they used about ten minutes before the game in unfurling the pennant which they won by leading the American league clubs in the 1925 chase. The upper photograph shows Postmaster General Harry New and President Clark Griffith leading the Navy band to the flag pole. In lower photograph, Manager Harris and Mr. New are unfurling the big flag to the breezes, with Griffith bossing the job.





Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer

Joe Glick Outpoints

Piedmont Slugger Bought by Macks

P.).—Dave Barbee, home-run king of the Piedmont league, and third baseman for Greensboro, will leave tomorrow for Philadelphia, where he will join the Athletics.

Barbee was sold to the Philadel

Courts for Business

New York, July 24 (By A. P.) .-

ing both games of a double-header from Brooklyn, by 12 to 8 and 3 to 2, while the Braves defeated Cincinnati. The Reds now trail the champions by five points. 12 to 8 and Braves defeated

LEAGUE

Reds Slide Into

Second Place.

ITTSBURGH, July 24 (By A. P.).—Pittsburgh ousted the Reds from first place in the

Sational league race today by win-

PIRATES WINBAN JOHNSON

PAIR, LEAD ORDERS COBB

Brooklyn Is Victim as Umpires Instructed to

SILENCED

Check Manager's

Dilatory Tactics.

(By the Associated Press.)

RDERS have been issued to American League Umpires McGowan and Connolly, now

Miller in 10 Rounds with his putter.

Mackenzie, on the other hand, (CONTINUED ON PAGE 24, COLUMN 6.)

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MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Detroit, 3; WASHINGTON, 2. Philadelphia, 6; Cleveland, 5. New York, 7; Chicago, 4. Boston, 14-5; St. Louis, 9-5. TODAY'S GAMES.

Detroit at WASHINGTON.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Pittaburgh, 12-3; Brooklyn, 8-2. Philadelphia, 2-3; Chicago, 6-2. Boston, 2; Chichunati, 1. New York, 5; St. Louis, 3 (11 in-

TODAY'S GAMES.

Is Test for Rickard

ney Triangle Promoter's Problem.

Negro Offered as Proposition.

HICAGO, July 24 (By A. P.).
The mathematical genius of
Tex Rickard, New York promoter, ordinarily exercised in such
simple arithmetic as computation of
gate receipts, guarantees and percentages, was focused today upon
the geometrical aspects of a Dempary Turner, Willis heavywight, trisey-Tunney-Wills heavyweight tri-

proximity with Z, representing Navy band with members of both teams looking on, the players lined up in battle array and the Harristonia slate pencil into a white heat without arriving at a solution, B. C. Clements, his rival promoter and himself a mathematician of parts, suppressed what amounted to a siy snicker and remarked that he had been trying to tell Mr. Rick ard all this week that it couldn't be done.

whose accidental "beaner" almost ended Joe's diamond career when table for an extra guest, expecting the arrival from New York tomorrow morning of Paddy Mullins, the manager of Harry Wills, negro heavyweight. Nor was he chagrined by the statement of Dempsey.

It was a shame that this happening occurred for it prevented Pitch.

R ICKARD'S rival s to o d firm in his position that he held a contract calling for a Dempsey-Wills match in Chicago—a contract made binding by the payment to Dempsey of \$10 spot eash for his signature and calling for \$300,000 on August 5, and \$500,000 more the day Dempsey steps into the ring against the negro challenger. The \$300,000, said Clements, will be proffered to Dempsey on the specified date about a fortnight hence. night hence.

McGowan and Connolly, now in Washington, to call check on Ty Cobb, fiery manager of the Detroit Tigers, when he indulges in tactics which delay games. The instructions, from Ban Johnson, president of the league, followed a protest telegram from Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club, over clobb's activities of Friday which featured the 2 hours and 40 minutes it took to play a nine-inning same.

Meanwhile Muilins will be asked the lately created Illinois boxing commission, to have the negro licensed as a boxer and to otherwise make ready for a projected Dempsey-Wills combat here at Soldiers' field between September 16 and 20.

Dempsey has been notified, said Clements, to take similar steps, and to appear here for training not later than August 6.

test it took to play a nine-inning ame.

The umpires did not disclose the exact nature of their-orders but a telegram from Johnson to Griffith assured the club president that the arbiters had been directed to see that Cobb's outbursts were restricted.

The falls to comply, the promoter declared, coercion will be brought to bear in the nature of arbiters had been directed to see that Cobb's outbursts were restricted.

The fighting spirit of the Tigers was in evidence again yesterday, but Cobb's part largely was that of peacemaker. He ended a wordy battle between Pitcher Earl Whiteh he represents.

Dempsey declares Clements' contract is void and that he will fight only for Rickard, for whom he signed a subsequent contract. The cignes as the declares, by failure of the promoter to pay stipulated advance to pay stipu

Boxing Tangle Error Cheats Nat Rookie Of Win

Dempsey - Wills - Tun- Vet's Bobble at First Base Lets 2 Tigers Register.

Task of Eliminating Whitehill's Southpaw Curves Puzzle Nats, Who Get 7 Hits.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

W ASHINGTON (ans except the comparatively few who like a good ball game, whether home team wins or not had to get their fun out yesterday's proceedings at yesterday's proceedings at the Georgia Avenue stadium before the diamond pastime got under way. After Postmaster General Harry The trick was to project X, equal- New, Clark Griffith and Bucky Haring Dempsey, into the squared ris had dragged the 1925 American-circle opposite Y, representing league pennant to the big flag pole in center field to the music of the roximity with Z, representing Navy band with members of both

whose accidental "beaner" almost

by the statement of Dempsey, emanating from the champion's training camp at Colorado Springs, that the heavyweight champion "Wouldn't fight for Clements now if he had \$25,000,000."

The had \$25,000,000."

ROUR of these safeties—
half of them lucky ones—
cane in the first frame,
while the other quartet were
well scattered over the balance
of the route. Crowder showed
plenty of stuff, considerable
poise for a rookie just coming
up, and appeared to be as strong
at the finish as he was when
Umpire Bill McGowan first
yelled "Play ball!"

The little Tiger southpaw also

Detroit threatened but once the after, while Washington blew two chances. In the fourth, with only one in the morgue, Bluege walked

TOUGH ON ROOKIE

CHICAGO, July 24 (By A. P.).
Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., challenger for the world bantamweight championship, won from Tommy Ryan, of McKeesport, Pa., in the third round of a scheduled ten-round bout at the White Sox ball park this afternoon on a foul. In a furious mixup, Ryan unintentionally sank a left hook into Taylor's groin. The Terre Haute blond sank to his knees and after physicians had examined him in the ring he was awared the contest. Ryan also fouled Taylor in the first round but Taylor refused the decision of the referee to end it. He swarmed all over Ryan after regaining his feet and had a wide margin up to the time the second foul was committed. Each weighed 119 ½ pounds.

The show comprising four fanmanager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, announced today the purchase of Outfielder Harvey Hendricks, for-mer Cleveland and New York American leaguer from the New York

BUD TAYLOR FOULED BY RYAN

pounds.

The show, comprising four tenround bouts was the second staged in Chicago since boxing became legal in Illinois and drew a crowd of 9,000 to 10,000 fight tans.

Ryan was guilty of fouling Taylor twice before delivering the third foul blow. In the first round Ryan drove a sweeping left heok into Taylor's groin and Taylor sank to the floor in pain. He insisted on continuing, however, and swarmed found.

Spiller Purchases

Atlanta Franchise

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Atlanta Southern Association baseball franchise by R.

J. Spiller from Dan Michaelove was an announced here today.

The purchase was said to include Mr. Michaelove's 20-year lease on the park. The price was not made public. Spiller formerly owned the club.

CRUSADER WINS CINCINNATI DERBY IN RECORD TIME

Carlaris Out Of Money In Race

Man o' War Colt Runs Mile and Ouarter Event in 2:02.

Moves Up at Far Turn and Shows Burning Speed at End.

C INCINNATI, Ohio, July 24 (By A. P.).—Crusader, brilliant son of Mar o' War, exhibiting speed, stamina and ability to carry weight over the gruelling test of a mile and a quarter, won the Cincinnati Derby at Coney Island today by 3 lengths from Display, Boot to Boot, Carlaris and four

The winner established himself as one of the greatest thorough-breds seen in the West in years, with Earl Sande guiding his des-tinies in the remarkable time of 2:02, a new record for the Coney Island track.

The race was worth \$30,150 to the winning trainer, George Conay, who announced after the race t the colt will be a starter in American Derby to be run at Chicago next week.

T HE race during the first part was one of the fast-est run in America this year, the fractions being: Quarter, 0:23; half, 0:46 4-5; three-quarters, 1:11 2-5; mile, 1:36, and mile and a quarter.

The starter dispatched the field to a perfect start. Boot to Boot immediately went to the front, closely followed by Carlaris and Crusader

crusader moved up on Carlaris at the far turn, after Boot to Boot faltered, and went into third po-sition. Just before going into the stretch turn, Sande urged his colt and he gamely responded, and shot out like a bolt from the blue sky. Crusader and Display represented the East. The winner paid \$3.60

KENILWORTH ENTRIES.

cosedive, Deep Induga also ran.
FIFTH RACE-42,500; for 3-year-olds and
pward; one and one-sixtenth miles. Beau of
he West, 97 (Baker). 14.45, 4.75, 2.85; Panic,
04 (Dubois), 3.80, 2.60; Lieutenant II, 115
Cooper), 2.45. Time, 1:47 2-5. Huntsman,
Deronda, Chloris also ran.

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SIXTH RACE—\$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds
and upward: one and one-sixteenth miles.
Faenan, 103 (Hexham), 10,60, 5.20, 4.35; Irish
Jace, 110 (Barnett), 4.20, 3.40; Seissors, 106
(Stott), 5.45, Time, 1148 1-5. Virginius,
street Liz, Blowborn, Sunny Maid also ran.

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REVENTH RACE—81,200; claiming: 3-penplds and upward; one and one-sixteenth miles,
Rob Condidence, 106 (Dubois), 7.10, 3.35, 2.80;
Rama, 111 (McCrossen), 3.30, 2.50; Fred Dubner, 103 (Brown), 2.80. Time, 1:47 4-5. Deneive, Rachel Potter, Doughnut, Gipsey Flyer,

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

BLUE BONNETS. First race-Signola, Seth's Hope, Fleur de

ond race-Bulletproof, Transplant, Wed race-Margaret St. L., Timeless, Great th race-Sandhills, Briar Broom, Al Fifth race—Rolls Royce, Bucky Harris, Rotch.
Sixth race—Tamarind, Shepherd of the Hills,
Fluffy Ruffles.
Seventh race—Chula Vista, Gus R., Tra-

Bost—Rolls Royce.

WASHINGTON PARK.
First race—My Destiny, Green Blazes, Long ad race-Bottom Dollar, Piccadilly, Bed-Second race—Bill Secundus, Greenwoods, athlide Seth.
Fourth race—False Face, Rocking, Al Steb-

Fifth race—Citizen, Triplett, Keegan.
Sixth race—Gahaldon, Foreclose, Fire Water
Seventh race—Quesada, Fausto, Foolscap.
Best—Nulli Secundus.
CONEY ISLAND. First race—Phidias, New Gold, Valley Light, Second race—American Peach, Audley Farm stry, Junior's Nurse. Third race—Bride o' Wind, Disciple, Rodeo, Fourth race—Mount Beacon, Mally Jane,

Ragtime.
Fifth race—Lee O. Cotner, Cuilhowen, Blanc Zeing.
Sixth race—Sixty, Peach, Mary Jane.
Seventh race—Pandosto, Cloister, Old Slip.
Best—American Peach.
Most probable winner—Rolls Reyce.
Best take a chance—Wulli Secundus.
Best parlay—Rolls Reyce. Nulli Secundus.
and Mount Beacon, all to win.

MAPLE HEIGHTS. race-Balefull, Beg Pardon, Juditi

ster. Fourth race Star Blaze, Therefore, Toler-Bifth race—Isosceles, Bosh, Star Cudgel,
Bifth race—Boue Caddle, High Card, Marat,
Syeth race—Blue Caddle, High Card, Marat,
Seventh race—Carthage, West Point, Purity,
Bighth race—Mill Boy, Chick Bell, Demijohn,
2sst—Carthage.

EMPIRE.

Pirk race—Seat, Medley, Never Again,
Mecond race—Belphrikonia, Harriss II, Ku-

Third race Hullabaloo, The Vintner, Washgton. Fourth race-Ragweed, Wampee, Apple-Fifth race—Mino, Sanford, Forecaster. Sixth race—Fair Cuba, Sweet Corn, Beam-

LOANS



FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs, Purse, \$2,000. For 3-year-olds and upward.
driving. Went to post at 4:20; off at 4:21. Winner, J. C. Schank's br. h
Devonshire Dolly. Trained by L. H. Sewell. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:40 1.5, 1;
Starters Wgt. Poet St. 4, 4, 8tr. Finish

Lounger, \$3.00.

Lord Granite, under a well-judged ride, raced within close range of leader to last sixteenth where, under vigorous handling, he slowly disposed of Little Visitor, Latter had most early speed, saved ground, but could not withstand winner's challenge and was weakly handled near end. Lounger saved much ground, but was tiring fast last fifty yards.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles, Purse, \$25,000. The Cincinnati Derby, For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won caslly. Went to post at 5:11. Off at 5:16. Winner, Gleen Riddle Farm's ch. c. (3), by Man o' Warr-Star Fancy, Trained by G. Conway. Time, 0:28, 0:40 4-5, 1:11 2-5, 1:36 2-5, 2:02. (New track record.)

Starters Watt. Post St. \$4, 2, 4, 8, 8, 7, Finjsh' Jockeys. Straight

ward: claiming: % mile. Sandhills. 100 (Pendergrass), 8.20, 4.05, 2.75; Gavotte, 104 (Chalmers), 0.15, 3.10. Tamarin, 105 (Horassa), 2.55, Time, 1.13 2-5. Teluride, Dudley also ran. 1.13 2-5. Teluride, Dudley also ran. RACE—8800; claiming; 3-yearolds and payerd; 7 turlongs. Lingard, 103 (Rolls), 7.5, 3.80, 2.90; Nero, 113 (Pendergrave), 4.00. Time, 1.21 2-5. Timeless, Who Knowa Me, Hecate, Ferrash, Powder, Play On, Fear also Fas. MAPLE HEIGHTS RESULTS. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; urse, 5800; for 3-year-olds and upward: claim-igs. Neptune, 108 (Chales), 20, 20, 9, 40, 5.00; ockbottom, 109 (Workman), 4.80, 3.40; harles Whitney, 110 (Boganowski), 5.00, iue, 1.08 2-5. Mary G., Spontaneov.—Back eer, Kendail, Maithus, Colonel Fat, Joe Tag.

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Malthus, Colonel Revenue and Rev MAPLE HEIGHTS ENTRIES.

Time, 1:14. Theo Fay, Winaipeg, Turnberry, Pandy also ran.

SIXTH RACE_\$500; 3-year-olds and upward: claiming; 11-16 miles. French Lady, 101 (Workman), 14.80, 4.60, 2.60; Herbertus, 101 (Holecko), 3.00, 2.20; Nereid, 96 (Majestic), 2.40. Time, 1:40:1-5. Brotherly Love, Running Fox slao ran.

SEVENTH RACE_\$500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward: 1 mile. May Buddy, 102 (Graham), 7:40, 3.60, 2.80; First Light, 100 (Allen), 3.50, 3.20; Star of Eve, 103 (Fowler), 5.80. Time, 1:41:2-5. Gen. Cardorna, Waratai, Squire McMastera, Crystai Ford, Midnight Storles, Illinois King, Whiz On, Tule also ran. And the McMastera, Crystal Ford, Mid-night Storles, Illinois King, Whiz On, Tule also Miller RACE—\$500; claiming; 3-year-olds and illoward; 1½ miles. Billy Mann, 95 (Cleiledd, 4, 80, 42, 9, 3,00; Bucko, 103 (Hickat, 8,00, 3,80; Kweet Grass, 101 (Emery), 2,00. Time, 1:54. Lady Finnell, The Plains-man, Radical, The Flying Finn also ran.

BLUE BONNET RESULTS.

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RESULTS AT CONEY ISLAND, KY., JULY 24, 1926 Gotham Perturbed About Loss RESULTS AT EMPIRE CITY, N. Y., JULY 24, 1926 BRANDON SET (By the Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Purse. \$1,000. The Lochinvar.

Start bad. Won ridden out. Went to post at 2:33. Off at 2 stable's ch. f. (2), by Hourless—Mintless. Trained by J. Loftus. Of Dempsey-Tunney Match

> By WESTBROOK PEGLER. | Some of the most respected boot-NEW YORK, July 24.—A murmur of complaint, containing certain high, shrill notes akin to the outraged screech of the whipsawed con man, has been audible in New York since Tex Tunney fight was driven out of Tunney's home town. Rickard announced that the next triennial unveiling of Jack Demp-sey would be solemnized in Chi-cago.

> sey would be solemnized in Chicago.
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> Of course, a certain element of noise in this road of displeasure may be traced to the common or Madison Square Garden variety of prize fight customers, or fan, as he is poetically termed in the literature of the business.
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> This customer is a person of minor importance, however, as long as he remains a customer, and his

as he remains a customer, and his squawk, far from causing any alarm in the trade, is always re-garded as a comforting assurance that his interest is still being maintained. The shrill notes, for the most

The sarili notes, for the most part, however, emanated from the boys and girls along Broadway who regard a Dempsey production as a world congress of butter-and-egg persons and who also regard the two weeks preceding such a production as an open season on the human race.

A no less vehement howl, al-

A no less vehement howl, although somewhat more refined, has been voiced into the ear of Mayor James J. Walker by certain members of the New York Association of Tavern Keepers who felt certain that his honor, with one word to the members of the New York caulification of the New York can lifewer completions could have cauliflower commission, could have convinced the commission that the Dempsey-Tunney celebration was the one thing needed to complete a perfect summer in New York.

THE amount of revenue the tavern keepers will not derive from a Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago is not to be estimated except in the to be estimated except in the vague but impressive term employed today by Will Gibson, the manager of Gene Tunney, in discussing the enormity of New York's misfortune.

"Them guys," Gibson stated, will lose a lot of sugar.' The element described as the boys and girls along Broadway may appear to be a low element in the make up of a big city and their character may justify their appearance. But they have their place in the bobbing heads of the fighters the political batting order of the metropolis and they are capable of evincing great annoyance when any one holding high office denies them what they consider their legitimate

White Sox Midgets

dignitaries as his honor the mayor and Jimmy the Snitch. Berwyn A. C. Downs | Pirate Midgets Win Over Rosebuds, 7-6

The mass of the New York popu-lace seems to have its feelings well under control in this crisis. The ordinary fight customer never finds

himself any closer than row ZZZ pe-

hind a stanchion when Dempsey fights in one of the local ball yards and when he winds his neck around the stanchion to catch a glimpse of

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I appears that as the first consideration in the deal, Jimmy Johnston, sometimes known as Jimmy the Snitch, an occasional fight promoter and manager, who was convicted in Federal court of withholding money that belonged to the government is an ene-

ed to the government, is an enemy of Tex Rickard and a friend of his honor, the mayor.

Alexandria Cards, 4-2 Alexandria, Va., July 24.—A 3run rally in the ninth inning gave
the Berwyn A. C. nine a 4-to-2 victory over the Cardinals. Giddings
gave a brilliant pitching exhibition
for the visitors, allowing only five
hits. King was the batting star for
the winners. Lankford pitched fine
ball for the Cards but weakened in
the ninth.

Alexandria, Va., July 24.—The
Pirates midgets nosed out the Rosevides today in a brilliant game by
a 7-6 score. Clark, at short for
the winner, led his team at bat
two hits for the vanquished. Emerson's catch of Coupper's long fly
was the fielding feature.

The Pirates meet the Moose nine. The Pirates meet the Moose nine

on the Seaman Gunners' field in Washington tomorrow at 2 o'clock. Pirates ABH O ARosebuds Padgett.2b... 1 0 0 0 0 Harrover.c. 2 0 9 2 Bryant.2b. Clark.ss. 4 2 0 0 Cooper.c.p. 8 C. Potter.3b. 3 1 3 1 E. Sinith.p.rf. 8 Glies.p. 2 1 2 10 Aliman.1b. 3 Emerson.if. 2 0 2 0 8. Smith.3b. 3 Emerson.if. 2 0 2 0 8. Smith.3b. 3 15 1 Vernon.2b. 4 Sinclair.cf. 1 0 0 0 P. Whalen.ss. 2 L. Potter.rf. 3 1 0 0 Brill.cf. 2 Sullivan.cf. 3 1 0 Deavers.if. 2 Totals. 24 7 21 10 Lynch.c. 1 Totals...33 6 27 9 Totals...31 5 27 12 erwyn 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 8 4 lex. Cardinals 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2

Alex Cardinals, 6. First base lik—Off Gliddings, 2. Hits—Off Lank in 8 innings, off Diskrow, oil in 8 innings, oil i

Alexandria, Va., July 24.—The Pirate Midgets assumed an early lead in its game today with the White Sox Midgets and won, 5 to 2. Horne, of the winners, and Finks, of the losers, both had a perfect day at bat. Alexandria, Va., July 24.—The (Harrover), by picage (Giller, by bright), by bright of the control of the winners, and Finks, of the losers, both had a perfect day at bat. Firemen Nine Today

Finks, of the losers, both had a perfect day at bat.

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Purvis, a rookie speedball hurler, will start on the hill for the Dreadnaughts with Giovannetti catching.

The Dreadnaughts are striving

to arrange a game with the cham-pionship Marine team, of the Quan-tico league, to be played here Sun-day, August 1.

Jones Again to Coach At Alexandria High

Annapolis, Md., July 24.—With their pitcher, Giffin, only allowing to hits, the baseball team of the Navy Ordnance Department, Washington, defeated the Eastport baseful lided in John their pitcher, Giffin, only allowing to hits, the baseball team of the Navy Ordnance Department, Washington, defeated the Eastport baseful lided in John their pitcher, Giffin, only allowing to hits on a field man of the Navy Ordnance Department, Washington, defeated the Eastport baseful lided in John their pitcher, Giffin, only allowing to hits buse the hallow of the Alexandria, Va., July 24.—Howard H. Jones again has been signed to a contract to coach the Alexandria High school's boys' basketball, tootball, track and baseball teams and to act as athletic director.

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Starters His honor has known Jimmy for many years and either because of this long acquaintance or in spite of it, esteems Jimmy very highly.
Jimmy can not be described as the spread suspicion that he has acted as the boxing commission's unofficial informant on various matters. Hence his uncomplimentary title. Apparently nobody knows why Jimmy hates Tex Rickard and nobody would have the slightest in-terest in the matter if it were not for the fact that Jimmy Johnston's friends are friends of the commission and his enemies the commission's victims.

Obviously the favor of Johnston is a source of profit_and his enmity a source of tribulation in the territory of the New York prize-fight commission, which responds to the desire of his honor, the mayor, who is a friend of Jimmy the Snitch.

WASHINGTON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—\$1,200: 3-year-olds and upward: claiming: 1 mile. Rib Grass. 103 (Watson). 140.00, 34.60, 10.40; Sarko, 103 (Jones). 4.30, 3.60; My Destiny, 113 (Johnson). 4.50. Time, 1:14-5. Longpoint. MosFox II. Batsman, Keegan, Blm. Monarchist also ran. also rah.

SECOND RACE—\$1,200; 2-year-olds: claim-ing; 5 furlongs. Foretop, 97 (Jones), 9.30.
4,400, 4,600. Jessie Belle, 100 (Mornile), 6.50, 5,60; Ourleds, 105 (Johnson), 5.10. Time, 1.01 4-5. Golden Top, Embryo, Sweet Man-dy, Betty Ball, Betty B., Col. Sprague also rah. 1.91 4-5. Golden Top. Bondyo. Supersuc also ran. Ret. Ball. Berty B., Col. Sprague also ran. THERD RACE.—\$1.200. \$-year-olds and upward: allowances. \$\frac{1}{2}\$, mile. Captain Hal. 120. Kruttingerl. 2.00. 2.00. 2.20; Childs Play Ret. Science, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\$. Kruttingerl. 2.00. \$\frac{1}{2}\$. 00. 2.20; Childs Play Ret. 101 (Elston), 8.00. 2.70; Bullettn. 100 (Johnson), 2.20. Time, 1:12 3-5. Russell Gardner, Magic Wand also ran.

FUURTH RACE.—\$1,500: claiming: handicap; \$-year-olds and upward: 1\(\frac{1}{2}\$\) miles. Arabias, 95 (Johnson), 13.40, 6.90. 4.00; Ocean Current, 108 (Simon), 11.30, 0.90; Hopeless, 106 (Finnerty), 5.70. Time. 1:58 Fablas, 106 (Finnerty), 5.70. Time. 1:58 Fablas, 107 Fablas

CONEY ISLAND ENTRIES.

MONDAY.

| TAUGHEY Farm stable entry:
| THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,400: claiming; 3| **ear-olds and upward; six furlongs.
| Caroline | 17 Nettic Sweep | 108
Rodrigo	96	8 Miss Hume	98
Reinway	104	9 Rob's Best	108
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FIFTH RACE—The Havlin Hotel p. 1,000; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile 1 Overall ... 108 7 Alleghan ... 2 Sliver Song ... 92 8 Lee O. Cotner ... 3 Washakie ... 108 10 Chilhowe ... 108 10 Chilhowe ... 108 12 Marconi ... 108 12 Marconi ... 108 12 Marconi ... 109 12 Marconi ... *Mack's Baby

2 Mack's Baby 112 8 Nairbee 3 Peach 112 9 Polly St 4 King Basin 111 10 Thistleb 5 Mollie Myhill 110 11 Alabama 6 Rolled Stocking 113 12 Victrix Also eligible— 13 Padona 113 15 Upstart 14 Mary Jane 112

*Apprentite allowance claim Weather clear; track fast. Fine Field to Start In \$10,000 Ohio Derby

Cleveland, July 24 (By A. P.) .-Some of the best 3-year-olds in training are entered in the Ohio

BLUE BONNET ENTRIES Purse, \$800; ciaiming urlongs.
1902 7 Fieur de Lis.
1907 8 Merry Jest.
105 9 Foxy Peter.
116 10 Eda C.
114 11 *Lillian L.
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111 8 Merry Signola 114 | 11 *Lillian L | 101 tool | 108 tool | 108

WASHINGTON PARK ENTRIES. (MONDAY) FIIRST RACE-Purse, \$1,200; for 3-year-

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5 tForetime . 110 11 Hong Kong
6 Bottom Dollar . 1071;
7 th G Bedwell entry.
THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claiming;
3-vear-olds and upward 7 furlongs.
1 Bathilde Set . 105 6 Greenwoods
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4 Nulli Secundus . 108 9 Try Again
5 Driftwood Blaze 105;
FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claiming;
10 3-vear-olds and upward 1 mile.
1 *War Winner . 111 6 Tazewell
2 *Rocking . 100 7 *Sister Sue
5 Col. Winn . 115 8 *Paise Face
5 Col. Winn . 116 8 *Paise Face
6 Col. Winn . 100 *Reward face
7 FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claiming;
2 vear-olds and upward 6 furlongs.
1 *Mib McGee . 95 7 Capt. Haney
2 *Triplett . 98 5 *Orbit
3 *Woody . 100 9 *Open Fire.
4 *Charlesetta . 106 10 Citizes
6 *Porestar . 91 12 Keegan
SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claiming;
2 vear-olds . 5½ furlongs.
1 Lady Eleanor . 110 7 The Wire.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

or syer-old and dyward, furlongs.
110 | 9 Little Dave 115
110 | 10 Vie 105
110 | 11 Turf Light 105
120 | 12 Hoot Mon 120
115 | 13 John 8, Mosby 120
115 | 13 John 8, Mosby 120
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115 | 15 Commis. Cahill 110

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CARDS VS. FIREMEN.

Alexandria, Va., July 24.—The Potomac lodge, Independent Order against the Occoquan lodge, Odd Fellows, will appear in a game against the Occoquan lodge, Odd Fellows, at Occoquan, Saturday, July 31, as the feature event of a field day program.

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FOR FIGHT TUESDAY

New Yorker Engages Young Montreal at Kenilworth.

HARRY BRANDON, only 22 years old, a product of New York's Chinatown, gets the acid test of his meteoric ring career at Kenliworth arena Tuesday night. when he goes to the post against the clever Young Montreal, nemesis of world champions. These two boys will travel twelve rounds to a decision. Brandon started life as a subway conductor, but soon found that smacking out victories in the

ring was more profitable than ring-ing up fares.

Montreal is the last word in ring perfection. He is called the "per-fect ring general." His victories over Abe Goldstein, Pancho Villa, Joe Lynch, Pete Herman and Kid Williams are epics in New Eng-land's ring history. Herman and Lynch were defeated by Montreal within four days. Montreal also has defeated Chick Suggs, Pal Moore, Carl Tremaine and other real ones.

Brandon has whipped such as

Brandon has whipped such as Midget Smith, former champion Eddie Cannonball Martin, Jackie Cohen, Harry London and others. In 71 bouts Brandon has never been defeated or floored. The fight between this rate should go down in defeated or floored. The fight be-tween this pair should go down in Washington's boxing history with the Perry-Ward, Finnegan-Dundee, Finnegan-Garcia and the Joe Dun-dee-Mei Coogan bouts.

THE semifinal bout of the night should have the cash customers yelling from the opening gong. Two of the ring's biggest boys, Jim Kinney and Clarence Thomas. clash for the heavyweight championship of the District. Recently, in Baltimore, in the greatest heavyweight fight Oriole fans ever witnessed, Thomas was stopped in three rounds, but Clarence had Kinney on the floor three times beney on the floor three times before the bout ended.

Another colored title will be at stake when Kid Woody, of Wash-ington's old Swampoodle, meets Tiger Rose Carroll, of the old First

Miss Sinclair Beaten In Tennis Tournament

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., ourse, between Edward Jacobs, of Baltimore, and Paul Kunkel, of Cincin-nati, in the finals of the men's sin-gles of the West Virginia State tenth RACE-The West Mount purse. for 2-per-olds and upward foiled in

in in schampionship today ended in a victory for Jacobs by the score of 1156 6—3, 6—4, 6—3, —75.

1164 Kunkel had the lead for almost the entire match and in the final set had Jacobs at 5—2 and match point, but Jacobs pulled up by a splendid rally and won the set and 196 match.

In the finals in the ladies' singles Miss Eleanor Cottman, of Balti-more, defeated Miss Helen Sinclair, more, defeated Miss Helen Sinclair, of Washington, 6-9, 6-1. In finals in the ladies' doubles the Misses Cottman and Beebe defeated the Misses Walker, of New York, 113 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

A hard rain story

A hard rain storm interrupted the playing for an hour this after-noon so that the finals in the men's doubles and mixed doubles were postponed until tomorrow morning. The finals will be played tomorrow morning between Kunkle and Gore and Jacobs and Smith.

Severn-Eastport Nines Clash Today

Annapolis, Md., July 24.—The Severn Athletic club and the Eastport Baseball club will meet here tomorrow afternoon in the first game of a series to determine the club baseball championship of the city. Interest is intense among the fans. Five games are listed to be played, the first team winning three taking title. Eastport holds the championship at present.

WANT GAME TODAY. Alexandria, Va., July 24.—The Virginia Grays, local amateur un-Virginia Grays, local amateur unlill limited champions, are without a
game for today and would like to
arrange one if posible. Manager
semmett Dodson is handling the deslid lines of the Grays and can be reachlid ed at Alexandria 574.

TRACKMAN'S SELECTIONS

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Bottom Dollar, Piccadilly, La Morte.

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Signola, Fleur de Lis, Pecras.
Transplant, Wedding Prince, Bulletproof.
Great Rock, Margaret St. L., Play On.
Rriar Brom. Sand hills, Alletache.
Rolls Royce. Sport Royal, Bucky Harris.
Tamarind, Shepherd of the Hills, Brevet.
Chula Vista, Jinmy Brown, Gus R.
—New Tork Handicap.
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MITCHELL DEFEATS KING FOR MUNICIPAL NET TITLE

Upset Scored In Finals of Tourney

Forearm Drive Aids in Beating Favorite in Four Sets.

Finalists in Singles to Be Paired Today in Doubles.

By BILL WALTER.

OOLEY Mitchell, of Henry Park, is the District's public parks' tennis champion. Displaying possibly the best forearm driving game ever exhibited on the public courts, Mitchell conquered Gwynn King, the favorite, to win the title, by scores of 9—7, 2—6, 6—2 and 8—6, before a large crowd

at the Henry Park courts.

Mitchell did not hesitate in his march to the title. In the first game of the match he scored four placement aces off King's service, which is rated one of the speedlest in local tennis circles.

In local tennis circles.

The first set was a thriller and probably contributed to King's ultimate downfall, for Mitchell ran the games to 5—1 and although King deuced the set at 7—all it took so much out of him that he was visibly in distress later in the match.

K ING stormed the net to take the second set, scoring many placements with his short angle shots. It was his best exhibition of the match, for Mitchell ran out five games to take the third set.

With his back to the wall in the fourth set, King played brilliant tennis and had Mitchell set point only to have it tied at 6 all but Mitchell rallied to win the set and match.

Today, Mitchell and King will play together competing for the doubles championship in a match with O'Neill and Considine which is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock. Capt. Marvel Parsons, manager of the joint welfare board, will present the prizes at the conclusion of play.

Bull AR, N. J., July 24—Washington blademen totaled 23 points today in the final of the two days of the national championship canoe races held on Silver lake, but the leading honors this afternoon fell to the Philadelphia Canoe club, which won the meet by a point with a total of 13 scored. The Quakers with their 13 nosed out the Washington Canoe club, of YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

rotest of Cobb. Umpire Connolly hen hastened to the scene and Cobb was waved back to the dugout.

THE "Georgia Peach" spent most of the time in the coaching boxes, "riding" Alvin Crowder, Washington pitcher, making his big league debut, but the rookie settled down after a dubious first inning and pitched a good game.

and First Baseman Blue. Blue was banished by Cobb when he pushed the manager aside to end the argument was in fourth.

Earlier Cobb had protested that he had been struck by a missile hurled from the stands. Police and Washington club officials investigated but made no arrests. Cobb, however, addressed spirited remarks to that section of the stands, adelphia third.

A free-for-all bailing contest, the object being to try to fill each with a scoop from the lake, was won by Old Dominion, with Tuscarora, of Newark, second, and Philadelphia third.

The tilting contest the

warks to that section of the stands filled with "Ladies Day" spectators.

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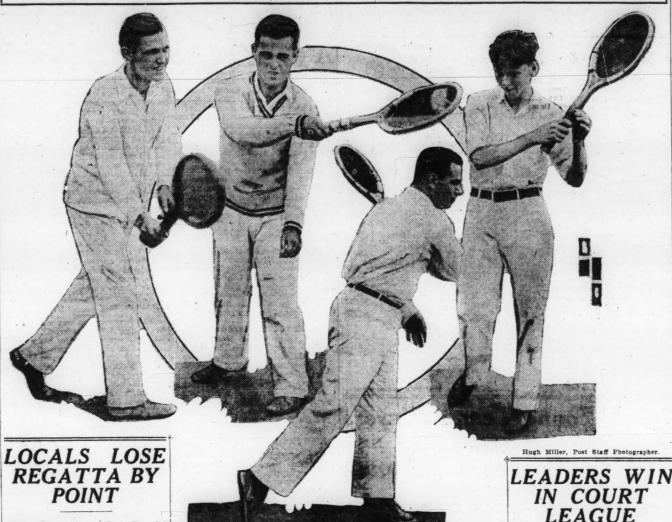
adelphia third.
The tilting contests furnished much amusement for spectators. In the original pairings Old Dominion won from Bristol, Washington won from Philadelphia. In the semi-finals Old Dominion was defeated by Washington, Bud Havens, in charge of the boat, losing to James Birch, of Potomac. And Sailor **PANTS**

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THE SINGLES EVENT OF THE PUBLIC PARK TENNIS TOURNAMENT WAS COMPLETED YESTERDAY with the quartet of racketers shown below being the last four in the field of 118 to stick in the running. On the left is Gwynn King, Monument park, whose defeat at the hands of Dooley Mitchell, Henry park, in the titular round was one of the upsets of the event. Mitchell is next to King, with Everett Burke, Rock Creek, and Bob Considine, Potomac, beaten semifinalists, being shown in the order named.



The Sportswoman

By DOROTHY E. GREENE



Washington C. C. Is

Second at Belmar;

Potomac Third

Penaleton Canoe club, won the first novelty race, starting with single blades, changing to hand paddling, and then finishing with double blades over a quartermile course. Carl Knight, of Washington, was second; Ralph Ogden, Philadelphia, third, and James Birch, Potomac, fourth.

Washington won the tandem

broom race, with Old Dominion sec-

ond, Potomac third and Bristol

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Camp Mateoka Events. Ryan, Moore Win at Net.

Results of the contests were as follows:

Tennis doubles—Charlotte Mills and Marjorie Blumfeld defeated Kancy Williamson and Ruth Constantini.

Tennis singles—Frederica Ritter defeated Dorothy Sharwood.

Volley hall—Woo by the Yellows, 15—8, 15—8 ardines and warm ginger ale for lunch at Harry Anne Gill, Bennice Aptain; Elizabth Aery, Anne Gill, Bennice Kleblatt, Marjorie Arnold.

Woodcraft contests—Wigwam fire building, won by Marla Each; water boiling, won by Marla Each; water boiling, won by Marjorie Blumfeld, camp cooking, won by Marjorie Blumfeld, camp that the club manufacturers who will cater to the growing feminine trade. First, the clubs should have softly upholstered arm chairs with marquees, and refreshments as rest havens behind each tee. The fairways should all slope gently Yellows: Marjorie Blumfeld, captain; helen Kirtland, 25; Josephine Raysor, 25; Beth Aery 23; Betty Hartshorn, 24; Jane Harveycutter, 25.

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was won by piston, with Final hard and his second. Potomac third and Dolly and Genevieve Ryan, 6—1, 6—0 in the finals, exhibiting steady play and good teamwork in both of the matches. A BOUT 50 Scouts left Washington yesterday for the second Girl Scout encampment at Camp Bradley, Magnolia, Md. A party of 50 Baltimore Scouts joined the local campers as their train passed through the Oriole City. Miss Elizabeth Grifith chaperoned the group.

The weekly pilgrimage to Kamp Kahlert, the Y. W. C. A. camp, de-

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"Glory to the Simple Maiden.

and Argyles Score in Matches.

Standards, Montrose,

THE Standards furthered their grip of first place in the Suburban Tennis league yesterday, taking six of their seven matches with the Lake View players. Montrose made a clean sweep of its matches with Burleigh, although one was called off on account of darkness. Argyle had its troubles with the last-place Capitals, but won four of the seven which times all important air races of the country, will time the boats in the regatta events.

Richards Extended

To Defeat Tawara

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STANDARDS, 6; LAKEVIEW, 1. Singles—Baum (S.) defeated Ryerson (L.), -0, 6-1; Judd (S.) defeated Martin (L.), -0, 6-0. Doubles—Baum and Harding (S.) defeated 6-0, 6-0. Doubles—Baum and Harding (8.) defeated Ryerson and Hollingsworth (1.), 6-1, 6-4; Wensel and Judd (8.) defeated dibbons and Harmon (1.), 6-0, 6-0; Thompson and Almouts (8.) defeated dirtin and Utz (1.), 6-1, 6-2; Cross and Hubbard (8.) defeated Breat and May (1.), 6-2, 6-2; Weaver and Baker (1.), 6-2, 6-2; Weaver and Baker (1.), 6-2, 6-3, 7-6.

fairways should all slope gently down hill to the cup, the pin should have an artistic handle with stream-ers of blue and gold above. The bottom of the cup should have a the Chesapeake bay to Camp trigger and spring, so that by step-ping on the former, the ball would shoot up and remove the usual the Boy Scouts of Washington, D. C., five miles from Chesapeake RIVERS and putters should be weighted so that 'w hen thrown after a disappointing shot, they will automatically stand upright with the white kid handles begging forgiveness. Golf bags should have roomy side pockets, cut on a flare or gusset design, with room for chicken salad, cake, copy of Motion Picture World, annealing iron for removing objectionable initials on found or purchased golf balls, facial cream, sun-shade, &c. Beach. The swimmers made the distance in 4 hours. Additional interest is given to the achievement in that the wind and a strong tide made headway very laborious for about four miles.

Dorothy Rudd, another pupil of the Milton class and a medal winner last year, negotiated one mile of the distance. Ora Williams, an-other pupil, rowed and managed the boat which accompanied the swimmers.

ANOTHER notable swimming accomplishment last week was the 3-mile swim of Mary Klein, the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. C. Klein, of Calvert county, Md, She took off from the long pier at Chesapeake Beach, with a half dozen other youthful swimmers, for the white cliffs of Randle cliffs.

"A great variety of sport clothes

sex, but we could ignore the following dissertation only at the risk will be:
she made the swim in 1 hour and
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side stroke without change for the
entire distance. This year, according to Mrs. Milton, is only Mary's
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2 ENTRIES IN RACE

D.C. Sportsmen Urged to Make Bid for President's Cup.

THE President's cup regatta, to be held here September 17 and 18, for the \$5,000 President's up, was assured of one more fornidable contender when the committee in charge was presided that mittee in charge was notified that Horace E. Dodge, millionaire automobile and boat manufacturer, would enter at least two boats in the 45-mile race.

In his reply to Chairman W. A. Rogers' invitation to enter, Mr. Brodge said:

Dodge said:

"I expect to have at least two of str my boats shipped to Washington for this race, and probably a third C. R. boat may come down for it.

"I have put this race on our schedule, and entries for the President's cup will be made in due time. With the advantages which you have at Washington, and with the very efficient way in which your committee is handling the matter, I feel sure that these races will be among the most interesting during the entire year."

ASHINGTON sportsmen are still being
pressed to build a boat
for the race in an effort to keep
the cup here. It has been reported that a boat is under construction somewhere near Washington, but where and who the
builder is remains a mustery. builder is remains a mystery. Vice Commodore W. A. Rogers, of the Corinthian Yacht club, will be pleased to discuss the matter with prospective boat builders. He can be communicated with at the club, South Washington, Va.

Gene Normile, Dempsey's manager, is here, but has not talked to Clements. He is acting on instructions from Dempsey that Rickers of the most beautiful trophtes ever offered for a regatta, the Fine ard is the only promoter with a claim to the titleholder's fistic services.

A comparatively minor figure in the situation is Jack Kearns Demys The committee in charge is plan-ning to care for one of the largest crowds ever to view a sporting event in this vicinity, and railroad com-panies are expected to have special

rates for the accommodation of the influx of visitors.

The mile-and-a-half course, which extends from Hains Point to the railroad bridge near the Corinthian STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

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In Gun Club Event

Reamer and Stein tled for first nonors in yesterday's trophy com-petition on the grounds of the Washington Gun club with 48's out of a possible 50 targets. The high handlcap spoon was contested by twelve gunners. This contest finally narrowed down to Wynkoop and Dulaney. The latter finally winning from the 23-yard mark by breaking twelve straight, to Wynkoop's eleven. Beckwith had a good day with wins on both the annual singles trophy and the doubles prize.

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BOXING TANGLE TESTS. ABILITY OF RICKARD

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21,) validity of the Clements contracts This opinion was not forthcoming today and Rickard marked time.

ENE TUNNEY, in training at White Sulphur Springs, N. Y., for the Dempsey-Tunney bout, which Rickard announced and now is in doubt about, expressed confidence that Rickard would iron out the confidence. out the controversy and stage the match.

A comparatively minor figure in the situation is Jack Kearns, Dempthe situation is Jack Kearns, Dempthe denosed manager. Kearns Capt. Capt. Col. M. Co August 3. Kearns is here and is understood to have conferred informally with Rickard.

Dempsey Warns Tunney: Disclaims Case of "Nerves'

Colorado Springs, July 24 .-Gene Tunney had better get ready mighty soon, for I am feeling wonderful-better than when I fought

The Park View Midgets

Beat Sam Rices, 84

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DODGE PLANS Reamer and Stein Tie WAR WHITES WIN AT POLO

Come From Behind to Down Red Four, 7 to 3.

AR DEPARTMENT Whites had their innings yesterday in the nip and tuck battle

Major Parker opened the scoring in the first period when he banged one through the White uprights from twenty yards out, but this lead was shortlived, as Col. Johnson equalized two minutes later with a shot from a scramble near the Red goal. Capt. Kilburn put the Reds in the lead again near the close of the chukker. when he trapped a drive-Major Parker opened the scoring chukker, when he trapped a drive from Col. Morris' mallet and nursed the sphere through the White goal.

THE second and third periods were scoreless, but not without thrills. Goals seemed imminent for both sides on several occasions, but each time great defensive work prevented a score. Col. Margette proke up the scoreless alonging broke up the scoreless playing in the fourth chukker, when he placed a nice cross-shot between the uprights to equalize.

In the fifth period the Whites went into the lead to stay when Capt. Wipprecht charged through the Reds' defense for a marker. This was the only score in the fifth, but in the sixth Capt. Walsh and Col. Johnson scored in order, putting the game on ice for the Whites In the final period Capt. Wipprecht and Col. Margetts scored goals from scrambles, while the Red malletmen were unable to get within striking distance of the White goal.

Takoma Tiger Nine Beats Falls Church

The Takoma Tigers took it on the chin from the Falls Church A Firpo, and, what's more, I'm in splendid condition," Dempsey said tonight in answer to a statement allowed the Tigers but five bingles and sent ten batters to the bench To Defeat Tawara

w York, July 24 (By A. P.).—

nt Richards was welcomed from a European tour of Material Company and Friedrich Particular Case, and Berger supplied the hitting punch for the winners. Fitzgerald, of the losers, was the veloped recently, would prove his Waterloo.

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Players of the Virginia White Sox nine, of the Arlington county sapen, Lucien Williams, of Christian in Wonderful Condition, and Son line, of the Arington County cago, and Alfred H. Chapin, of Springfield, Mass., are also sched-power behind my punches and no slowing up in my footwork."

Solvent H. In Wonderful Condition, and I Sok line, of the Arington County Count

My Wireless Message to You From Florida!



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EAST HAS ADVANTAGE IN SCHEDULE, SAYS M'GRAW

Two Road Trips

Pitching Rated as 65 W Per Cent of Club by Manager.

Element of Luck Is Important in Winning, Assertion.

> By JOHN J. McGRAW, Manager, New York Giants.

T.LOUIS, July 24.—If there was ever any doubt as to the National league scramble being anybody's race, this Western swing of the Eastern clubs ought to have removed it by now. But for the buildog grip of the Yanks on first place which, by the way, seems to be weaking a little, the same thing would apply to the American league

That the fans of the country are enjoying the situation of managers facing a new worry every night is shown in the rapidly growing at-

No one club seems to have scored turn at bat and completed the game in right field, Wingo being shifted to left.

A big advantage but all have centering the field, Wingo being shifted to left.

Sweep Chisox Series to the first the Reds were the first field to make a let of trouble and the his knee when he tried to make a let of trouble and the list knee when he tried to make a let of troubl had a presentiment when the invasion started that the Reds were in for a lot of trouble and the prediction I made has been borne out. Not only did the Giants take on new life with making a clean sweep of the Reds but the other Eastern clubs chipped right in and kept the ball rolling. The East new has a slight advantage in the schedule. The Westerners must make two more long road trips while we have but one. In the American league the Yanks have the same disadvantage as the Reds in the National.

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ALL the clubs are playing baseball as had been expected with the coming of hot weather. The pitching is better all around and the games are clean and clear cut. There is not so much of the seesaw stuff with batters and pitchers being constantly changed. That sort of confusion always interferes with the smooth running of a ball club.

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Inish. titled to a longer string of good fortune.

MOST refreshing thing A MOST refreshing thing to baseball all over the country is the smooth, efficient way in which Joe McCarthy has brought back the lost prestige of the Cubs and made them a real power in the game. The Cubs may not win a pennant this year, but they will no longer be considered a weak sister. McCarthy is to be congratulated.

As I write of clubs hitting their real stride I have a letter from Ed-ward Walpole, of Middletown, Conn., asking me to fill in a per-centage table of the vital factors in

Reds Facing Marberry to Oppose Tigers DEE NATS MAY FACE WELLS DEE As Clubs End Series Today

decision and break even with Cobb's battling crew in this six-game set, Manager Harris will send "Hon Man" Fred Marberry to the hill. In the only two chances in three seasons that "Firpo" has gotten to start a game, he has come out victorious, holding the Indians down to but three hits his last time out.

While "Firpo" is not expected to duplicate this performance, he is at his best right now and may be counted upon to give the Jungaleers plenty of trouble. He probably will

HUBBY FOTHERGILL is not likely to take part in this afternoon's game, due to an argument which he started and Umpire McGowan finished in the fifth frame yesterday. With three balls on him in the fifth, the player thought

facing a new worry every night is shown in the rapidly growing attendence at Pittsburgh. Chicago and St. Louis. We played to commous crowds. The fans are coming out now to take part in a real fight where a year ago in some cities they were present as a matter of habit.

No one club seems to have scored in right field. Wingo being shifted.

Upon being called back by McGowah, he angrily slung his bat tots of good. The youngsjer gave the Harrismen one of the best-pitched games they have had this was his childish behavior drew back as if to take a poke at Bill. He changed his mind, but the umpire didn't, and Heilmann finished out Chubby's turn at bat and completed the game in right field. Wingo being shifted.

Yanks Triumph 7.4.

furling. The umpires also cele-brated the gala occasion by draping themselves in their gray "Cakies.

Pitcher George Murray, pur-chased from Mobile, is expected to reach the Capital City today and be on hand so the fans can look him over before today's game gets un-

mighty close to form.

The Pirates were somewhat of a disappointment. With Carey off form. Cuyler in a slump and Wright weakened by illness, the champions have not been up to their mark. That, however, has helped the other contenders to bunch up in their drive against the Reds.

The Reds have had good pitching, but their punch has been a little weak at times. They are showing the very form that caused many of us to predict that they could not hold their lead to the linish.

Now that the teams in both

for its origin.

So, I would answer Mr. Walpole by limiting the percentage table or vital factors to three—pitching batting and fielding. Of these rate pitching 65 per cent; batting 20, and fielding 15. That makes up the 100 per cent that makes or breaks a ball club.

The clement of luck has to be considered. Of course, but I have included that in the percentages I have given. in the percentages I have given. It often happens that a pitcher's work is studious and correct, but lucky or scratch hits ruin it. Then, again, some may say that poor; pitching means good hitting and that good hitting indicates weak pitching.

Conn., asking me contact the wants me to rate pitching, batting, fielding, base running, manager's ability and the advantage of home grounds so as to make "a 100 per cent ball club and the bacon," as he says.

What I mean to convey by these figures, however, is that if a ball club has a staff of good, steady, reliable pitchers it amounts to 65 per cent of the fight. It being easier to get good hitters than really good hitters than really good hitters.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

WASHINGTON'S home stand against the Western clubs ends this afternoon with the Tigers once more the Harrismen's guests and, in an effort to take the decision and break even with Cobb's

A drive from Woodall's bat in the fourth almost tore off Crowder's pitching hand and, for a few mo ments, it looked as though Alvin was through for the day. He stuck to the job, however, and soon apparently forgot that he had been

OOSE GOSLIN, suspend. de do utfielder, worked out-before yesterday's game. Manager Harris stated yester-day that he probably would take Leon on the invasion through the Western sector, which starts Tuesday but that he had nade Tuesday, but that he had made no decision as to when he would lift the ban.

Manager Harris was highly elated at Alvin Crowder's showing against the Tigers yesterday and he did not hesitate to express the opinion that the acquisition of the "General" is bound to do the Nais lots of good. The youngster gave the Harrismen one of the best-

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Braves Trim Reds, 2-1,

club has a staff of good, steady, reliable pitchers it amounts to 65 per cent of the fight. It being easier to get good hitters than really good bitters than really good bitters than really good bitters, I have rated the hitting problem as of 35 per cent importance. Fielding is so uniformly good when the general run of major league ball players is taken into consideration that I have rated it as of 15 per cent in importance to a consideration that I have rated it as of 15 per cent in importance to a of 15 per cent in importance to a of 15 per cent in importance to a consideration that I have rated it as of 15 per cent in importance to a consideration that I have rated it as of 15 per cent in importance to a consideration that I have rated it as of 15 per cent in importance to a consideration that I have rated it as of 15 per cent in importance to a consideration that I have rated it as of 15 per cent in importance to a consideration that I have rated it as of 15 per cent in importance to a consideration that I have rated it as of 15 per cent in importance to a consideration that I have rated it as of 15 per cent in importance to a consideration that I have rated it as of 15 per cent in importance to a consideration that I have rated it as of 15 per cent in importance to a consideration that I have rated it as of 15 per cent in importance to a consideration that I have rated it as of 15 per cent in importance to a consideration that I have rated it as of 15 per cent in importance to a consideration that I have rated it as of 15 per cent in importance to a consideration that I have rated it as of 15 per cent in importance to a consideration that I have rated it as of 15 per cent in importance to a consideration that I have rated it as of 15 per c

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THARLIE WHITE, 16-YEAR-OLD YOUNGSTER, Who bids fair to make quite a name for himself in the mile and half-mile events in local scholastic ranks. Paavo Nurmi is his hero and, while he may not quite reach the height the "Phantom Finn" has in the running game, in him Gonzaga has a most promising distance



Sweep Chisox Series 1,200 Young Tennis Players ППП CHAMPION OUT OF RACE ППП Seeking Playground Crown wou

BILL TILDEN and Vincent Richards will have to look to their laurels, as 1,200 aspirants to tennis fame are now engaged in elimination tournaments on the lo-cal playgrounds. Tennis is one of the features of the summer play-grounds program and in this sport many boys get their only opportu-nity to step in the spotlight, as frequently tennis players do not play

other sports.

A new champion will be crowned this year, as Milton Baker, play-ground champion in 1924 and 1925, is over the age limit, 16 years, and this fact has acted as an incentive to the youngsters who are competing in the tourney for the first time. All feel that they have an equal chance to cop the

have an equal chance to cop the trophy awarded by the playground department.

An effort is made by the playground directors to draw boys into the tourney who do not play tennis well in addition to those who specialize in it, as in this way the inexperienced player receives valuable lessons.

A NEW game on the playfields has been of great
assistance to the directors in teaching the youngsters
the rudiments of tennis. It is
called "paddle tennis," and is
played on a court marked off in
the same way as a tennis court,
but much smaller. A paddle,
shaped like a tennis racket,
but smaller, is used, and the top
of the net is about 18 inches
from the ground.

One of the first grounds to start the tennis eliminations was Iowa avenue, under the direction of Miss Mildred Bailey, who reports that six matches have been played already with the second game the visitors behind Mitchell's great pitching. matches have been played already with the following results; Craig King defeated Joe Sherr, 6—3, 6—0; William MacPherson defeated Phillip Iry 5—7, 7—5, 7—5; J. Wilson, c. ed Phillip Iry 5—7, 7—5, 7—5, Bernard Robey defeated Wilson Forrest. 6—3, 6—2; William Foster defeated George Bryan 6—1, 6—2; Phillip Nachman defeated Bernard Robey 7—5, 6—4; Clyde King defeated George Brandt 6-0

Miss Marie McAuliffe, director of New York avenue playground has selected a champion after an elimination tourney in which 50 boys Heatbook. Gonzales. Three-base hit-sex-subject of the sex-subject of took part. Henry Jongiss was the winner and will represent New York avenue in the interplayground tour-

With the tennis eliminations and track preparations well under way With Benton Hurling and fully organized, the directors are finding time to promote other activities on the grounds.

O NE of the latest tourneys of secondary importance to be completed was quoits on the Adams playground. John Murphy, the director, has been conducting elimination matches for two weeks and the finals saw Robert Thorn and Billy Weeder pitted. Billy won the title by taking 3 out of 5 matches.

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Phillies Bump Cubs
In Two Games, 2-0; 3-2
Chicago, July 24 (By A. P.).
Philadelphia won both games of a double-header from Chicago today by scores of 2 to 0 and 3 to 2, respectively. Chicago, which can be considered struggle ended on the thirteneth green 6 and 5, he continued to play the entire round with the result that he finished, as already stated, with 68. He was really entitled to a 67 but he took three putts on the seventeneth green, missing a putt that was not over three feet in length. The cards the one-sided struggle ended on the top thirteneth green 6 and 5, he continued to play the entire round with the result that he finished, as already stated, with 68. He was really entitled to a 67 but he took three putts on the seventeneth green, but he did not play out the round.

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A LTHOUGH Paavo Nurmi left the shores of America many moons ago, the results of his efforts while here are still in evidence, particularly among young America. As all know, Paavo's ability as a long-distance runner made him one of the most talked of athletes in modern times and his brilliant performances over distances ranging from 1 to 10 miles for a while made the long grinds more popular, even to the adult fan, than the dash events.

One local youngster who, inspired by the newspaper accounts of Nurmi's achievements, took up the long-distance races at the age of 13 and is now looked upon as a possible world beater by wise track coaches who have seen him in action. He is who have seen him in action. He is had, not decread the same schedule and possibly ruin his chances for the future. So young White nosed around until he found out how much he could do without hurting himself and has been following that schedule ever since.

White, now 16, entered Gonzaga and it has been given but little attention at Gonzaga. Fall and winter passed without any noticeable signs of a track squad being formed, but this did not prevent White from training faithfully. Panally a call was made for track candidates at Gonzaga and it is not hard to guess who was the first to answer the call.

and is now looked upon as a possible world beater by wise track coaches who have seen him in action. He is Charles White, of 3523 O street northwest.

Charlie, a product of the local playgrounds lives near the Georgerown university and when Nurmi was burning up the boards at Madison Square Garden and eisewhere. Charlie caught the hug and started

Charlie caught the bug and started training, for what he didn't know; he just wanted to run like Nurmi.

HARLIE visited the board track at Georgetown every day without fail and did his 3 or 4 miles. Then a meet was held at the American League park and White took his place at the starting line when the mile event was called. The starter questioned whether one so young should whether one so young should run a mile or not but Charlie begged so earnestly that he was permitted to start.

The officials figured The officials figured that as would drop out at the first quarter, but at the half it was noted that White was still with the pack, and in the last quarter he drew away from his competitors and finished first by a good 50 yards, fresh.

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topped at least two of his drives, notably on the eighth hole, where Voigt gave hm an opening by slic-ing into the rough. Mackenzie failed

to take advantage of the open door and proceeded to top his tee shot into the rough, the ball not even reaching the fairway, while Voigt made a fine recovery and holed out with a birdie 4. Mackenzie was also

with a birdie 4. Mackenzie was also weak in his putting and more than once his ball stopped on the lip of the cup, giving him a half where, if the ball had dropped, he would have had a win

have had a win.

Voigt was playing with such ma-chinelike regularity that although the one-sided struggle ended on the

In the afternoon round, Voigt easily proved his mastery over Grimes, who is a lad of 20 years of age and who has been shooting over his head throughout the tournament, taking Miller B. Stevinson, the recent winner of the Columbia club 'championship into camp this morning in the semifinal round by the wide margin of 5 up and 4 to play.

Voigt, however, did not dally

with his opponent. He played every shot with cool determination, and

his errors, which were few, were

VOIGT MARYLAND GOLF WINNER;

BUT fate had not decreed that Charlie was to blosson forth as a track star in his first year of school competition, as only one meet was entered by Gonzaga, this a dual affair with Georgetown Prep on the latter's track, which is hilly and one of the slowest in this vicinity.

The longest race was a half-mile event and White entered. He finished 30 yards ahead of his nearest competitor and his time was 2 minutes and 10 seconds, remarkable time for the Georgetown prep track. utes and 10 seconds, remarkable time for the Georgetown prep track. After that race Charlie decided that it was useless to train for events much over the half-mile in this vicinity, so he is now taking his daily workouts with that distance in mind. On several occasions he has been clocked at 2 minutes 5 seconds on the Georgetown university track and, once, Benjamin Kail, in charge of the boys' games on Georgetown playground, claims that he timed him at 2 minutes for the half, which is 2 2-5 seconds lower than the local high school record.

For the first time in his short athletic career young White now the fielder's delight"—a nice, easy bounder.

Myer again was the hero, although some of his good work was multified by his ambitiousness following his triple and also when, in the eighth, after beating out a bunt, he started for second under the impression that Joe Harris had was an easy victim of Woodall's and made a great catch which came than the local high school record.

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and in the last quarter he drew away from his competitors and finished first by a good 50 yards, fresh.

Then followed a long period of inactivity, so far as competition was concerned but not training. Charlie trained faithfully every day until one of the Georgetown runners, Willie Sullivan, told him that he would overtrain if he con-

DIGT was now 3 up at the turn and, although he lost the eleventh by a short approach from off the green and missing his putt he won the twelfth by running down a 15-footer for a birdie 3, and the thirteenth when Gromes hooked his drive into the trees and failed to reach the green on his second.

hand Country club, but now in business in Washington, eliminated Robert Gormley, Columbia, in the final round of the consolation in the third sixteen this afternoon, and Dr. Bruce L. Taylor, Congressional, was supersup in the 65th

sional, was runner-up in the fifth

Athletics Win a Game:

Defeat Indians, 6 to 5

Philadelphia, July 24 (By A. P.)

sixteen consolations.

his errors, which were few, were retrieved by remarkable recoveries.

For example, he had five one-putt

Charlie White, Local Youth, TIGERS AIDED IN VICTORY ппп APPROACHES RECORD ппп BY ERROR

Crowder Loses Tough Game in His Debut With Nats

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and Ruel singled, but Crowder and portunity came in the next frame but the fact that it was a chance was not discovered until the ses-sion was over, due to the order of the happenings.

N this stanza, Rice singled and Myer, next up, tripled, but when the excitement had died down it was discovered that the Nats neither had scored nor had any men been left on the scales left on the sacks.

This came about by Sam being caught stealing and Buddie being killed at home when he ignored Coach Stewart's stop signal and found Woodall waiting for him with the ball when he tried to stretch the blow into a homer.

the blow into a homer.

The visitors made a mild threat in round six, when O'Rourke singled, Tavener sacrificed, and Holloway shot a one-baser to left. This latter blow followed Woodall's fly to McNeely and the frame ended when Blue gave Crowder an "infielder's delight"—a nice, easy hounder.

one hand near second and following through with an equally fine peg. O'Rourke's double followed this. McNeely also looked good in left. He accepted eight chances without a slip-up and on one had to do some tall running to fasten himself on the end of it

Red Sox Win and Tie With Browns in Pair

Boston, July 24 (By A. P.).— Boston defeated and tied St. Louis in their double-header here today. The Red Sox carried the first game, a heavy slugging contest, 14 to 9. MACKENZIE SEMIFINAL VICTOR and the second was called by agreement at the end of the ninth to allow St. Louis to catch a train for Cleveland. At that time the score stood 5 to 5. over a ditch to the green while Grimes' tee shot landed in the ditch.

Home runs by Hargrave and

Totals... 30 6 27 11 †Fitzgerald

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CAPITAL CITY UNLIMITEDS IN NINE GAMES TODAY

Knicks Meet Arlington Nine

Harps Face Maryland, Chevy Chase Plays St. Joseph's.

Close Games Expected in Section A and B Schedule.

With nine games listed in the unlimited division unlimited division of the Capital City Baseball league, those fans who prefer to watch the sandlotter at work should have little trouble in selecting a game.

Section A. comprising the so-called "this game," has a need laycalled "big guns," has a neat lay-out of four games, all of which, on paper at least, have all the es-sentials of battle royals.

For instance, the Knickerbockers, 1925 champions, show their stuff against Arlington on the Vir-ginians' field; the Shamrocks travel to the Maryland A. C. diamond for n game; Marlboro eniertain Mount Rainier, while the St. Joseph and Chevy Chase teams do their bat-lling in the Georgetown hollow. The Knick-Arlington encounter

O N the other hand, Arlington, after dropping its first game, came through with a brilliant victory over the Shamrocks, which has the Virginia fans believing that their favorites are the ones to beat for the title.

the Southeast Harps.

It looks like "Eddie" Roache on the hill for Maryland with the

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last Sunday, will assume the fought one of turning back Marlboro will probably use Percy Moder Croby, its ace.

For fans that do not wish to travel to the Virginia and Maryland diamonds there's the clash of St. Joseph and Chevy Chase in the

S. T. JOE, winner of two straight games, has a tough job ahead with the Suburbanites, who did not have Claude on the mound when de-feated by the Knicks.

With Claude hurling today Chevy Chase is confident of spoiling the record of the Plaza club and moving up in the standing.

moving up in the standing.

"Nace" McCormick, "Mike" Farrington or "Lefty" Tripp will do
the flinging for the St. Joe outfit.
In Section B, the Donohoe Motor nine, formerly the Comforter A. C. tackles a real task in the Kenil-worth team on the latter's field. The Motors have won both their games while Kenilworth has lost the same number. Kenilworth, however, with its array of high school talent is far from a set up and may be the first team to defeat

The Anacostia Eagles, having had their winning streak broke last Sunday by Rialto, will attempt to start another today in their clash with the Capitals on the Benning diamond.

Benning diamond.
Rialto, with two victories, engages the Bladensburg nine on the latter's field. Rialto has "Bennie"
Sauber and "Gilly" Ottenberg ready

to shoot against the home club.
"Bill" Sanderson's Auth's carry
their two-victory record to the East
Riverdale diamond for a clash with the Stephens club while the Conthe Friendship field at Chevy Chase. The latter two games are Chase. The in Section C.

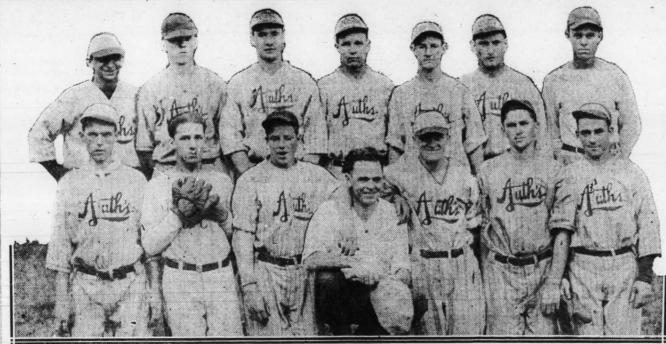
Union Printers Face

cort his Union Printer nine to Herndon, Va., for a battle with the Nat Circle Tossers home team, starting at 3 o'clock. The Printers seem to have hit their winning stride, and mean to make it tough for the Virginians who have been going good in the semi-pro league around their section of

SOUTHERNS-NOTICE. The Southern Juniors will report at the Plaza today at 12:30 o'clock.

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HE AUTHS HAVE ESTABLISHED THEMSELVES THIS SEASON AS ONE OF THE STRONGEST YOUNG teams hereabouts. Having annexed the senior District championship in the Capital City Baseball league, Sanderson now has his club entered in the unlimited series where it has turned in victories in both its games. Last season, as the Southends, these boys captured the District junior title. Those in the picture below are, top row, left to right: Matero, McGowan, Cappelli, Keefer, Taylor, Wiltshire, Baker. Bottom row, left to right: Simpson, Koehler, Barry, Manager Sanderson, Kilroy, Shapiro, Schwartz.



LOOP HAS 3 GAMES

Cards and Kennedys,

The series as yet and may today which would make it a sad day for the series as yet and may today which would make it a sad day for the southeast Harps.

I tooks like "Eddie" Roache on the for the title.

Undefeated, Due to Battle.

Undefeated, Due to Battle.

FROM a standpoint of neighborhood rivalry, the clash today of the Cherrydale and Addison nines will provide the feature of the third Sunday of the Arlington county championship series.

Fort Myer entertains a strong the the sesentials of first-class battles.

The Cardinals face the Kennedys and Arrows fight tout down on monument lot dalamond No. 4. All games start at 3 o'clock.

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the Southeast Harps.
It looks like "Eddie" Roache on the hill for Maryland with the Shamrocks relying on either "Lefty" Kuhnert or "Mickey" McConnell.

Mt. Rainier will have a strong team against Marlboro. The Rainiers have signed "Squirrel" Charles and that worthy will be seen in the and that worthy will be seen in the table.

The series, patterned after the senior Capital City league race, got under way without a hitch. The Cardinals, Kennedys and Arrows were the winners. Two of those clubs the Cards and Kennedys, will battle it out to see which keeps a clean slate.

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Modern Woodmen Nine at Bradbury

The Modern Woodmen nine meets the Bradbury Heights club today on the latter's field at 3 o'clock. Mem-bers of the Woodmen team will meet at Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, southeast at

Mohawks to Engage

The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan who have been going nicely, meet a worthy foe in the City Postoffice outfit today. The latter team took the first series in the Departmental the first series in the Departmental league and from the outlook, the Klansmen will be in for a hard tussel. The game will be staged today arlington Horse Show in the Mitchellville club on the grounds and is slated to start at 3 Marylanders' diamond.

Yorke Preps Sign Four New Players

their two-victory record to the East Riverdale diamond for a clash with the Stephens club while the Conjunctions and Modoes fight it out on the Friendship field at Chevy Chase. The latter two games are in Section C.

Union Printers Face

Herndon Nine Today

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should not be without its share of spectators. The Georgetown Comets, under the direction of "Pete" Haley, have taken both their league games with Marlboro and Chevy Chase their victims. PETWORTH'S Cherrydale Faces Addison WAR LEADING POTOMAC ппп THREE OTHER BATTLES ппп In Arlington Series Game

Series Meeting Called

Officials of the week-day

eagues will meet at The Wash-

ington Post building at 8 o'clock

on Thursday night to make

plans for the annual post season

series which will determine the

week-day championship of the

District. The winner of the

eries will gain possession of The

Washington Post cup, which has

rested in the hands of the Ma-

It is understood that the

week-day leagues will affiliate

with the Capital City Baseball

league, which now controls in-

sect, midget, junior, senior and

unlimited leagues. Such a move

would mass all the sandlot ball

under one head for the first time.

Eastern High Stars

Smithfield Juniors

Walter Reed Nine

Defeats Red Sox, 10-9

Walter Reed defeated the Wash-

ington Red Sox yesterday in extra

rine Corps since last season.

Wesley McDonald will probably pitch for the Cherries, with "Lefty" Brown on the mound for Addison.

LENCARLYN showed improvement last Sunday against the Hartfords and can be relied upon to give the Virginia White Sox a stiff argument. The Sox will enter the game favorites by virtue of their victory a week ago over Ballston.

"Skinny" Madigan and "Julie" of the plate and tried to beat the Radice, former Eastern High stars, have signed with the Hartford seam, of the Arlington county series. The Hartfords represent Vienna, Va., and have won both of their yames are same and collided with the runner.

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Humers displayed some neat baseball before the series started and once in winning stride are going to make the going hot for all of the clubs.

The Mohawks A. C. nine will travel to Washington Highlands today to meet the home club in a game booked to start at 3 o'clock.

The Hartfords, winners of two games, will have their hands full at Fort Myer with the Soldiers, who ing for the Highland team. All Mohawk players will report at the clubsus at 1:30 o'clock.

Ku Klux Klan Nine

Oppose Postoffice

The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan Signature of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan Signature of the Ku Klux Klan Signature of the Hartfords, who have only lost one game this season.

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Moose Jr. Tossers

Meet Rosebud Nine

The Rosebud nine, of Alexandria, will meet the Moose Juniors today on the Seaman Gunners' field at 2:30 o'clock. The Moose would like to book another game on the same field for 5 o'clock. A "moonlight" excursion will be given by the Moose on Wednesday. For games call Lincoln 6924.

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Mitchellville Today

Kroydons to Tackle Diamond A. C. Today on Thursday the Smithfields are

"Dick" Mothershead will lead his Kroydon team against the Diamond A. C. nine today on the St. Paul's diamond at 3 o'clock. Having regained their winning stride, the Kroydons are confident of turning back their opponents today.

Holman Nine Loses To Severns, 12 to 5

Annapolis, Md., July 24.-The

Nat Circle Tossers

Defeat Savage, 4-3

The National Circles defeated the Savage, Md., nine yesterday in a hard-fought game, 4 to 2. Batson, picting for the Circles, fanned ten batters. W. Bowman was effective for the Savage club. Barry and Harwood led the batters.

Bethesda will be played by the National Circles today on the Glen Echo field at 3 o'clock.

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ELEPHANTS ARE BEATEN. The White Elephants were de-ated yesterday by the Moose In-icts, 15 to 14. The winners need ayers. Call Lincoln 6924 if in-The Southern Peewees defeated the Auths Pewees yesterday in a double bill, 8 to 4 and 9 to 9.

POTOMAC LEAGUE Civil Service Team Is

Strengthened: Other Notes of Loop. For Week-Day Leagues

> STANDING, SECOND SERIES. lic Bldgs and Public Parks..

W AR Department stepped out to the lead in the second se-ries of the Potomac Park league during the past week, winning in both of its games while Pub-lic Building and Public Parks won one game and tied another with

A number of the managers took advantage of the period until July 22 to strengthen their teams. Man-ager Ellison, of Civil Service, profit-ed most by additions, having signed Johnny Goetz, Corkins and Fred Loomis. This trio plays Sunday ball with Mount Rainier and should boost Civil Service stock in this se-

boost Civil Service stock in this service stock in this services. They gave a good account of themselves in last Wednesday's games against Labor. One player will be lost to this team for some time while another was badly cut in an accident in last Monday's game. McCormick, of P. B. and P. P., topped a roller in front of the plate and tried to beat the throw to first. McQuinn, on first games against Labor. One player will be lost to this team for some time while another was badly cut in an accident in last Monday's game. McCormick, of P. B. and P. P., topped a roller in front of the plate and tried to beat the throw to first. McQuinn, on first for Shipping Board, had to make an off-balance catch and collided

I^N the same game Pitcher Hamilton, of P. B. and P. P., came within inches of a no-hit performance. The only

Smithfield Juniors

Play Southern Today

Lewis Rose's Smithfields will bate the Southern Juniors today on Lewis Rose's Smithfields will battle the Southern Juniors today on the Plaza playground field at 1 o'clock. The Smithfields were runters-up in Section A of the junior class, while the Southerns, competing in Section B, are not scheduled for a league game. Joe Freschi will pitch for the Smiths to-day.

Langley Insects, 12;

Black Hawks, 5

On Thursday the Smithfields are scheduled to meet the Freers on the Plaza at 5 o'clock.

The Smithfields have signed Eddie Cinotti, who has been playing for the Congressionals. He is conforted the black Hawks yesterday, 12 to 5. Seyford and Stewart got three states of the winners. for the Congressionals. He is considered one of the best young shortstops in the city.

5. Seylord and Stewart Structure in the winners. For games with the Langelys call North 2076.

Cherrydale Travels

After Today's Game After the completion of its game with Addison today, on the Lyon Village field at 3 o'clock, the Cherrydale team will leave for Warsaw, Va., where the team of that town will be me. in a double-header. Tuesday the Cherries will meet Fredericksburg in a single game on the latter's diamond.

GOVERNMENT LOOP TO CLOSE

Account May Clinch Title; Carroll Tops Hitting Stars.

PROVIDING no games are post-poned in the Government League this week, the schedule will be completed. General Ac-counting Office, which won the first series, seems to be in line for the second half honors, having lost only

one game in six starts.

Patent Office is the only team with a chance for the title, having won three of its five games, with another trio scheduled for this week. Government Printing, which

week. Government Printing, which forced the Accountants into a playoff in the first series, has had its troubles in the second half, having an even break in six games.

The averages compiled by Secretary W. W. Watkins show that "Eddie" Carroll, of General Accounting Office, still tops the individual batters, with "Lefty" Baldwin, his teammate, close on his win, his teammate, close on his

heels.
Wesley McDonald is leading for
the pitching trophy, with six victories and no defeats.
Roache, Patent Office pitcher,
split the forefinger of his pitching
arm while warming up last Thursday and will probably be out for
the season.

ONOVER, Interstate's hard-luck pitcher, finally broke into the victory column during the week, downing Treasury and the strong Government Printing Office teams.

Immediately following the close

of the season, a meeting will be called by President Barrett and trophies will be awarded. Walter Rudding, who has been lost to the accountants all season on account of illness, broke into last Tuesday's game and displaced his old form. Reiman, of Government Printing

Office, who has played third all season, is now taking Schneider's place behind the bat and making a good job of it.

"Lefty" Baldwin, of Accounts, certainly has been slapping the apple of late. He has been hitting both left and right handers. The southpaws had his goat the first part of the season when Manager Bill Bailey took the first-sack against that brand of hurling.

The week's schedule follows

Terminal Title Series To Start August 3

order nine Tuesday on the Terminal field and will line up as follows: M. Engle, catcher; Sheehy, first base; Hudson, second base; Hill, third base; Green, shortstop: Fowler, left field; Naples, center field; Callow, right field; McConnell, Madigan, D. Hughes and Rector, nitchers.

Rector, pitchers.

also hit safely four times out of five trips to the pan.

ANTLERS SEEK GAMES.

The Antlers are anxious to book The Antiers are anxious to book the Benny Tate and the Walter Johnson Insects for games this week. Telephone Manager Dibella at Lincoln 6395.

JUNIOR ORDER, NOTICE.

All Junior Order players will call Lincoln 4138-J before 12 colock today or meet at Twelfin.

o'clock today or meet at Twelfth and Pennsylvania avenue' south-

TODAY'S LEAGUE GAMES UNLIMITED CLASS. (All games at 3 o'clock.)

SECTION A. Shamrocks vs. Maryland, Maryland Park field; Mount Rainier vs. Marboro, Marlboro field; St. Joseph vs. Chevy Chase, Georgetown Hollow: Knickerbockers vs. Arlington, Arlington field.

SECTION B. Donohoe Motors vs. Kenilworth, Kenilworth field; Anacostia Eagles vs. Capitals, Benning field; Rialto vs. Bladensburg, Bladensburg field. SECTION C.

Concordians vs. Modocs, Friendship field, Chevy Chase; Auths vs. Stephens, East River-ARLINGTON COUNTY. Virginia White Sox vs. Glen-

arlyn, Glencarlyn field; Hartfords vs. Fort Myer, Fort Myer field; Hume Spring vs. Ballston, Ballston field; Addison vs. Cherrydale, Lyon Village field.

CUMBERLAND MIDGETS BEATEN

New Havens Nine Win With Young Pitching, 21-2.

THE Green Street Midgets, of Cumberland, Md., arrived here yesterday, and after encoun-tering the New Havens, secondplace holders in the Capital City Baseball league, departed for home after absorbing a 21-to-2 licking on the Georgetown Hollow field before

a large crowd.

Ralph Young, who broke into local fame with a no-hit game this season, was on the hill for the New Havens, and held the Maryland boys to five hits and fanned eleven.

66 T EFTY" DECKER, who pitched the Green streeters to the championship of the first series in their town, got by two innings without allowing a run. From that point on, however, the New Havens kept their opponents chasing balls around the outfield. field.

the seventh with the bases loaded, while Theurer knocked in three runs with a circuit clout in the fourth. Jack Beamer clouted a homer in

The New Havens gave Young

The New Havens gave Young good support, being charged with only one error.

A return game is planned.

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The Mount Vernon nine nosed out the Commercial tossers yesterday in the Bankers' league, 12 to 11. Hance and Mahler, of the winners, did some heavy smacking, the latter hitting safely four times in as many

Corinthians in Victory

Over Meridians, 6-5

The Corinthlans trounced the Meridian nine yesterday, 6 to 5. Tamagni, held the losers to seven hits and fanned 11 batters.

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He corinthlans trounced the Mahler, 6-10 (Clayfon, 1/6, 4 dec. 20) (Cl

Cedars Nine Winner Over Saplings, 7-3 A baseball game featured the program of Capital Forest lodge, No. 104, of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon. The Cedars defeated the Say lings in a five-inning game, 7 to 3 Totals 20 6 15 7 Totals

with Addison today, on the Lyon of Village field at 3 o'clock, the Cherrydale team will leave for Warsaw, Va., where the team of that town will be me, in a double-header. Tuesday the Cherries will meet at Teichenth of the latter's diamond.

The Southeast Goose Goslins took the measure of the S. E. Samosets yesterday, 10 to 3. Hummer did the hurling for the Geste, and held out for five hits. Jenkins and Marks starred at bat for the winners.

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MMOUNT RAINIER—NOTICE.

Manager Holcer, of the Mount Rainier nine, requests the follow-street and Pennsylvania avenue outheast today at 1:30 o'clock, from where they will travel to Mariboro: Hughes, Corkin, Sulitans, and Marks starred at bat for the winners.

AZTECS MAKE TITLE BID TODAY

Younger Class Capital City Games Are Promising.

JUNIOR CLASS-SECTION A. Team. W. L. Pet. Team. W. L. Pet. Corinthians. 4 1 .800 Tak. Tigers. 3 3 .500 Smithfields. 3 3 .500 Cong'sionels. 1 4 .200 TODAY'S GAME. Congressionals vs. Corinthians, West El SECTION B.

> W. L. Pet. Team. W. L. Pet. 6 1 .857 Chacons. . 2 /3 .460 3 2 .600 Independents 6 4 .000 TODAY'S GAMES. vs. Independents, Bast Ellipse. Chaconas vs. Aztecs, East Ellipse,

MIDGET CLASS. eam. W. L. Pct. Team.
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TODAY'S GAMES. Southerns vs. New Havens, West Ellipse, 1 o'clock; Apollo vs. Corinthians, West Ellipse, 11 o'clock; Hobocs vs. Auths, Esst Ellipse, 11 o'clock.

W ITH the senior and insect championships decided and the winner of section A of the junior class determined, interest in today's games in the younger classes of the Capital City Baseball

classes of the Capital City Basspall league will center on the sames in section B, junior class, and the midget department struggles.

The final game of the season is scheduled for section A and can not affect the standing of the teams.

The Congressionals, however, and affect the standing of the coanse.

The .Congressionals, however, are
determined to give the Corinthians
a farewell setback and will be out
with their strongest combination.

The Aztecs, "dark horses" of section B, can climb within reach of the league-leading Freers today, providing they can take the two games assigned to them.

THE Independents are scheduled in the first game and in the event they forfeit they will be erased from the rolls. The second contest, in which Chaconas mests the Aztecs, promises real action.

It was by a victory over the Northeast nine that the Astess moved into second place in the race. A loss for Chaconas will make its chances slight to win the championship and The Washington Post cup. In the midget division the Auths, winners of eight straight games, can come close to clinching the honors with a victory over the Hobos, who will be met on the east Ellipse at 11 o'clock. The New Havens, in second place, tackle the Southerns, while the Apollos face the Corin-

Hebrew All-Stars Win From Ballston, 5 to 1

The Hebrew All-stars won a pitchers' battle from the Ballston nine yesterday by a 5-to-1 margin. Simons, for the Stars, fanned 10 and won his third game, while Shreve, of Ballston, except for the first inning, when the winners scored four of their runs, was in brilliant form.

Commercial, 12 to 11 | Dall-By Shreeve (Lipkins). Struck out. Simon, 10: by Shreeve, 6; by Harrison Losing pitcher—Shreeve. ST MARY WOULD PLAY.

Alexandria, Va., July 24.—Rus-sell Kidwell is hunting action for his unlimited St. Mary club. He be phoned at Alexandria 1278.

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TILDEN ANNEXES LONGWOOD TENNIS SINGLES CROWN

Lewis White AMERICAN LEAGUE Beaten in 3 Sets

Champion Discards Shoes in 2d Set on Slippery Court.

Is Defeated in Doubles Paired With Young Sandy Weiner.

BROOKLINE, MASS., July 24 (By A. P.).—William T. Til-den, II., king of American tenn's kingdom, scaled the heights of victory and plumbed the depths of defeat, in the brief span of two hours on the Longwood Cricket

Club grass courts today. He defeated Lewis N. White, of Austin, Tex., 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, in the 34th annual Longwood bowl stingles. White took revenge in the finals of the men's doubles. Paired with Louis Thalheimer, with whom he holds the national clay courts doubles title, the unhurried Texan

gamed. In the singles he broke his opponent's service once in the first set, again in the second and twice in the third. In the doubles White where invincible on service, was the whole with the second and twice in the third. In the doubles white who will succeed to the capture of the service was the second and twice in the third. In the doubles white who will succeed to the capture of the second and twice in the third. deciding factor in taking two games of Tilden's delivery and failed to show any signs of surprise when the champion deliberately threw his last service game for a love set.

Who will succeed to the capture will succeed to the capture of Tilden's an open question, for the leader of the eleven will not be chosen until the squad gets together for the opening of fall practice on September 6, now only six weeks

Tilden's triumph. Although the lanky Philadelphian's bullet-like serve was not in evidence to any extent, the peculiar twisting hop on his second delivery resulting in more than a score of nets and outs on service on the part of his Southern opponent.

The rain early today left the footing on the courts a bit slippery and White had difficulty in keep-ing his feet in the first match. Tilden abandoned his shoes in the middle of the second set and played that he probably would not return the rest of the encounter with his to the university this fall, but would feet encased in two pairs of heavy accept a position offered him at the

*Three other titles were decided in Today's finale. Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of Santa Monica, Calif., considered second only to Helen Wills among the nation's women players, defeated Miss Martha Bayard of Short Hills. N. J., 6—0; 2—6; 6—3, in the women's invitation final. John Doeg, also of Santa Monica, took the State junior singles title from Berkeley Bell of Austin, Texas, in a gruelling encounter that ran 6—4; 3—6; 6—1; 3—6; 9—7 while Malcolm T. Hill and, Henry L. Johnson, jr., of Waban, kept the State junior doubles title at home by downing Bell and 14-year-old Warren Coen, of Kansas City 6—4; a. 2, 6—5; 5—5. of Kansas City, 6-4; b 6-2 in the last match of the day.

Montrose Club Plans A Basketball Team

The Montrose club, which an- Kutzch, lf. nexed the championship of the Suburban tennis league last sumbasketball field next winter. Its members are carrying on with a vengeance this year on the courts.

Runs-Jones, Allen, Elliott, Errorsman, Tucker, Engelke, Kidwell, Twitt-McElroy, Struck out-By Griffin, Rhodes, S. First base on balls-Off Right of the Courts.

Ry Rhodes (Sams).

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VA. GRIDMEN TO CHOOSE LEADERS

Mackall, D. C. Boy, and Baxter Ineligible for Position.

HARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July with Louis Thalheimer, with whom he holds the national clay courts doubles title, the undurried Texan was largely instrumental in sending Tilden and his youthful partner, A. L. "Sandy" Weiner, down in a stinging straight set defeat, 7-5, 6-0, 6-2.

The singles match showed Tilden at his best, but the doubles saw him outgenerated and literally outgamed. In the singles he broke his opponent's service once in the first partners. HARLOTTESVILLE, Va., July 24.—Virginia's football team is changing captain and manager before the opening of the season of 1926, for neither Charles M. Mackall, of Washington, D. C., elected captain, nor John M. Baxter, of Seattle, Wash., appointed manager, will be able to serve in the places for which they were named. Llewellyn Miller, of Baltimore, Md., has been appointed to the position of manager in place of Bax-

he champion deliberately threw his ast service game for a love set.

In the election of the captain last fail Mackall received a large majority of the votes. The only other two men named in any of the ballots were Buck Cuddy, of Roanoke, Va, and Ted Laird, of Baltimore, Md. But when the letter men are called that ordered on peevishness as White and Thalkeimer played through his partner to win.

Twenty-five earned points to 18, 23 placements to 13 and a dozen fewer errors told the story of Tilden, is triumph. Although the lanky Philadelphian's bullet-like

Torthe opening of one only six weeks september 6, now only six weeks september 6, now only six weeks sawd stands six feet tall, got the customary successful golf-cr's start as a caddie. He now is got the customary successful golf-cr's start as a caddie. He now is an insurance salesman.

He first came into prominence out in the Pacific Northwest five years ago when he won the Portland club. Basslet. Delroit. Take washington. D. C., and Dayton, Ohio, public links championship with fair success.

Joining the Alderwood Country for Perkins, Phila.

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Bensough, N. Yelled, N. York.

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Coolrane, St.

Preason why neither Mackell nor Baxter will be able to serve their terms. Both men can still be reinstantial. they pass required work during the second term of the summer quarter, but it is understood that neither will be here when the classes start August 2.

Mackall announced last session

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DOLP WINNER IN WESTERN GOLF

Youth Defeats Stein in Amateur Tourney, 6 Up and 5 ...

W HITE BEAR LAKE, St. Paul, Minn., July 24 (By A. P.).—
A slender, unassuming youth from the Pacific Northwest—
Frank Dolp, of Portland—won the Western amateur golf championship here late today.

A golfing machine with a magi-A golfing machine with a magical putter, he trod the hilly White Bear Yacht club course through the day, persistently winning holes until he had defeated Bronson E. Stein, of Seattle, 6 and 5.

Silent and without a smile, the 21-year-old Portland star made his way, winning the very first hole, making the morning turn 1 up and improving his lead on the next two innes.

Siler. St. Louis.
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Knode, Cleveland.
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J. Harris, Wash.
Todt, Boston.
Hauser, Philadelphia.
SECO.
Player and Club.
Wamby, Philadelphia.
Collins, Chicago.

HE was never down. The match terminated a week of wonderful golf for the new champion, who succeeds to the crown worn in the past by Keefe Carter, of Oklahoma City, who was put out this year in the second round by Stein. Dolp went into the championship rounds with a qualifying score of 77-72—149. His first and second round victories included the elimina-

tion of Harrison Johnston, of St. Paul. medalist, and in those two rounds Dolp was never over par of 36-36—72. Their cards follow

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. The new wastern amateur champion, who will be 22 years old in

own course record, as well as the S record of five other Portland I

record of five other Portland courses.

Dolp, who left tonight for Portland, with other members of the group of far Northwest golfers, plans to participate in the national open tournament in New Jersey

Golf AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



Some players close one eye when putting. and why? Is this right or wrong,

By CYRIL WALKER. National Open Champion, 1924.

THIS is neither right nor wrong. The question of putting, more than of any other stroke in golf, is a question of individuility. If you feel that you could do better by standing on one leg, by all The one eye closed may appeal

to some people, but my advice is to keep them both open. I have seen all kinds of styles and whims seen all kinds of styles and whilms in putting. Some people putt off the right heel, some off the left, and some off the center of the two and some off the center of the two
feet, each having a relative measure
of success and disappointment. The
funniest one I have seen yet,
though, was a man trying to teach
Walter Hagen and myself, at one
of the tournaments, to stand behind the ball, opposite to the position we usually take, place the left
hand twelve inches below the right,
with the front part of both hands
in the same line as the intended
line of the ball. This instance
merely shows the different styles
adopted in putting. My advice is
to use the one with which you are
imost successful, even if you have
to appear unnatural. to appear unnatural.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING RECORDS



COMPLETE

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL games played up to and including yesterday. Compiled by W. Charles Quant, The Post's own statistician.

Player and Club.
Tolson, Chicago.
Grantham, Pittsburgh
Grimes, Philadelphia.
Wrightstone, Phila
Wrightstone, New York
Fournier, Brooklyn
Pipp, Cincinnati
Grimm, Chicago
Bottomley, St. Louis,
Burrus, Boston.

L. Bell, St. Louis.
Traynor. Pittsburgh.
High, Boston.
Lindstrom, New York.
E. Taylor, Boston.
Marriott, Brooklyn.
Freigau, Chicago.
Huber. Philadelphia.
Pinelli, Cincinnati.
Dressen. Cincinnati.

Smith, Pittsburgh
Gibson, Boston.
Henline, Philadeplhia
Wilson, Philadelphia
Gooch, Pittsburgh
Hartnett, Chicaso
J. Taylor, Boston.
O'Farrell, St. Louis
Picinich, Cincinnati,
Hargreaves, Brooklyn
McMullen, New York,
Florence, New York,
Gonzales, Chicago,
Snyder, New York,
O'Nell, Brooklyn
Deberry, Brooklyn

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

FIRST BASEMAN.

SECOND BASEMEN.

THIRD BASEMEN.

SHORTSTOPS.

CATCHERS.

OUTFIELDERS.

PITCHERS.

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S. Harris, Washington
Mellillo, St. Louis...

O'Rourke, Detroit...

Padgett, Cleveland... THIRD BASEMEN.

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Warner, Detroit...
Gazalla, New York.
Lutzke, Cleveland.
Haney, Boston...
Robertson, St. Louis. HORTSTOPS.

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PITCHERS.

Old Dominion Club

Alexandria Va., July 24.—The first annual invitation regatts of the old Dominion Boat club will be held here August 28. it was an onlyned today following a meeting of the board of governors. The held here August 28. it was an onlyned today following a meeting of the board of governors. The held here are already to the board of governors. The first annual invitation regatts of the board of governors. The held here are already to the board of governors. The first annual to the control of the board of governors. The first annual to the control of the board of governors. The first annual to the control of the board of governors. The first annual to the control of the board of governors. The first annual to the control of the board of governors. The first annual to the control of the board of governors. The first regatts program will include both joint to the program will include both joint and the first regatts program will be all and the first annual to the control of the board of governors. The first regatts program will be program will be all and the following and canoe events, while ser.

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Player and Club.
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Denohue, Cincinnati.
Dean, Philadelphia
Lucas, Cincinnati.
R. Smith, Boston.
Kaufmann, Chicago.
Ulrich, Phila.
Cooney, Boston.
Scott, New York.
Mitchell, Phila.
Rixey, Cincinnati.
Barnes, Brooklyn.
Reinhart, St. Louis.
Ehrhardt, Brooklyn.
Bentley, Phila.
Wertz, Boston.
Willoughby, Phila.
Kremer, Pittsburgh.
Hake, Chicago.
Mays, Cincinnati.
Biake, Chicago.
Mays, Cincinnati.

From Tee. Green & In Sherwood Forest years ago Clad all in greens and reds and yellows, There lived a now historic band-One Robin Hood and all his fellows.

Through dim recesses of the trees, Their arrows swiftly, softly whirring, Were aimed alike at men and deer, And hit the mark with skill unerring.

Today the Sherwood Forest glades Resound with "Fore!" You hear them yell it! While golfers, armed with clubs galore, Go forth to hit the rubber pellet.

With weapons carried in a bag, And emulating Leo Diegel, They now shoot birdies on each round And every now and then an eagle.

The thirsty golfers all are sober. Alas! In Sherwood Forest now There is no brown ale of October

RANTLAND RICE is a wise old owl. He has published a book entitled "The Duffer's Book of Golf." The title is appeal-

Book of Golf." The title is appearing. He knows that there are a
thousand duffers to one expert.
In this book he makes a sage remark. "The easiest shot in golf,"
he says, "is a conceded putt."

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Very true. But why should any
putt be conceded? Nobody concedes
a drive or an approach, or even two
putts on the green. The putt is as important as any other stroke. And important as any other stroke. And if you concede a putt of 6 inches, why not 10 or 15 or 20? Where is the limit to end? There are some players who will gladly concede an opponent a 3-foot putt on one green in the hope that the same concession will be accorded them on the next green. This is particularly true of players who are in the habit

noting out from a distance of 25 or 30 inches. Every golfer knows that these putts can be missed and are missed every day. It is very sweet and generous to concede putts, but it is not golf.

mer of 1921 Jock Hutchison made a mer of 1921 Jock Hutchison made a remarkable shot. He sliced his drive from the eleventh tee into the far trap and then, with a spoon, landed his ball on the green and had a putt for a 3, which he missed.

P. S. Rinsdale, of the Chevy Chase club, playing recently on the called it a half, to which the player.

Competition in Golf Competition of St. Andrews. It is as follows:

There's one more difference in the years,

Maine.

sion will be accorded them on the next green. This is particularly true of players who are in the habit of missing their short putts.

There is only one excuse for a conceded putt. On Saturdays and Sundays, when everybody is playing, putting out every ball may cause congestion.

A golfer who continually accepts putts of varying lengths will find that when, as in a qualifying round, he is obliged to hole every putt, he will feel timid and uncertain and will wish that he had practiced holing out from a distance of 25 or 30 inches. Every golfer knows that

Think it over.

R AYMOND WISE, of the Washington Golf and Country club, for instance, wishes that he had been able to hole a 3-foot putt one day last week. The story is interesting.

Wise was playing with V. C

H E sliced his ball from the eleventh tee into the far trap and with a spoon landed his ball on the green. He, too, had a putt for a 3, and like Hutchison, he missed the putt.

The hole is 402 yards in length Something new in the matter of

nual outing in the Maine woods. Dr. L. W. Engster, of the same club, will also establish his summer home, as usual, in

R. W. Westwood is now known as the stymie champion of the Manor club. In the recent club tournament he laid himself a stymie, but, nothing daunted, proceded to chip the ball into the cup. This shot advanced him in his flight, which he eventually won, although in his next round he had

to negotiate another stymie to save himself from losing a decisive hole. The lake in front of the seventh

THE Manor club team will be hosts to the Indian Spring team this after-noon when another match in the series of interclub contests will be played.

There was all manner of fun, as well as a contribution of \$59 for the benefit of the Rixey Episcopal church, in the sweepstakes event played at the Washington Golf club last week. The winners were: Low gross—J. T. Barnes, 86; second low gross, Charles H. Doing, jr., 87; third low gross, Ralph S. Fowler, 88.

Low net—Tie—C. B. Stewart, 98—28—70; Col. C. B. Garnett, 88—18—70; third low net, V. C. Dickey, 90—18—72.

Wise was piaying with V. C. Dickey and they had agreed among themselves to pay bonuses for birdies and eagles. As neither expected the other to make an eagle, the bonus for the latter was quitte large.

From the seventeenth tee Wise hit a long ball over the trees and it rolled down on the green, not more than three feet from the pin. If he could hole out for a 2 he would cash in on an eagle. Under the circumstances he was compelled to putt—

stances he was compelled to puttand he missed. These 3-foot putts do not drop in the cup all the time—not by any manner of means.

In the national open tournament of the Columbia club in the symmetric form. The next important event at Banockburn is the annual compettion for the Tom Moore cup, medal play handicap for 72 holes. This event will be played during the first two weeks of August.

More ignorance of the rules had a putt for a 3, which he missed.

P. S. Rinsdale, of the Chevy
Chase club, playing recently on the
Columbia course, showed himself
to be—in this one instance, at
least—as good a golfer as Jock
Hutchison.

A ND out at the Manor club last week a player insisted that a ball just off the putting surface, and not more than 8 feet from the pin, must be played ahead of his own ball that was 30 feet distant from the cup, because, as he said, the first ball was "off the green." the green."

The question was put up to Bill Mackie, the club professional, for a decision, and he pointed at once to



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IN U. S. CONTINUE HIGH

First Half of This Year the Sale Figure Reached Almost Half Billion.

GERMA'N BONDS IN LEAD

By F. W. PATTERSON.

Flotation of foreign loans in this country is continuing at the high rate that has prevailed during the last five years, according to figures made public by the Department of Commerce. Since January 1, 1921. foreign securities to the value of more than \$4,000,000,000 have been purchased by American investors. In the first half of this year the figure was \$432,658,200, which is greater than the half yearly average. The figures do not include refunding issues.

Although the volume of foreign investment remains nearly the same, certain significant changes have

investment remains nearly the same, certain significant changes have taken place in its character, says the New York Trust Co. index. There has been a steady growth of corporate borrowing as contrasted with borrowing by governments. In 1924 about 88 per cent of the foreign securities offered in this country were either the direct obligation of foreign governments or were guaranteed by them; in 1925, 63 per cent, and in the first half of 1926 the corresponding amount was 1926 the corresponding amount was

This is particularly true of Ger-This is particularly true of German securities, which so far this year constitute the major portion of the European total offered here. In 1924 only 9 per cent of the German loans were of a private corporate nature. In 1925 this proportion had increased to 55 per cent, and for the first half of this year it was 67 per cent.

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In the rest of Europe American investments have declined, partly as a result of renewed unsettlement in finance and trade, and perhaps also because previous loans reduced the demand for new ones. Last year 51 per cent of the total foreign loans offered in this country went to Europe, 20 per cent to Canada and 17 per cent to Latin-America. In the first half of this year there was a marked shift away from Europe, which offered only 36

from Europe, which offered only 36 per cent of the total.

A statement of the estimated value of American investments abroad on June 30, 1926, shows government-guaranteed obligations to the amount of \$4.751,000,000 and corporate securities to the amount of \$6.238,000,000, making total of \$10,989.000,000 in foreign loans outstanding.

Indiana Bus Lines Purchased.

The Eastern Public Service Corporation, which is preparing to inaugurate express bus runs from Washington to Roanoke and other points in Virginia, has just purchased four motor transit companies operating in Indiana, according to announcement yesterday by George W. Ford, vice president of the corporation. The companies acquired by Eastern Public Service own and operate 278 miles of franchise with daily runs totaling 2,566 miles. Among the important centers served by the Indiana properties are Marion. Huntington, College of the companies of the control of the companies are Marion. The Eastern Public Service Corties are Marion, Huntington, Columbia City, Fort Wayne and the northern Indiana lakes, and the lines connect with buses for Toledo, Detroit, Indianapolis and Chicago. Homer P. Ford, vice president in charge of operations, will depart to-morrow for Indiana to install the Eastern's system on the new prop-

Record in Christmas Savings.

The American Co. is practically a new record i money saved on accounts. years justifies than \$320,000 weeks: more posited in 193 more than \$404.0 in 1925 in 52 weeks of deposit for 1924 has bee report.

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800 Am. Rayon Prod	14 14	14	14	1,500 Mexican Panuco	456	24 84	24 3
100 Am. Seating Co.	47	47	47	1,600 New Mex. & Ariz. Land Co	12	11%	12
100 Am. Superpower "A"	26	26	26	200 Pear Oll	1 %	.52	13
100 Am. Superpower "B"	28	27%	28	100 Pennok Oil Corp	18 34	18%	185
100 Am. Thread pfd	3 1/2	3 14	3 1/2	200 Reiter Foster Oll Corp	2214	221/2	221
100 Atlantic Fruit Co	32 %	32%	32%	600, Salt Creek Producers	30%	3014	301
100 Bradley Fireproofing.	.70	.70	.70	700 Tide Water Associated Oil	24 %	24 1/8	249
100 Buff Niegara & Fact Barr	7 1/4	714	71/4	600 Warner Quinlan Co.	30	2934	297
1,600 Canada Dry Ginger Ale new	48	4714	48	400 Wilcox Oil & Gas	33	32 78	33
100 Centrifugal Pine Com	. 82	. 81	.82	1,000 Toll & Gas	26	26	26
700 Checker Cab Mig. "A"	441/4	44	4436	2,800 Cons. Copper Min	31/2	3 3%	3 3
200 Common wealth Edd. "A"	271/4	271	2714	2.000 Engineers Gold Mines	10	9 3/8	10
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100 Dinkler Hotel "A"	20	20	20	400 Noranda Mines	16%	1616	16%
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50 Elec. Bond & Share new	10854	1085	1085	14,000 Spearhead Gold & Plat	04	03	51/
400 Electric Investors	4114	41	4114	100 Tonopah Extension	50	. 50	.5
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200 Federal Motor Truck Co	48	48	48	3,000 Am. Gas & El 6e R 2014	70114	101	1011
100 Forhan Co	015	515	315	11,000 Am. Pow. & Lt. 6s, 2016	99 %	993	993
200 Foundation Co. Foreign	16%	161	1614	5,000 Am. Water Wks & 1028	9958	9956	99 %
1.500 Freed-Eisemann R. C.	6 1/8	6 %	6 1/8	5.000 Anaconda Copper 6s. A. 1929	10234	102%	1024
100 Garod Corp.	610	610	61-	5.000 Appalachian Pow. 5s, 1956	94%	94%	945
100 Gen Bak. Corp. A	58 1/K	35 %	58 14	15.000 Baltimore & Ohio 5s, 2000	96%	96	96
100 Gilcarist Co.	93	9.8	6 1/8	8,000 Brunner Turbine 7 s. 1955 3,000 Can. Nat. Ry Equip 7e 1935	8534	85%	868
200 Glen Alden Coal	1631/2	16312	16314	31,000 Cities Service 6s, 1966	93 1/2	93 1/2	931
300 Grimes Radio & Cameo Rec	361,	361/4	36	15,000 Cities Service 7s. B, 1966	9312	9314	9314
100 Happiness Candy St. A.	658	6.5%	684	1,000 Cuban Tel. 71/28, 1941	110%	1101	1100
100 Inter. Utilities B	814	8 1/4	81/4	4.000 Detroit City Gas 40 1947	95%	95%	95%
3,000 Keystone Solether	.54	.40	.54	34.000 Duke Price Power 6s. 1966	103	10234	102 %
13,600 Lehigh Power Sec. new	1834	1814	18%	1.000 Federal Sugar 6s 1936	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 14
200 Lehigh Val. Coal Co. ctfs	4136	4136	4184	26.000 Fisk Rubber 5 1/2 s. 1931	98	97 12	97%
50 Mengle Co. Sales	90	90	99	12,000 Goodyear Tire & Rub 5e 1928	9414	9414	941/
250 Middle West Util. prior lien.	11636	11634	1168	7,000 Grand Trunk 6 4s, 1936	109%	109	109
25 Narragansett El Lat	13	12%	13	10.000 Indianapolis P. & L. 6s. 1936	961/2	961/2	961/2
100 Nat. Elec. Pow. A	25 14	85 1/8 95 1/4	85%	1,000 Keith Corp. 6s, 1946	99%	995	9934
400 Nat Pub Sore P	101	101	101	2.000 Laclede Gas 5 4s. 1935	100%	100 12	100 %
300 Northeastern Power	1614	16	16	6,000 Lehigh Power Sec. 6s, A, 2026	9412	9414	941/
200 Ohio Fuel Corp	415%	41%	41 %	2.000 Loew's Inc. 6s. 1941	104	104	104
140 Pitts. Lake Erie Ry	153	159	714	3.000 Long Island Light 6s, 1945.	102%	102%	1023
1.000 Pittsburgh Plate Glass	280	280	280	11,000 Nat. Distillers 6 6 8. 1935	10214	102	102
100 Purity Bak. A.	4114	2836	2838	16,000 Nevada Con. Cop. 5s, 1941	95	941%	94 1/4
300 Reo Motor Car	39 1/2	39 14	39 1/2	1,000 Ohio Pow. 5s. B. 1952	1061/2	106 1/8	10814
200 Republic Mot. Truck ctfs	416	4 16	20	12,000 Otls Steel 6s, 1941	981/2	981/2	98 1
100 Sierra Pacific Flee	35%	8 %	3 %	7.000 Phil. El. 51/8. 1972	10214	10314	103 1/4
200 Snia Viscosa rets.	8 2	271/2	271/2	1.000 Pure Oil 61/28, 1933	103%	103%	103
100 S.E. Pow. & Lt. part and	27 1/2	271/2	271/2	6,000 Schulte R.E. Co. 6s, with stk 1935	963	9614	963
200 Standard Pow. & Lt. new.	634	6584	6534	8 000 Southeast P 8 1931	1061/8	106	106
600 Swift International	2 1/8	21/8	21/8	. 5.000 South Cal. Edison 58, 1944.	10014	10012	1001
100 Thompson Radio v.t.c.	. 85	18%	19	2.000 South Cal. Edison 5s, 1951	98	98	98
100 Dinkler Hotel "A" 100 Durant Motors. 300 Elec. Bond & Share new 55 Bleek Bond & Share pf. 403 Electric Investors 200 Engineers Public Service 300 Estey Welde A 200 Federal Motor Truck Co. 10 Ford Motor Canada. 100 Forhan Co. 200 Foundation Co. Foreign 100 Fored. Elsemann R. C. 1,500 Freshman Co. (Chas.) 100 Garod Corp. 400 Gen. Bak. Corp. A. 700 Gen. Bak. Corp. A. 700 Gen. Bak. Corp. B. 100 Gilcarist Co. 200 Floen Mak. Corp. A. 200 Index Green Bak. Corp. A. 200 Gilcarist Co. 200 Glen Alden Coal. 300 Grimes Radio & Cameo Rec. 100 Happiness Candy St. A. 200 Indust Rayon A. 100 Inter. Utilities B. 3,000 Keystone Solether 200 Kruskal & Kruskal. 15,600 Lehigh Power Sec. new. 200 Lehigh Val. Coal Co. ctfs. 210 Lehigh Val. Coal Co. ctfs. 210 Lehigh Val. Coal Sales. 210 Mengle Co. 210 Man Sansett El. Let. 210 Nat. Pow. & Let. 210 Pown Common	38	38	38	100.Tonopah Extension 200.Utan Apex Mining DOMESTIC BONDS. 3,000 Am. Gas & El. 6s, B, 2014. 11,000 Am. Pow. & Lt. 6s, 2016. 6,000 Am. Pow. & Lt. 6s, 2016. 15,000 Baltimore & Ohio El. 6s, 1985. 16,000 Baltimore & Chio El. 6s, 1985. 10,000 Cities Service 7s, B, 1966. 10,000 Cudahy Pack. 5s, 1946. 4,000 Detroit City Gas 8s, 1947. 4,000 Detroit City Gas 8s, 1947. 4,000 Elec. Refrigeration 6s, 1938. 1,000 Federal Sugar 6s, 1933. 26,000 Fisk Rubber 5½s, 1931. 20,000 Fiorida Pow. & Lgt. 5s, 1954. 12,000 Goodyear Tire & Rub. 5s, 1958. 12,000 Grand Trunk 6½s, 1931. 2,000 Lacace Fow. & Lubby 7s, 1931. 2,000 Loow's Inc. 6s, 1941. 3,000 Loom's Inc. 6s, 1941. 3,000 Loom's Inc. 6s, 1941. 3,000 Color Steel 6s, 1941. 4,000 Pan. Am. Pet. 6s, 1946. 1,000 Phil. El. 5½s, 1932. 1,000 Color Steel 6s, 1941. 4,000 Pan. Am. Pet. 6s, 1941. 4,000 Pan. Am. Pet. 6s, 1940. 1,000 Phil. El. 5½s, 1932. 1,000 South cal. Edison 5s, 1941. 1,000 Color Steel 6s, 19	9774	98 14	99
400 United Gas Improv.	11 98	1093	1093	8.000 Texark's & Ft. Smith 51/28, 1950.	103	1025/8	103
100 United Profit Sharing non	16%	161	16 %	5.000 U. S. Rubber 6 % s. 1931:	101 /2	101	101
500 Utilities P. & L. B ctfs	1416	1052	10 4	2.000 U. S. Rubber 6½ s,1932	1011/2	101 1/2	101 3
100 Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y.	15 1/8	15%	151/8	1,000 U. S. Rubber 6 %s. 1936	101	101	101
50 Buckeye Pipe Line	514	5114	511/	10,000 Webster Mills 614 1000	101	101	101
100 Crescent Pine Line	20 14	20 1/6	2014	FOREIGN BONDS.	9512	95 14	951
60 Cumberland Pipe	0916	10	10914	8,000 Antioquia, Colombia 78, 1945	9216	92 52	92 14
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800 International Pet.	32	35	35	10,000 Dept. Caldas, Col. 71/28, 1946	9714	94 %	94 7/
50 Prairie Pine Line	57 1/2	5714	57 1/2	18,000 Great Cons. El Pow. 51	9714	96 %	971/4 965/ 881/4
1.500 South Penn Oil	383	37	126	22,000 Hungarian Land Inst. 7 28, 1961	9814	97 1/2	9814
100 Standard Oil of Ind.	64 1/4	6414	6414	15.000 Hal. Pub. Util 7s. 1946.	96	951/2	96
2,900 Standard Oil of N. Y.	22 1	22	22	3,000 King Denmark 5 1/28.	99%	9984	88
MISCELLANEOUS OILS.	42 1/4	32	32	14,000 Prov. Buenos Aires 71/28, 1947	997	9934	998
100 Am. Maracalbo 900 Cardinal Petroleum	6	6	6	1.000 Prov. Buenos Aires 78, 1936	99	985	99
500 Carlb Syndicate	1416	141/4	1484	5.000 Siemens & Halske 7s, 1928	9614 991/2	9916	991
400 Cities Service ned	4114	41 % 86 ½ 2 %	41 1/2	10,000 Solvay & Co. 6s. 1934	100	9934	100
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Total sales of stocks, 88,500 shares. Total sales of bonds, \$828,000. XD—Ex-Dividend XR—Ex-Rights UR—Under Rule. REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON THE WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

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purth principal producing ROSTON CLOSING PLOS	heavies excepted, steady to strong, tee. The corporation is to do a with stockers and feeders strong to national automobile and general
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g values and in grain. Niplssing 38	the fed Montana wethers, 9.00, for 9.000 direct, and 97 doubles from feeding Besides Representative Zihlman. Stocks on the stock exchange swung over a wide range, issues in the same
Vo. 2 mixed, 81 1/4 @ 82 1/4; No. United Drug 1121	stations; fat lambs, 50 to 75 cents the certificate of incorporation tone and were in demand at moderate lambs; mostly 50 cents higher; names as board of trustees until the declines.
21/2 white, 43 @ 44 1/4; No. 3 Warren Bros. 46	lambs around 25 cents higher; week's top fat grange lambs, 15.15% native lambs. Reid. of Illinois; Spencer B. Spencer B. Lambs, 1.7.5; fat yearling wethers. Curry, Dr. Daniel Davis and Willing wethers.
NEW YORK PRODUCE	
D PROVISIONS FUTURES: New York, July 24 (By A. P.). BUTTER—Steady: receipts, 14,466 receipts, 14,466 receipts, 24,466 receipt	tives, 11.00@11.50; fat ewes, 5.000 president; Mr. Webb treasurer and tained losses of 1 to 3 points as a
High Low. Close. BUTTER—Steady: receipts. 14,466 1.414 1.3854 1.415 creamery. extras, 92 score, 41; creamery. extras, 93 score, 41; creamery. extras, 93 to 91 score. 36,4054 ery. firsts, 83 to 91 score. 36,4054 ery. firsts, 83 to 91 score. 36,4054 ery. firsts, 83 to 91 score. 36,4054 ery. firsts, 92 score, 41; creamery. 64,4054 ery. firsts, 92 score, 41; creamery. 64,405 ery. firsts, 93 score, 41; creamery. 64,405 ery. firsts, 92 score, 92	tives, 11.00@11.50; fat ewes, 5.00@ 1.00; feeder lambs, 12.30@14.00 New York, July 24 (By A. p.) CATTLE — Receipts, 1.172; steady Steers 7.00@10.25; Sistemark and Mr. Davis, comptroller.
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RAIL OBLIGATIONS FIRM

IN RESTRICTED TRADING

New York, July 24 (By the Associated Press).—Trading in today's bond market was restricted by the absence of many traders for an extended week-end holiday and the disposition of some large buyers to await further developments in the money market before extending their commitments, but prices held relatively steady.

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With most of the midyear reinvestment funds having found, employment, listed securities are meeting with increasing competition from new offerings, which have been coming out at the rate of about \$100,000,000 a week. The prospect 103 to 36 stiffer money rates, which invariably is accompanied by lowering bond prices, also has had a dampening influence on bullish enthusiasm in the bond market.

Canada to Continue **Customs Inquiry**

Ottawa, July 24 (By A. P.).—Appointment of Sir Francois Lemieux, chief justice of Quebec, to continue and complete the recent customs investigation has been confirmed by an order-in-council. He is commissioned to take up the work of the parliamentary committee which began the investigation into the conduct of the customs denoting the conduct of the customs denoting the conduct of the customs denoting the customs denoted the

He is asked to make his report to the government for submission to parliament at the next session.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT CHATTERBOX

Peter A. Drury, president Mer-chants Bank & Trust Co., fs spending a few days at his country estate in Bluemont, Va.

Hilleary G. Hoskinson, vice president of the Riggs National Bank, who is spending a few days at Atlantic City, N. J., will shortly proceed to Virginia Beach, Va., where he will remain until the completion of his vacation.

Fernand Petit, manager of the Mortgage, Bond & Guaranty Co., motored to Baltimore yesterday and will spend the week-end in the Green Spring valley.

Charles J. Bell, president American Security & Trust Co., is indulging in the hunting and fishing that abounds in Maine. He will later go to Canada.

William J. Flather, vice president Riggs National Bank, departed yesterday for Poland Springs, Maine, where he will remain throughout the remainder of the month and August, as has been his custom for the last 35 years. Harry V. Haynes, president of the Farmers & Mechanics National

Bank, is passing his annual vaca-tion at Atlantic City.

John M. Riordon, cashier of the Bank of Commerce & Savings, is another local banker who has



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Here's an ideal Summertime combinatlon-a soft, fine texture talcum powder that adds a fragrant charm to the body as well as comfort. The face powder is perfumed with the odors of 26 distinct flowers, and its adherent qualities are unexcelled. No cream is needed as a base.



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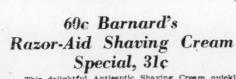
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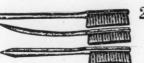
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Face Powder (any shade) and Coty 50c Rouge and Puff (Regular Refill) A \$1.50 Value for Only 85c

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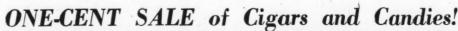
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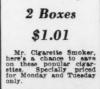
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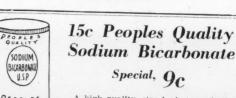
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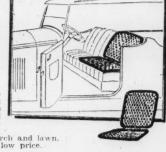


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POLITICS IN IOWA.

There is a logical explanation of this year's politics in Iowa. It lies in the economic development of the State between 1880 and 1900. Experience shows that politics run parallel with economics; that is, the political views of any State or community are determined largely by economics.

Between 1860 and 1880, despite exhortations that crops should be diversified, Iowa farmers drifted into corn as a specialty, and early suffered the consequences. During the ten years beginning with 1880, the price of corn per bushel in Iowa, fluctuated between 44 cents in 1881 to 19 cents in 1889. Farmers who were feeding corn to hogs discovered that in December, 1890, hogs sold at a lower price in Chicago than at any time since September, 1879. Those who continued to grow wheat found the price declining from \$1.00 a bushel in 1881 to 63 cents in 1889. The market price of cattle declined more than 30 per cent between 1885 and 1890.

This decline in the prices of farm products, due entirely to economic causes, supply and demand, meant an increase in the commodity value of debts and a decline in the purchasing power of corn and wheat. Farm mortgages were heavier to

The expanding railroad interests played an important role in the politics of Iowa. High and often unjust State and local taxes constituted a burden, increasing from \$11,000,000 in 1881 to \$15,-000,000 in 1889. Many farmers were paying taxes on mortgaged property. Agricultural wealth did not increase as rapidly as industrial wealth.

These evils were economic, whereas the farmers thought they were political. Hence farmers' organizations, third parties and reform groups became popular. The Iowa Farmers alliance, with Albert B. Cummins, its chief attorney. became powerful. Out of this movement grew the Iowa Greenback party with James B. Weaver a national leader of both the Greenback and, later, the Populist party. The cry was: "Let us have more greenbacks and more prosperity," and "government loans that will kill the mortgage business."

The Iowa Greenback party represented a farmers' movement. Formed in 1876. the year of 8-cent corn and low wheat yield and agricultural depression, it developed great strength. Weaver and Gillette were elected to Congress by a Democratic-Greenback fusion. From 1888 to 1891 the Iowa Farmers' alliance controlled the State legislature; and in 1890 demanded that Gov. Larrabee succeed Allison in the Senate. The power of the alliance elected Boise governor, who was opposed to the Republican tariff policy. Gov. Boise took up the cause of 'tariff reform" asserting that "protection is checking foreign demand for American farm products and keeping down the price of grain." This is precisely the claim made now.

Agrarian unrest resulted in the Populist, or Peoples' party, in 1891, in which Iowa was a leader. Weaver was nominated for President in 1892 in the Omaha convention. He was the forerunner of Bryan. Iowa political reformers led in the demand that "debtors be allowed to pay their debts in the money of the constitution." Many old-time Republicans in Iowa declared for "free silver coinage." Lack of money, they said, was the cause of the panic.

After the battle of 1896, in which Iowa went Republican by more than 60,000.

the State became industrial and capitalistic. The vagaries of the radical reformers were confined to a few whose enthusiasm was only a memory. The agricultural uprising of this year is a relic of the old troublesome days of greenbackism, populism and free silverism. The background of the complaint today is the same as in the eighties and nineties. The real trouble is economic, not political, as many make themselves believe.

The recent Republican State convention in Iowa demonstrates that the revolt is nowhere as serious as some represented. The platform adopted at Des Moines avoids any split in the party, promises wise legislation to help the farmers, and specifically indorses the national Republican administration, including President

Politics in Iowa appear to be safe and sound, after all.

THE BRITISH COAL STRIKE.

Premier Baldwin is apparently in no mood to temporize on the British coal strike. His answer to the peace proposals of the various churches of England seems conclusive. The churches, animated, of course, with the best and most laudable intentions, proposed a four-month truce, during which the many avenues to a permanent settlement of the points at issue could be thoroughly explored. Neither Mr. Baldwin nor any one else could have any objection to such a plan, if it was free from complications. Unfortunately, however, there was one serious complication, inasmuch as the truce was predicated on a continuance of the subsidy by the government. To this feature of the scheme the prime minister is totally opposed, as shown by the following emphatic sentence from his

Apart from any other consideration, the disastrous effect of this prolonged stoppage on national finances makes any further subsidy in aid of wages quite out of the ques-

He scored another point in this connection by his declaration that, whereas the spokesmen of the churches profess to believe that the deadlock can be removed by the acceptance of the Samuel report in its entirety, the Samuel report actually condemns any government subsidy root and branch.

It appears that the miners were willing to accept the plan proposed by the churches. They evidently regarded it as a means of extricating them, at least temporarily, from a situation which at best is difficult and is daily growing more intolerable. The British coal strike of 1921, which was so disastrous in many ways, lasted three months. The present one is now well on in its third month, and the sufferings of the women, children, and other dependents of the miners, bad enough at the beginning, have long since become acute. Starvation is, indeed, a poor, and may even be a dangerous, weapon to rely on for the taming of a multitude to submission; but, on the other hand, it is not in human nature to see loved ones go hungry and contract disease and mayhap die for lack of food, when a return to work, even on terms to which strict principle is opposed, will provide the requisite meals and restore color and fullness to the wan and wasted cheek. The case of the miners is a hard one, and they deserve sympathy and commiseration; but, unless some unexpected shift in the attitude of the administration or some great reversal in public opinion takes place, they would seem to be fighting a losing battle.

There is much speculation as to the cause of the change of front on the part of the prime minister. There was a time when he was apparently on the side of the miners and somewhat bitter against the operators. Pressure from within his own party or the state of the national finances may be in part responsible; but the true reason has probably to be sought elsewhere. It may be found among the "other considerations," to which, on the side but nevertheless pointedly, he alluded. There is scarcely a doubt that he and his colleagues are alarmed by the communistic propaganda, inspired from Russia, to which the working classes of Britain are increasingly exposed, and which, fomented by radicals from within, is using the coal strike as a means of gaining one or more of its objectives. It is not without significance that recently when 3,000 women took part in a parade in London, in order to manifest their sympathy with the striking coal miners, every one of them wore not only a miniature miner's lamp but donned red handkerchiefs and carried red flags, and that they all joined in singing

"The Red Flag," the "International," and other communistic songs as they swept past the exclusive and historic clubs of Piccadilly and St. James street. Something of a menacing nature is evidently stirring in Britain. Unlike the red toggery of the women marchers, which is no more than a symptom, even if a disturbing one, it does not readily meet the eye, but works beneath the surface. Its existence is known to the prime minister and his advisers, and they are therefore determined to walk warily and circumspectly as befits men who are face to face with an insidious cult, which may at any moment emerge into the open and bring on a dangerous crisis.

NEW EDUCATIONAL METHODS.

The wholesome tendency in modern educational method of moving the classroom to knowledge when it is impossible to bring knowledge to the classroom, probably increasingly will prove its value as years go on. Under the auspices of several American universities, students are now flung to the four corners of the globe, and the knowledge they will gain in these remote classrooms will be of inestimable value to them in later life.

With New York university as sponsor, the American Summer School of Art, with students from every State of the Union in attendance, was opened recently at the Louvre. That the French government is giving the undertaking its hearty support is indicated by the many private collections it has placed at the disposal of the students and their professors. The instruction will be in English, and every effort will be made to smooth the pathway for the students.

Another group of 25 young women and 15 young men, from eighteen colleges and universities, are studying in France under the foreign study plan of the University of Delaware. Most of these students have had two years college work and will spend their junior year specializing in preparation for work in which knowledge of French and French customs will be particularly advantageous.

The new trend has also exhibited itself in several field expeditions actively at work in the Western parts of this country. The most spectacular of these is the Columbia river historical expedition, which is now touring the Northwestern and Columbia river territory in a traveling college equipped with dormitories, dining halls, library, museum, observatory and every other convenience designed to bring the past fresh to the mind of the student. Truly, today. if the mountain can not be brought to Mahomet, Mahomet is brought to the moun-

SEEDS OF DISCORD.

Part of the Italian press has been suspended by Mussolini and the character of sightly farmers' market from the front news and policy of those still published dictated by the prime minister. Under these circumstances Americans would office. Eleventh street will be closed beseem to be justified in assuming that recent attacks upon the government of the United States and severe criticism of its citizens has official sanction. If so, the bitter seeds of discord are being sown that will make it still more difficult for bankers and financiers of this country to and will add greatly to the appearance extend that relief which is essential to of the immediate neighborhood of the the full rehabilitation of Europe and restoration of international trade and commerce upon a sound economic basis.

Many of the things charged against the United States are so preposterous it be taken seriously, even by those for whose benefit the insidious propaganda was issued. Il Tevere, of Rome, an extreme fascist newspaper, charges that it is the plan of the United States to force its war debtors, in the event they default in meeting the terms of their debt settlements, to turn over their colonial possessions in liquidation of their obligations.

The United States demanded no share in the spoils of war when the treaty of peace was being prepared. It is inconceivable that any intelligent European today can think that attitude would be reversed in the future. This country has all the colonial problems it cares for, and the leniency shown in negotiating the various debt settlements make such a contingency impossible.

ances of Mr. Winston Churchill concerning the British settlement has brought a number of important English journals to the defense of the United States in editorials deprecating attacks upon the United States in parliament and British

tal attitude of the people of Italy and case, likely to prove embarrassing

"My Dear, I Can Pardon You in Your Excitement, But There Is No Excuse For Your Mentor."

France toward the United States and its citizens is that they are not permitted to know the facts. With a suppressed press in one country, and refusal to enlighten the populace in the other, there is little wonder that wrong conclusions have been reached by the masses and an uncalledfor feeling of bitterness engendered. Despite all this the government and the people of the United States are full of sympathy for these distressed countries and a sincere desire to be of material aid to

SAVE THE MALL.

As soon as two squares of ground between little B and C streets, running westerly from Tenth to Twelfth, can be acquired by purchase or condemnation, the first step toward clearing the unof the new National Museum will be started by the supervising architect's tween C and little B. its present terminus, and the four blocks, embracing something over six acres of ground, will become the future home of the internal revenue bureau. The proposed building will be 480 feet long by 350 deep museum.

There will still remain, however, one square between Pennsylvania avenue and the Mall, and between Tenth and Eleventh streets which eventually must be is hard to believe they were expected to acquired if the approach to the new Internal Revenue building and the other structures in the Mall is to be beautified by the fine arts commission.

When that eminent French engineer and landscape architect, L'Enfant, designed the beautiful parkway known as "the Mall" it was expected that it eventually would be surrounded by artistic government buildings and not filled with unsightly shacks, of which many scores sprung up like mushrooms during the war.

Many of these have disappeared and the others will go when the building program just starting is completed. However, it is feared that because of their solid construction the Navy and Munitions buildings will remain many years. It is "devoutly to be wished" that the Denunciation of this government as a fine arts commission and associated "shylock" and the ill-considered utter- | bodies having the matter of locating the new buildings in charge, will find suitable sites away from the Mall. There are enough structures on that reservation

AN ART IMBROGLIO.

Two practically simultaneous demands on Great Britain for the restoration of The chief reason for the present men- works of art are, from the nature of each

enough, and may lead to intricate and delicate diplomatic negotiations. The first of these demands has to do with what is known as the "Lane collection," and the second with the famous "Elgin marbles." Of the two, the former is the more immediately pressing.

The Lane collection consists of 39 pictures by French painters. It contains examples of the work of Corot, Claude Monet, Edouard Manet, Ingres, Daubigny, Boudin and other artist of repute, and is valued at \$1,000,000. Sir Hugh Lane meant to give these paintings to the city of Dublin, but, angered by his failure to have a gallery provided in accordance with his wishes, he made a will in 1913 bequeathing his art treasures to London. He was, however, soon mollified, and in 1914 he became director of the National Gallery of Ireland. In February, 1915, when he was about to undertake a journey to the United States, he prepared and signed a codicil bequeathing the pictures to Dublin. The signature to the codicil was not witnessed, and on his return journey in May of that year Sir Hugh perished with the Lusitania. A question of ownership having been raised, a committee of three was appointed two years ago by the British labor government to investigate and report.

That report has now been issued and as it is against Dublin and in favor of London, it has naturally caused consternation throughout the Irish Free State. Commenting on the decision, the Irish Independent says:

All the members save one agree that Sir Hugh believed that his codicil was an amendment of his will in the correct form. With such a basis of agreement, the committee would naturally be expected to recommend legislation to give effect to Sir Hugh's admitted intentions. from giving such advice to parliament, the committee thinks it would be improper to have a public act of parliament for the purpose. To the fears that a grave legal precedent might thus be set up we reply that the whole circumstances are unprecedented. Had the codicil been made i and Sir Hugh Lane's document was signed when he was going upon a dangerous voyage at a time when the life of a traveler on the high seas was not worth an

hour's purchase. At a specially convened meeting of the governors of the National Gallery of Ireland, held recently, a resolution was unanimously adopted, which expressed disappointment "that the desire of the late Sir Hugh Lane that his collection of pictures should be given to Ireland has not been carried into effect," and urged upon the Free State government the "necessity of taking steps to secure by diplo-

matic action the return of the pictures." The greatest outcry was, however, heard in the senate of the Irish Free State. After a stirring debate, that body adopted unanimously a resolution calling on the British government to provide for tion. During the debate a grave consti-

tutional question was raised. It appears that the Lane pictures are now housed in the addition recently made to the Tate gallery in London and opened in June by the king. In that connection, W. B. Yeats, who is not only a poet but also an active and aggressive senator, pointed out that the king performed the opening ceremony of the new Tate gallery wing at a time when the report of the British government's committee, appointed to investigate Ireland's claim to the pictures, had not been issued, and therefore while the matter was still under consideration. He then blandly but with great acuteness inquired whether, when the king was urged to perform an action which seriously compromised the claim made by Ireland, when he was urged to intervene in this international dispute, representations were made to him that he should be advised, not by his British, but by his Irish ministers. Assuming that the answer to his question was in the negative, Yeats went on to declare:

ures is, this question raises an issue of far greater importance-one vitally affecting the constitutional position of every dominion. The day might come when the dominion. The day might come when the action of the king might prejudice some claim involving the most fundamental

Sir Hugh Lane's omission to have his signature to the codicil duly witnessed has thus led to the bringing up of a far graver matter than the mere ownership of his pictures. On the latter point, the case made for Ireland is so good, and the intention of the testator as to the final disposition of his property is so plain, that no one will be surprised if the British parliament will, with its customary fairness, override the technicality presented by its committee, and initiate legislation for the restoration of the Lane collection to the capital of the Irish Free

The official figures show a Treasury surplus on June 30, 1926, of \$377,769,816. This was something like \$15,000,000 less than was an ticipated, owing to last-minute payments on account of the Postoffice Department and refunds. The reduction of the public debt since June 30, 1925, is officially announced as \$872,900,000. As an evidence of the accuracy of the budget's predictions last November, it is interesting to learn that the estimate of receipts was 5 per cent below the actual figures, and the estimate of expenditures was only 1 per cent below the actual figures

It seems rather ridiculous for those American citizens who bought German paper marks when they were low, expecting them to rise after the so-called Dawes plan was put into operation, to appeal to Congress to repay their losses. It is still more ridiculous for those same people to argue that the government is morally responsible for the losses because the United States indorsed the Dawes plan.

A car is most enjoyable when it gets to the state where you don't care a darn whether it's washed or not

CLEAN-UP OF AWARDS MADE DURING YEAR BY SUBMARINE 0-4

Gunnery and Engineering Trophies and Battle Efficiency Pennant Among Prizes.

CONCORD RANKS FIRST IN RANGE PRACTICE

Converse Leads Among Destroyers and Pittsburgh in Cruiser Class.

The O-4 has cleaned up virtually all trophies and other awards made in the class of submarines in the navy for performances during the competitive year ended June 30. She takes the gunnery and engineering trophies, the battle-efficiency pennant and the Marjorie Sterett prize for high score in tor-Bain was division officer. nery, the S-1, Lieut, C. B. Momsen commanding, stood second, and the S-42, Lieut. Comdr. J. H. Brown, jr., stood third. In engineering, the S-42 stood second, and the O-6.

Lieut. F. E. Matthews, stood third.
The Concord has been awarded
the gunnery trophy, and also the first prize for superiority in longrange battle practice, in the light cruiser class, for the last competi-tive year. The Concord also won the engineering trophy in her class. The U. S. S. Omaha was awarded the prize and the red "E" for greatest improvement in engineering in that class. The relative standing of vessels of this class in shooting

was:
Gunnery—1, Concord: 2. Trenton: 3, Memphis: 4. Cincinnati: 5,
Omaha: 6. Detroit: 7. Richmond: 3, Marblehead; 9, Raleigh; 10, Mil-



SETS RECORD IN FLYING TIME



CAPT. H. D. CAMPBELL,

of the marine corps observation squadron, stationed at San Diego, Calif., has set a new record in flying time. Capt. Campbell's time in the air is 2.404 hours, a world's record and besides this record be established a record of not having had a single accident.

Changes in Sea Commands Go in Effect September 4

Admiral C. F. Hughes Succeeds S. S. Robison as Head

Admiral C. F. Hughes Succeeds S. S. Robison as Head of Fleet-Many Other Transfers Are Confirmed and Orders Issued.

kee; 9. Detroit; 10, Marblehead.

In the Tender Class.

The relative standing of leading vessels of the tender class in gunnery is as follows: 1, Whitney; 2, Dobbin; 3, Black Hawk; 4, Aroostick F. Wright; 6, Langley, 7, miral.

Admiral Samuel S. Robison, from duty as commander in chief of the United States fleet to duty as commander in chief of the United States fleet to duty as commander of the Thirteenth naval Langley to duty in the bureau of competition. From competitors in navigation, as relief of Lieut. Comdr. Causey. He will be replieved on the Langley by Lieut. Comdr. Causey. He will be replieved on the Langley by Lieut. Sond the semifinals will be brought to-will be transferred from duty as alternate years on the United States fleet to duty as commander in chief of the United States fleet to duty as commander of the United States fleet to duty as commander in chief of the United States fleet to duty as commander in chief of the United States fleet to duty as commander in chief of the United States fleet to duty as commander in chief of the United States fleet to duty as commander of the United States fleet to duty as commander in chief of the United States fleet to duty as commander in chief of the United States fleet to duty as commander of the United States fleet to duty as commander of the United States fleet to duty as commander of the United States fleet to duty as commander of the United States fleet to duty as commander of the United States fleet to duty as commander of the United States fleet to duty as commander of the United States fleet to duty as commander of the United States fleet to duty as commander of the United States fleet to duty as commander of the United States fleet to duty as commander of the United States fleet to duty as commander of the United States fleet to duty as commander of the United States fleet to duty as commander of the United States fleet to duty as commander of the United States fleet to duty as commander of the United States fleet to duty as commander of the Unit

bobbin; 3. Black Hawk; 4. Aroostook; 5. Wright: 6. Langley; 7.
Beaver; 8, Melville: 9, Medusa; 10.
Savannah The Whitney will be awarded the gunery trophy in this class, if she qualifies in communications in chief of the United States fleet.
Vice Admiral Richard H. JackVice Admiral Richard H. JackThe state of the United States fleet.
Vice Admiral Richard H. JackVice Admiral Charles F. Hughes, from on duty on board the aircraft-tender Wright.

Lieut. Comdr. Harold C. Train.

Trom command of the Asiatic station, will be assigned to duty at the Navy

greatest improvement in engineering in that class.

Prize Money for Gunboat.

The Secrements has been seen as

cations

The Shawmut, Capt. H. L. Brinser commanding, and Lieut. T. A. Solberg, engineer officer, has been awarded the trophy, prize money and white "E" for highest final merit in engineering in the tender class. The U. S. S. Melville, Capt. J. B. Gay commanding, and Lieut. R. F. Nourse, engineer officer, was awarded the red "E" for a warded the trophy and white "E" for highest final merit in engineering in the tender class. The U. S. S. Melville, Capt. It is a warded the trophy prize money and white "E" for a warded the trophy prize money and of the battle fleet to command of the destroyer parrott of the Asiatic station, will be assigned to duty at the Navy Department with the general goard, williams, who will go to duty as navigator of the light cruiser Conduct. The latter will releve Lieut. Comdr. William S. Hogg, jr., who will come to Washington for duty that fleet, with the rank of vice admiral.

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A. F. Nourse, engineer officer, was awarded the red "E" for attaching 98 per cent of the merit of the trophy-winning ship. The relating of leading vessels of this class in engineering was as follows: 1, Shawmut: 2, Melville: 3, Vestal: 4, Canopus: 5, Black Hawk; 6, Jason: 7, Langley: 8. Medusa: 9, Dobbin: 1e. Antares The Converse has won the engineering trophy in the destroyer class; the U. S. S. Doyen and Meyer have been awarded the red "E" for attaining figures of merit at least 98 per cent of that of the mandant of the Eleving Rear Admiral Sale With the rank of vice admiral. Orders later will be issued reattest improvement prize yet is to be made.

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ORDER BY LEJEUNE

DEFINES ATHLETIC **POLICY FOR MARINES**

New Declaration Is Substitute for Last Year's; Control at Headquarters.

COUNCIL WILL FIX PROGRAMS FOR SPORTS

Six Regional Meets Planned, to Which All Stations Will Send Competitors.

An order relating to the athletic policy, physical training and annual athletic competitions in the marine corps just has been issued by the commandant, Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune. The new order is a substitute for one issued last year. It prescribes that all forms of athlet-ics will be controlled generally by the headquarters of the corps, and that the headquarters athletic coun cil will fix the policy and athletic

rograms.
The following sports will be ha bitually and actively encouraged: Football, baseball, basketball, soccer. tennis, hockey, lacrosse, polo-rowing, swimming, boxing, wres-tling, track and field, monthly phys-ical tests, and rifle and pistol competitions.

A new paragraph in the regulaginning with 1927. The detailed regulations for the conduct of these

Changes in high naval commands affoat, announced by the Navy Department some time ago, have been confirmed by the issue of formal orders to the officers concerned, to navigation, and assigned as competitions will be announced later.

The general plans provides for six regional meets, to which all posts and stations of the marine corps will send a quota of competitions to the marine corps will send a quota of competitions. Winners of events in the various regions are competitions will be announced later. Long-range battle practice—1. Copcord; 2. Memphis; 3. Cincinati; 4. Trenton; 5. Omaha; 6. Richmond; 7. Raleigh; 8. Milwaukee; 9. Detroit; 10. Marblehead.

I conders to the officers concerned, to orders to the officers concerned, to orders to the officers concerned, to orders to the officers concerned, to Omaha, as relief of Lieut. Comdr. John W. Gates, who will go to duty in the Twelfth naval district.

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FOREIGN WAR GROUP TO HOLD FIELD DAY

Events to Be Conducted by

AMERICAN LEGION

Lardner and Sharkey Leave Rigar Tomorrow on Way

Commander Harold G. Bowen materiel officer on the staff of the materiel officer on the staff of the States fleet and assigned to duty at large a delegation as possible make the trip.

Commander Ezra G. Allen has been ordered detached from duty at the Navy Department in the bureau of navigation and to command the destroyer Hatfield, as relief of Lieut. Comdr. Bruce G. Leighton, row on duty on board the flagship Wyoming as aid and fleet aviation officer on the staff of the commander of the scouting fleet, will be staff of the commander of the scouting fleet, will be staff of the commander of the scouting fleet, will be staff of the commander of the scouting fleet, will be staff of the commander of the scouting fleet, will be short distance from material has been held in the East; and by reason of the short distance from the short distance from the National Commander Lized on a status making it comments at the tank corresponding in functions to the cavalry, field artillery. The following have been promoted to the next bigher grades, respectively: First Lieut. Wiley H. O'Mohundro, infantry, and Second Lieut. Carrol H. Deitrick, ord-nave department art the next meeting of the post, and alternates to the department convention to be held August 27 and alternates to the department convention to be held August 27 and alternates to the department convention to be held August 27 and alternates to the department convention to be held August 27 and alternates to the department convention to be held August 27 and alternates to the department convention to the tank school; Col. C. S. Miller, commonton to the tank school; Col. C. S. Eskridge, assistant commandant; Lieut. Col. Harry L. Cooper, first Lieut. Herman and Capt. Broad artillery. The following have been promoted to the next bigher grades, artillery, and Scond Lieut. Carrol H. Deitrick, ord-nave department, and Scond Lieut. Carrol H. Deitrick ord-nave department conventions to the cavalry, field artillery. These promotions leave First Lieut. Herman artillery. These pro

HEADS VETERANS



LIEUT, HOWARD G. SMITH. of Des Moines, Iowa, is the new president of the Rainbow Divi sion Veterans association.

NEW PROMOTION POLICY ANNOUNCED BY NAVY

Statutory Board Will Conduct **Examinations Near Where** Officer Is Stationed.

A new policy with respect to ex-amination of line officers of the navy for promotion has been adopted by the Navy Department. Heretofore, upon failure of an officer to qualify professionally on examination before a supervisory board at or near his station, he was ordered to Washington for further examination before the statutory

statutory board. That being the ase, it has been decided to direct tions will be conducted at the off further examination before another supervisory board at or near the officer's station, with a resulting saving in mileage expenditure. Further, the necessity for the absence of the officer from his place of duty

The necessity for examination be-Veterans at Marshall
Hall August 13.
The local department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold its ing in examination for promotio n all cases, the statutory board the Navy Department reviews the examinations conducted by the supervisory boards and reports officer qualified or disqualified for

promotion.
Under the new procedure, even hough an officer fails to pass the namination conducted by two or even more supervisory boards he would have opportunity to appear before the statutory board before being held as disqualified profes-sionally for promotion.

DESTROYERS CRUISE IN EUROPEAN WATERS

HUMPHREY ORDERED

FROM FOREIGN POST PENDING NEW DUTY

Major of Marines Attached to Headquarters to Await Assignment.

CAPT. C. P. GILCHRIST PUT ON RETIRED LIST

Examination Is Planned for Warrant Officer Promotion September 15.

Maj. Marion B. Humphrey has been ordered detached from duty on board the U.S.S. Pittsburgh as marine officer of the European station, and he is now attached to headquarters of the marine corps pending assignment to a permanent station. As the U.S.S. Memphis which recently relieved the Pitts burgh as flagship of that station. has no marine detachment, no othas aid on the staff of the commander of the station.

Capt. Charles P. Gilchrist was

In accordance with recent legischief warrant officer in that corps. board. This practice resulted in a somewhat large charge against the transportation funds.

A survey of the situation has disorble service as commissioned or closed the fact that 99 per cent of the officers found not qualified on the first examination were successful in the reexamination before the will be examined about September 15 for promotion to the chief warrant officer grades, with the pay of second lieutenant. The examinations will be conducted at the offi-

As no warrant officers of the marine corps yet have had twelve years service as such, none now is eligible for promotion to the chief warrant officer grade with the pa of first lieutenant. About 43 ma-rine gunners, 40 quartermaster clerks and 36 day clerks will en-ter the coming examinations.

T. F. MAHAN AT WORK

Thomas F. Mahan has entered pected. pon his duties as commander of he Naval Hospital chapter, No. 7,

Volunteer Infantry Unit Holds Reunion

The First District of Columbia Volunteer Infantry association held its annual reunion on Santiago day at Marshall Hall. Capt. Harry E. Walsh, president, presided. Among those present were Maj. F. S. Hodg son, Maj. Thacker V. Walker, Capt C. C. Domer, John A. Gallagher William E. O'Neill, H. C. Bonnault, Smithsonian Institution An-G. Van Dorne, John Brown, William O. Ohm, John E. Lynch, C. W Stansbury and John A. Chisholm

Capt. Walsh was reelected presi dent, Maj. F. S. Hodgson, vice pres ident, and John Lewis Smith, secretary-treasurer. A committee was appointed consisting of William O. Ohm, H. C. Bonnault, Maj. T. V. Walker, John Gallagher and John A. Chisholm to arrange for the annual banquet of the association No vember 20, the anniversary of the mustering out of the service of the regiment upon its return from Cuba

GRANGE TO UNVEIL KELLEY MEMORIAL

Delaware Governor to Take Part in Ceremony on Friday.

Gov. Robert P. Robinson Delaware, treasurer of the Naer marine officer will be assigned have accepted invitations to attend tional Grange, and Mrs. Robinson the dedication Friday of the memorial in Rock Creek cemetery to eyes. Their power of penetration is Capt. Charles P. Gilchrist was transferred to the retired list of the marine corps July 15 on account of physical disability. Second Lieut. Delbert D. Spangler, having been examined for promotion and found incapacitated for further active service on account of physical disability, was transferred to the retired list July 15, with the rank of first lieutenant. As a result of these retirements. First Lieut. Edward A. Fellowes and Second Lieut. Franklin C. Hall become due for promotion.

Capt. Charles P. Gilchrist was transferred to the retired list of the National Grange, Other promotion almost beyond comprehension, Dr. Millikan has shown. According to experiments conducted by Dr. Millikan has shown. According to experiments form a constant ionization below 70 feet of pure, snow-melted lake water, indicating that they permeate all space. The depth in lake water at which this ionization become due for promotion.

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This power of penetration is was of Oliver Hudson Kelley, founder of the National Grange. Other prominent grange officials who have active cepted invitations to attend are B. The dedication and unveiling

The memorial will be presented to the National Grange for per-petual care and maintenance by W. H. Landvoight, executor of the Kelley estate, and will be accepted by Louis J. Taber, of Columbus, Ohlo, master of the National Grange, Delegations from many of

BELL WILL WELCOME COLORED CONVENTION

Gathering; Some to Come in Special Train.
Commissioner J. Franklin Bell

T. F. MAHAN AT WORK

AS VETERANS' HEAD

Naval Hospital Chapter Starts
Campaign to Increase
Membership.

Thomas F. Malfan has entered

A special train has been engaged to bring delegates from the far South. The convention will make science each year in its annual re-Disabled American Veterans, Dis-pilgrimage to the home of Frederick trict department. Other new officers are Jay Lawhon, senior vice commander; Paul Robertson, junior vice commander; Charles J. Kelly, adjulant-treasurer; Dennis Polley, chapin, and Charles J. Clark, sergeant- Galbraith, Metropolitan and Trinity

tharms.

A membership drive to obtain replacements for those who have been transferred to other hospitals or have been discharged has been started.

Galbraith, Metropolitan and Trinity churches.

Dr. E. B. Watson is chairman of the local committee and Dr. H. T. Medford, director of publicity. On the program are Bishop W. J. Walls, Dr. James W. Eichelberger, Dr. James W. Eichelberger, Dr. James Gladys Myles and Henry Miss Gladys Myles and Henry Miss Gladys Myles and Henry have been discharged has been started.

Dr. James W. Eichelberger, Dr. Jacob W. Powell, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Dr. W. J. Trent. Dr. Carter G. Woodson, Dr. George E. Haynes, Miss of Gladys Myles and Henry Stewart carried off first honors in Woodson, Dr. George E. Haynes, Bishop George C. Clement, Dr. John ational organization for September 25, the eve of the Meuse-Argonne offensive anniversary.

Table Preliminary plans are being made to W. Powell, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Dr. W. J. Trent. Dr. Carter G. Woodson, Dr. George E. Haynes, Bishop George C. Clement, Dr. John Moore and J. Andrew Smith and Moore and J. Andrew Smith and Myles and W. B. Mundage.

A. Wallace.

NEW COSMIC RAYS WILL BE EXPLAINED IN PUBLIC REPORT

nual Will Tell of Discovery of Dr. Millikan.

PENETRATION POWER BEYOND COMPREHENSION

Shortness of Wave Length Makes Beams Surpass X-Ray Strength.

The powerful cosmic rays, reently discovered by Dr. Robert Andrew Millikan, one of the greatest physicists in the world, will be explained to the public in an ac count to be included in the next annual report of the Smithsonian institution, it was announced yes-

terday. These rays are called obscure cousins of light. They are really a far extension of the rays which form the light known to human

This power of penetration is much greater than X-rays, since In accordance with recent legislation that gives pay clerks of the marine corps the status of warrant officers and creates the grade of sheet of lead. The penetrating power of the rays is due to the ex-treme shortness of the wave length In fact, the only difference be tween one ray and another is the length of the wave Radio waves range in length from 100 to 3,000 meters. The length of the rays discovered by Dr. Millian range

from the sun is within the close confines of from four to seven tens of thousandths of a millime-2,000 to Attend Methodist

ter. The wave length of the X-re; is 5,000 times shorter than yellow light, and the rays discovered by Dr. Milikan are 2,000 times shorter

than X-rays. Atoms Break in Stars

These rays, according to observa tions, form a continual stream

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RESIDENT AND MRS. COOLIDGE, secure in the cool breezes of White Pines camp, have decided not to leave there for a contemplated trip to Plymouth, Vt., until early in August.

The President had planned to visit his boyhood home to settle up his father's estate, and the care of his farm, but so much business of state as well as the torrid weather outside the Adirondacks influenced him, no doubt, to wait until the hot wave was safely nassed

Last Saturday the Secretary of War, Mr. Dwight F. Dayis, arrived there and this weekend the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Curtis D. Wilbur, was the cabinet guest. Secretary Wilbur called preparatory to beginning an inspection trip, which will include five days' cruise on a battleship to Alaska. This will be no novelty to Secretary Wilbur, who, in his capacity of midshipman at Annapolis, made all the customary cruises with his class.

ay the Secretary of War, Mr.
is, arrived there and this weeklary of the Navy, Mr. Curtis D.
After his official tour is over the Secretary
will join Mrs. Wilbur and Miss Edna Wilbur
and their son at their home in San Francisco.

and their son at their home in San Francisco.

Fishing continues, eccording to the reports from White Pines camp, the administration sport, and the news dispatches are filled with items of this or that fish caught by the President, who is fast becoming "the Compleat Angler" of 1926. The Governor of New York and Mrs. Al Smith were entertained at the summer White House last week. One of the dishes served was that of fish, caught by the President. Needless to say, the Governor and Mrs. Smith regarded this as a very

special compliment.

Whether or not the cabinet visitors are also being favored with presidential fish has not been reported by the corps of newspaper correspondents attached to the camp.

JUST to show that a Vice President can catch a few fish now and then, the Vice President has planned a fishing trip at Col. A. E. Humphreys' camp in the San Luis valley in Colorado, said to contain the best trout stream in the West. Mrs. Dawes will accompany the Vice President to the West, where he will be one of the principal speakers at the ceremonies in connection with the celebration of the State's golden jubilee, which opens August 1. The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes will remain in Colorado for two weeks, after which they will return to their home in Evanston, Ill., for the remainder of the summer.

THE Washington colonies in European capitals have been augmented during the last month by many leaders of Capital society. The court presentations have attracted many to London, and at the garden party recently given by King George and Queen Mary many Washingtonians were included among the 10,000 guests present.

The sailing lists are crowded with Washington names and the exodus will not be at its height until early in August, after which the tide will begin to turn homeward, rising to its height in mid-September.

The Virginia Hot Springs is also sheltering a considerable Washington colony these July days. The quaint old resort with its traditions of social prestige and historic frequenters will ever be popular for Washington folk, anxious to get away from the heat of the city and yet be within easy distance of the Capital for business or other engagements.

RS. CHAMP CLARK, widow of the former Speaker of the House, who has also been in Washington for July, will remain here until the arrival of her daughter, Mrs. James M. Thomson, formerly Miss Genevieve Champ Clark, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gillican at Arrowhead Hill, Hendersonville, N. C. Another interesting group of former Washingtonians who spent the week here were Miss Mildred Huston, Miss Katherine Huston and Miss Eleanor Huston, daughters of the former Assistant Secretary of Commerce, Mr. C. F. Huston, who were the guests of honor at luncheon

Brooke.

Wednesday given by Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the Secretary of Commerce.

THE departure of Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, widow of the late Vice President of the United States, for Gloucester, Mass., with Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, with whom she has been staying in Washington, put a temporary stop to the round of entertainments which have been given for Mrs. Marshall by her friends here. Mrs. Marshall will return with Mrs. Walsh after a fortnight at the resort.

M. ALLAN HOOVER, son of the Secretary and Mrs. Hoover, was among the group of Americans who attended the garden party in the grounds of Buckingham palace, London, on Thursday. Mr. Hoover will join his parents in Washington early in August.

ONE of the most interesting debutantes of the coming season will be Miss Jane Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman B. Kendall, who will be presented to society at a dinner dance at Kentsdale, the recently completed home of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall, near the Congressional Country club. The house, which is Italian in architecture, is one of the largest estates of the Washington section, and is adapted for entertaining.

Aside from the parties to be given for Miss Kendall in Washington, there will be numerous ones in New York. Another girl who will come out next season will be Miss Katherine Amory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Copely Amory, of New York, who was listed as a debutante of last year, but decided on another year of school.

It is quite likely that the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson will introduce their daughter, Miss Helen Robinson, to society this year. Like Miss Amory she was considering a debut last year, but returned to school instead.

Miss Janet Newbold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Newbold, is another charming girl, who has frequently been grouped with the debutantes of this year, but she has decided to wait another year as has Miss Evelyn Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker.

F the debutantes definitely listed to make their how to society in the autumn are miss Helen Clifford, daughter of Col. and mrs. Edward Clifford, who will come out under the most auspiclous conditions. Col. and mrs. Clifford are personal friends of the Vice President and Mrs. Dawes. Col. Clifford was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in the Harding administration. They have a lovely



Miss Peggy Burch, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Preston Burch





Engagements and Weddings of Interest



house in Georgetown, which they recently bought and remodeled. Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien will introduce the latter's daughter, Miss

Mr. Grew accompanied Mrs. Grew to New Hampshire last week where he will remain for several weeks.

Movements of Diplomats.

Movements of Diplomats. Alison Roebling, to society. The O'Briens have a delightful house overlooking Rock Creek park

circles will be Miss Alice Cutts, they went by motor. circles will be Miss Alice Cutts, they went by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival Ridsdale daughter of Col. and Mrs. Richard The Minister of Switzerland and their daughter, Miss Betty Ridsof Capt. and Mrs. Albert Gore; Miss of Politics. They will later visit Frances Hopkins, daughter of Col. friends in New England. and Mrs. F. E. Hopkins; Miss Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries. villa.

Many debutantes have been promised for Washington's season of 1926-1927. Official, residenial and army and navy circles will be to the latter part of August.

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debuts after Thanksgiving, and the presentations will follow each other.

Mrs. David H. Blair will present her daughter, is Adelaide Douglas, this season, and among the other debutantes will be Miss Florence Marlatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mariatt; Miss Helen Gatley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gatley; Miss Barbara Hight, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hight; Miss Betty Ridsdale, daughter of and Mrs. Percival Ridsdale Miss Harryette Zimelee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zimelee: Miss Harriett Whitford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitford; Miss Olive Shirley, daughter of former Representative and Mrs. Swagar Shirley; Miss Nancy Hamil-ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hamilton; Miss Rebecca Lipscomb, daughter of Mrs. Charles Lipscomb, and Miss Sarah Lewis. daughter of the President of George Washington University and Mrs. William Mather Lewis.

This is a rather extensive list of debutantes for so early in the season, and there will no doubt be additional ones before the first is introduced.

The engagement announced in Dallas, Tex., last week of Miss Francis Luna, daughter of Mrs. Edwin White Luna, to Mr. Robert Ash, of Washington, is of unusual interest to Washington, as Mr. Ash is well known in society here. The romance also has a Washington background as Mr. Ash and Miss Luna were introduced by Miss Beatrice McLean, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Ridley McLean, on one of Mr. Ash's visits to them in Dallas. From word received from Texas. the announcement party was a lovely one. It was made known at a seated tea at Melrose Court, the home of the bride's aunt, to which 100 guests were invited. The wedding will take place October 5 in Texas and Mr. Ash will have a number of Washington men as

From current rumor it seems quite possible that we will have with us this winter the Minister to Sweden and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, who came to this country with the Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus and Crown Princess Louise of Sweden. While Mr. Bliss was Assistant Secretary of State, they purchased a lovely estate to the State (Mr. Andrei Popovici, attache of the State Bank, of Fort Morgan, Colo., and his brother-in-law, Mr. B. J. Hilsabeck, president of the State Bank, of Fort Morgan, Colo., and his brother-in-law, Mr. B. J. Hilsabeck, president of the Farmers State Bank, of Fort Morgan, Colo., and his brother-in-law, Mr. B. J. Hilsabeck, president of the Farmers State Bank, of Fort Morgan, Colo., and his brother-in-law, Mr. B. J. Hilsabeck, president of the State Bank, of Kenesaw, Nebr. Dr. Bloe-dorn will return early in August, and with Mrs. Bloedorn and their sister, Mile. Lucia Guzman, who will remain for some time.

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Return From Motor Trip.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Vernon Atkingrew, is spoken of as the likely son have returned to their home. tropical plants. The now Undersecretary of State, Mr. Joseph C.
Grew, is spoken of as the likely son have returned to their home successor to Mr. Bliss in Sweden. In the Arundel apartments from a sailed yesterday from New York city

Wardman Park hotel.

Notre Dame academy of this city. Mr. Brown graduated from the University of Michigan in June. Sailed yesterday from New York city 1924, and received the degree of

Movements of Diplomats.

The Minister of Guatamala and Briens have a delightful house werlooking Rock Creek park.

Mme. Latour will pass the weekWillard, where he arrived yesterday from his home in Little Falls. N. Y.

well represented in this year's coterie of belies making their bows to Washington society.

As is customary in Washington most of the buds will make their with the Sixteenth field artillery with his brother, Mr. John H.

Former Representative Homer P.

Cutts; Miss Frances Gore, daughter Mme. Peter have gone to Williams- dale, have departed for Ocean City,

Miss Charlotte Childress, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Hume, who has been the guest of Dr. and Georgiana Joyes, daughter of Brig.

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Gen, and Mrs. John W. Joyes, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. tage at Bay Head, N. J., for the Miss Elizabeth Fries, daughter of Reynolds Hitt at their Newport past ten days, will depart tomorrow villa.

The secretary of the French emat their country place, Mary's De-

> The Rev. and Mrs. George F Dudley will be guests at the Hotel Creston, Atlantic City, during



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From current rumor it seems of observing fire Bloedorn, president of the Farmers quite possible that we will have practice.

Bloedorn, president of the Farmers State Bank, of Fort Morgan, Colo.,

Wardman Park hotel.

Miss Lelia O. Hutchison, of Memphis, Tenn., has arrived in Washington for a two-weeks visit to her sister, Mrs. Madge Shelton

for Europe. They will return in the master of science at Catholic uni-early fall. versiy in June, 1926. versiy in June, 1926.

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Mrs. J. Irvin Steel, of Pennsyl-

vania, is in Washington for a few

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Matti-more announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Mattimore, to Mr. Clement R.

Miss Mattimore is a gradual

MISS BETTY EDWARDS,

of 1 East Melrose street, Chevy Chase.

Gminder-Chadwick Nuptials.

days and will take with her on her return to her home some guests

advance ---

vania, is in Washington for a few days and will take with her on her return to her home some guests who will pass the week-end.

Miss Mabel Jean Melton, of Louisville, is passing several days in Washington on her way to New Dering Chadwick, to Ensign Edward

Capt. David V. Chadwick (s. c.), and Mrs. Chadwick (coronado, Secretary of the Colombian Legation; and Mme. de Coronado, mother of the secretary. Dr. Santos is editor of El Tempo, one of the most important newspapers of the Colombian capital. Louisville, is passing several days in Washington on her way to New York where she will attend a series of lectures at Columbia university.

Mrs. Ethel Hamilton, of Richmond, Va., has arrived in Wash-

gladioli, while the bride's table was

corded shirrings, the only trimming being a collar of dutchess lace. With it she wore a large hat of white horse hair banded in white velvet, and carried bride roses.

Miss Julia Plunkett, daughter of the desired with the standard of the standard with the standard

Miss Julia Plunkett, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Plunkett, was maid of honor, and wore a tunic frock of beige lace and georgette over peach satin. Her hat was a large one in tones of peach and beige, and her flowers were sunburst roses. Mr. Frank Lyon was best man for Ensign Gminder. Until the departure of Ensign Gminder. til the departure of Ensign Gmin-der's ship, he and Mrs. Gminder will be at home with Capt. and Mrs. Chadwick at the Brooklyn navy

Miss Warner to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Warner announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Barringer, to Mr. Kenneth Payne Craft, of Reading, Pa., the wedding to take place late in September.

The marriage of Miss Kathleen M. Newman, of this city, to Mr. Clarence A. Robinette, of Chattanooga, Tenn., took place Wednes day, at noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Newman, in Wilder, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. Robinette will be at home after August 1, at 35 Will-iams lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

The marriage of Miss Laura Rebekah MacDaniel, daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. L. MacDaniel, of Mil-tary road, to Mr. Joseph Franklin Eshelman, took place Saturday at 12 o'clock noon, at the Church of the Transfiguration, Blue Summit, Pa., the Rev. Mr. Tufft, of this city, officiating.

The bride was attired in a geor gette dress of pale pink combined with point lace of the same color. She wore a picture hat of black lace and carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss. Carolyn Eshelman, sister of the bridegroom, and Mr. Thomas F. Sullivan, both of this city, were the only attendants.

Mr. Eshelman, who has been an examiner with the Interstate Comnerce Commission for the past six tears, has recently accepted a posi-tion in the legal department of the Pennsylvania railroad.

After a two weeks' motor trip e couple will make their home in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Aduaro Santis, of Bogota, Colombia, who have been staying at The Mayflower hotel entertained informally at luncheon in the presidential dining room yesterday in compliment to the Minister of Colombia, Dr. Enrique Olaya, and Madame Olaya. Other guests were: Dr. Alfonsa Eabledo former finance minister of Colombia, now resident in Washington

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Johns announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Amy Glen, to of Mexico City.

Mr. Thomas Zach Webster, in Win
Mayflower hotel. Mr. and Mrs. William Calvin

the quarters of Capt. and Mrs. they will be for race week, and then Chadwick, which were tastefully to Fishers Island for the remainder garet Patterson, daughter of Mr. decorated with quantities of pink of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Del Velle, of Mexico City, are visitors at the

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Judd, of New Haven, Conn., arrived in Washing-

Visiting at Resort.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Hilton of Quincy street, Chevy Chase, Md.

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By VYLLA POE WE SON.

ASHINGTON mod man purveyors to the ashlon whims of resident society were much interested in the news were much interested in the news which came over the cables the other day that Queen Marie of Rumania, as well as the beautiful Queen Victoria Ena of Spain might spend part of the early fall here. The visits of queens to Washington means new wardrobes for the ladies of official, diplomatic and resident society circles who will be presented to their majesties. Certainly, for the feminine portion of

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tainly, for the feminine portion of the population, "the queen's taste" is a very real thing, sartorially speaking. It is safe to venture the prediction that any Washington woman who sees either of these queens will be able to describe their particular costumes of the particular day in great minutiae.

There is no doubt, on the other hand, that the queens will be greatly interested in the "made in America" fashions, as well. American women have earned the reputation of being very "chic" in European courts. One thing which will surprise the royal visitors will be the high average in becomingness and cut of the clothes worn by American. cut of the clothes worn by Ameri-

can women either in or out of the social circles,
In no other country are "ready-made" clothes of such high grade and up-to-dateness in appearance as in the United States of America.
The dowdy woman in this present
generation of the twentieth century
is a rarity and the mail order louses have brought the science of good dressing to the most remote of

Lissom Is Voque.

"Lissom" is the new word in fashion's vocabulary. To be "lissom" one must be both slender and supple, but have in addition a grace of line which brings the quaint old term instantly to mind: Slimness s a figure condition which is greaty to be desired, but to be "lissom" s well is an added virtue. It gives

as well is an added virtue. It gives the picture of flexibility and gentle swaying even as Tennyson writes. "Straight as a lissome hazel wand." Just what the charm is in a deep sunburn or tan can be seen at almost any of the country clubs in and around Washington among the stay-at-homes, debutantes and belles, and there are many who find all the joys of summer right here in the National Capital. As a matter of fact, some belles revel in the in the National Capital. As a the ter of fact, some belles revel to the tan acquired on the tennis courts or in the cool swimming pools, and tan acquired on the tennis courts of in the cool swimming pools, and this astonishing vagary of fashion has many devotees. Our great grandmothers would be amazed at these deliberately ac-

quired tans and sunburns, for in those days of white camellia skins and faint anemone flushes, complex-ions could not be purchased at eyery corner drug store (there wer

ery corner drug store (there were none) and the equipment provided by nature in this direction had to be carefully preserved.

Our great grandfathers cherlshed this quality in the women of their households. We find that sage of Monticello, the centenary of whose death on July 4, 1826, has just been widely celebrated, admonishing his daughter Maria "Poll" by letter from the White House in Washington: "Remember, though, as a constant charge, never to go without stant charge, never to go without your bonnet, because it will make you ugly, and then we shall not love you so much."

Sunbonnets for Some.

With the return of the parasol to fashion we will find more general protection of the complexion from the mark of the summer sun. The parasol had an enormous vogue a quarter of a century ago in that period of which Mr. Mark Sullivan is writing with such a granhic pen.

MISS EVELIN MATHEWS.

The parasol had a merimens organized and protection of the completion of the possible of completion of the completion of t

gown of white crepe de chine made with long sleeves and tailored collar with which she wore a wide brimmed white hat. At a dinner party Mrs. Curtis wore white lace over chiffon, with a low placed wide chiffon girdle finished with streamer ends on the left side.

Mrs. Eldridge Jordan was one of the very early advocates of the cape as a part of the chic costume. She is wearing a costume of white chiffon of a very heavy variety, made with scarf collar and with a cape which comes to the hem of her dress. Her hat is a close fitting white one with a single white flower on the side.

form of V or with the point going in the crowns of the hats which cape had to go with the particular costume or coat.

It would not be well to pass off the subject of hats without putting special emphasis on the summer training of the wide brimmed pastel colored felt with high, soft crowns, frimmed with a simple band of grosgrained ribbon or occasionally with a tiny bouquet or circle of small flowers.

Flowered Chiffon Worn.

Mrs. James F. Curtis wore at a funcheon she gave in her colonial forms.

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white one with a single white flower on the side.

Turning to Felts.

"Marchon, Marchon, Chapeaux" is the lilting song of the high hatters of the fashion centers for large or small, simple or ornate, the band leaders and the rank and file have high crowns to their hats.

The ceaseless ever-changing sea of fashion in the matter of headgear was never more apparent than it is at the present writing. The chief concern of the woman preparing for her summer vacation is to take as many of the new fall hats with her as possible. Already even before the calendar points officially and the single white flower at a luncheon she gave in her colonial house on F street, a gown of flowered chiffon in beige and brown with edging of beige chiffon. This was made in a low-waisted style with flounced skirt. The colors toned in beautifully.

Mrs. James F. Curtis wore at a luncheon she gave in her colonial house on F street, a gown of flowered chiffon in beige and brown with edging of beige chiffon. This was made in a low-waisted style with flounced skirt. The colors toned in beautifully.

Mrs. Earl T. Smith. formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt, who is very well known in Washington, as she has been a frequent visitor here. Is wearing for strolls on Bailey's beach, in Newport, a costume of white crepe de chine, with a flannel long coat with a wide white fur colors.

collar. Her hat is a small white hats with her as possible. Already even before the calendar points officially to "dog days" many of the smartly costumed women have flung aside their straw hats and are investing in an array of new felts and velvets, which in former years we would have considered only proper for the frosty days of winter.

There is a charm, it must be acknowledged, about the new floppy wide brimmed high crown velvet and grosgrained hats of black or striking bright colors worn with the soft crepe de chine and chiffons of the summer.

Perhaps the early arrival of the fall millinery is responsible for the sudden liking for trimmings of velvet and light colored furs on many of the summery costumes, of the moment. Lonesome indeed is the chiffon or georgette frock at the midsummer informal festivities in the National Capital without its velvet girdle or narrow bindings.

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Vogue for Checks Forecast.

The vogue for plaids and checks predicted for the fall is forecast as a certainty in the new millinery, some of it being of plaid or checked felt with very good effect indeed. In fact, many of the high crowns, which range in every shape of the millinery fancy are made of checked or plaid material, felt, silk or chiffon.

No longer will the hat closet of the lady of fashion contain row after row of little carbon-copy hats as like peas in a pod, except, perhaps, as to color and material. Dame Modish has decreed that hats must vary on shape and general aspect in some ways and the milliners are taxing their ingenuity to meet this demand after a period of making hundreds of hats exactly the same.

The stripes of the season are not as pointless as they have been heretofore, for whether it be as trimming on evening gowns, the new coats and coat dresses or frocks is very likely to come to a point in the front and back either in the

Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Katherine W. Eddy, of New | tion, accompanied by Miss Ethel association group. Mrs. Eddy will

MISS EVELYN MATHEWS,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mathews, in a summer evening gown of white chiffon flowered in large roses and

York, paid a recent visit to Wash- Leatherbury, of the club departington and spoke to some of the ment, are week-end guests. sail for Honolulu to become the rydale, Va., reports cool nights in

The summer residence at Cher-



gown of white crepe de chine made form of V or with the point going ington and her home in Virginia the tennis courts of Washington. Wery often the girls dress allike, on overblouse and wide brimmed before sailing for Europe, wore a wide on the crowns of the hats which she wore a wide on the crowns of the hats which hat which she were a wide are made to go with the particular cently of white lace over chiffon.

cently of white lace over chiffon. She was seen shopping in a gown of white crepe de chine trinmed with handwork, and made with a tailored collar and long sleeves. Her hat was one of the new wide brimmed white felt ones.

Costume for Tennis.

Irish to the tips of their tiny feet are the Misses Smiddy, daughters of the Minister from the Irish Free State, and Mrs. Sibson Fahnestock, who slip-on sleeveless overblouses to be several months in Europe and is now at her villa in Newport, is wearing a costume of gray crepe dechine with pleated-in skirt and cape back. With this she wears a long sleeves.

Mrs. Harold Walker is wearing a costume of gray crepe dechine with pleated-in skirt and cape back. With this she wears a long sleeves.

Miss Evelyn Walker has a dance dress of white lace made with a fitted bodice and full rather long skirt. Miss Walker has a sport as their prowess with the racket on dress of pink crepe, made*with a brimmed green straw hat.

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By VYLLA POE WILSON.

OMEN of the District of Columbia should consider that a step forward has been taken because in the consideration of eligibles for the post of District commissioner, women have been included as possibilities, as a matter

of course.

A first-hand and thorough knowledge of the workings of the government of the District of Columbia, local needs and aspirations is a primary requisite for any woman who will be found competent to fill this post. It would be a healthy sign of progress to place a woman in this post, but she should not be named because of polifical or social affiliations, but on the score of ability

Our local women take great satistaction in the general high standards of women executives who are laboring among us and credit them with sincerity of purpose and in-tent. The one thing necessary for them to achieve even greater suc-cess is to get the united force of Washington womanhood behind them to a greater degree than is true at the present time.

Washington women working for District betterment along many lines naturally feel that a mouthpiece and advocate of the woman sentiment in Washington sitting on the beat of the same and a sentiment in the beat of the same and t the board of commissioners would e an effective addition to the civic

the here.

To a certain extent the influence of the three representatives has been beneficial, although their stand on issues has not always been as representative as possible of the woman thought in the District. Yet they have shown a disposition to at least listen to the arguments placed before them by the women of the community on vital issues which concern the welfare of women and children and the home.

Of course they cannot always agree with the local workers, escaled

pecially as the local women are not of exactly the same mind. They have shown a decided disposition to study and learn about District institutions and to listen to the opinions of the women who have first-hand knowledge of their work-

ing facilities, or as is often the case, lack of working facilities.
Of course the instant the news went out that consideration would be given to the women of the District at least in lists of possibili-ties for commissioners, many local and national organizations immediately had a favorite daughter to put forward. Fortunately, some of the favorite daughters of the indi-vidual organizations happened to be the same, for it is probably more true of the local achieving women than of those from other sections of the country that a hard worker in one organiation is very likely to be a hard worker in many, on the theory that it is only the busy peo-ple who really get anything done. In spite of the little controversies which grow up in the organizations, or between organizations, there is a strong undercurrent in Washington clubdom of cooperation and sympathetic understanding which welds the women together in large and essential matters in a union for the common good.

The problem of the little controversies which grows have the content of the children and the contented laughs of their mothers at Camp bers of the federation. It has elbowlength cream chiffon sleeves finishlength cream brocaded dress with a white they motor through Rock Creek haddresses, to the District chapter,

16 Jackson place northwest, for this purpose.

Mrs. Charles Humphrey Bissell,

State regent, Connecticut D. A. R.,

arrived this week at Washington

president of the District of Columbia federation of Women's Clubs, but a strong and earnest worker in patriotic organizations and a leader of Republican women, should be sponsored by the groups of women who look to her for inspiration and guidance, and by men who admire her sterling common sense, political and civic acumen and knowledge of the District and national governments. Mrs. Speel, however, is very positive in her itatement that she is not a candilate and that she has epough to to with the work she has in hand that she has epough to with the molest and that she has epough to to with the work she has in hand that she has epough to to with the work she has in hand that she has epough to to with the work she has in hand that she has epough to to with the work she has in hand that she has epough to to with the work she has in hand that she has epough to to with the work she has in hand that she has epough to the sponsor of the District of Columbia who are raising their that a permanent disaster relief to the more and that she has epough to to with the work she has in hand the sponsor of the District of Columbia who are raising their that a permanent disaster relief to the merican Red Cross in the District of Columbia chapter of the American Red Cross in the District of the American Red Cross in the District of the New Jersey explosion in the sponsor to its special appeal on behalf of the New Jersey explosion in Philadelphia to the New Jersey expl

Another outstanding Washingfon woman who was mentioned last
week as among progressive and
constructive District women was
Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, who has
proven her worth by the common
sense and poise with which she has
carried on her civic work here and
the real balance she has given to
the many problems which have
come before her as a leader in social and civic Washington.

tary area. Special receptions are
arranged for the mother visitors
and officers and men are doing evevrithing that they can to make a
good impression.

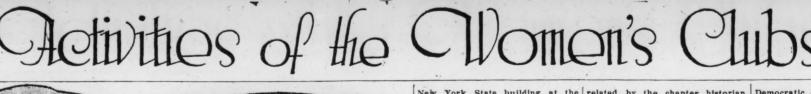
The first Mothers Days were held
Thursday at Fort Humphreys, Va.;
yesterday at Camp Meade, Md.
Others will be held Friday at Fort
Eustis, Va.; Saturday at Fortress
Monroe, Va. At Fort Myer it is
open house almost every day for
mothers except July 28 to July 31.

terest in his bright young matron who has lived in Washington ever since she was a child, married here and was a leader in a smart debutante set, but managed to find time to give service through the Junior Washington, who have contributed to the summer outing fund, feel as league and other agencies. Mrs. Curtis, since she has returned, has developed in civic conscientious-ness. She is important in the Re-publican National Women's organ-She has youth, strength

cleverness. would not be well to write of District commissionership possibili-ties without paying a passing tribute to Miss Mabel T. Boardman, the only woman so far who has ever held this position. Miss Boardman gave her entire time when she was in office in the interest of Distric affairs and the institutions which were her province came in for a special share of personal inspection and investigation. It was with regret that the women, at least of Washington, saw Miss Boardman give up her place. affairs and the institutions which

The members of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs have been dressing a doll for the exhibit at the sesquicentennial and they are all united in praise of the skill of Mrs. Domglas Horne, daughter of the corresponding secre-tary, Mrs. Edward P. Perkins, who has given many hours matching and obtaining materials and laces, so that the doll's dress will be an exact replica of that worn by Dolly Madi-son, wife of President James Madi-son in the White House, and which is now on view in the collection of costumes in the National museum. The doll is being exhibited until next Tuesday in the F street window of Woodward & Lothrop, when it will start its journey by express to its place in the doll exhibits of the States on High street at the sesqui-

The Dolly Madison doll wears a





Right-Mrs. George R. Biggs, leader in the District of Columbia D. A. R. Upper left-Mrs. Leonard Tilley, a prominent member of the Canadian Red Cross, who is visiting in Washington. Lower left-Miss Myrtle Bunn, of the Woman's City club.

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en who look to her for inspiration and guidance, and by men who admire her sterling common sense, political and civic acumen and knowledge of the District and national governments. Mrs. Speel, however, is very positive in her statement that she is not a candidate and that she has enough to do with the work she has in hand without adding the commissionership to it.

Another outstanding Washing.

cial and civic Washington.
Of course, the mere mention of Mrs. James F. Curtis as a candidate for District commissionership was the signal for an awakening of interest in his bright young matron mothers except July 28 to July 31. These visitations of the mothers to the training camps will be the inspiration of many talks at the meetings of the local clubs in the fall.

to the summer outing fund, feel as



period for the use of the world war veterans in local hospitals has met with a generous response. More jam and jelly is needed, however, to equip the "jam closet" to full strength, and house-MISS JOSEPHINE JUNKIN, who is in charge of the national headquarters of the General Federation of Women's Clubs this summer.

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MRS. ROY T. MORRIS.

active in committee work of

local clubs.

event of local as well as national

The effectiveness of this commit-tee was demonstrated in the Knick-erbocker theater, when it did yeo-

man service calling together the doc-

wives are urged to send jars of

their product with their names and

remain with Mrs. Bissell during the rest of her stay on High street.

Mrs. Alexander Ennis Patton, national officer in charge of D. A. R. headquarters at the sesquicentennial, also represents the hostess States, and is on High street almost every day assisting the official hostesses in receiving D. A. R. visiting the exposition. During the



HARRIS-EWING MISS ROSE GREELEY, of the Zonta club,

Mrs. Louis Hurtle, of Gunston Hall, Va., gave the use of her historic mansion for the meeting of the Capt. Molly Pitcher chapter, D. A. R., Monday afternoon. The interesting history of the place was

New York State building at the exposition.

The Richard Lord Jones society presented a silk flag to the children's room of the Mount Pleasant branch of the Public Library on Flag day.

This group is named after the youngest soldier in the Revolution, a boy of 10. Mrs.*T. J. Holzberg, in charge of the society, learned of the young soldier through reading abook about children in revolutionary days which she had borrowed from the Mount Pleasant branch library's children's department.

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A number of guests were present.

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Miss Polkinhorn, and was later sup-

ACTIVITIES OF BOY SCOUT TROOPS

BEAUTY AND YOU

Midsummer finds Washington scoutdom scattered pretty well over the whole country, with here and there an isolated scout or group of scouts slipping across the ocean and into other countries. A few troops have suspended meetings for the summer and many others have confined their meetings to outdoor activities. There are, however, a few places where scouts are still segregating and where scout activities are running at full speed. They are in the camps. Never before have there been so many camps to go to; never before have the camps been so full, and never before have the camps been so full, and never before have the camps been so full, and never before have the camps been so full, and never before have the camps been so full, and never before have the camps heen so full, and never before have the camps to go to; never before have the men in charge been so busy.

Burnt Mills — In the year 1815 the Brittsh army, after burning the Capitol and White House at Washington marched up the northwest branch of the Anacostia river on their way to Baltimger and the cutter slid gracefully a few feet on the outside of the buoy, amid the cheers of here and burned a Yankee grist mill which they found along the stream. Today the old mill is used as adming room by the District of Columbia Boy Scouts and a strip of 43 acres of rugged woodand stretching on both sides of the stream and bordering the old mill sit constitutes the Woodrow Will-site of Columbia Boy Scouts and a strip of 43 acres of rugged woodand stretching on both sides of the stream and bordering the old mill site constitutes the Woodrow Will-site of the stream and bordering the old mill site constitutes the Woodrow Will-site of the home stretch, but going as she

lumbia Boy Scouts and a strip of 43 acres of rugged woodland stretching on both sides of the stream and bordering the old mill site constitutes the Woodrow Wil-

son Boy Scout reservation.

The place was deeded outright to the Washington scouts in 1920 by Mr. Brookins, and each year since then the property has been steadily developed until at present a well-equipped camp is maintained from early spring until late fall. with a camp director and staff on duty at all times and a good chef to prepare meals for which the scouts may arrange by the meal, day or week. A regular scoutcraft program is in effect at the camp and the boys who come to the camp are assured of getting good train-ing as well as having lots of fun

and recreation. The swimming pool is one of the principal features. It is all that could be desired in the way of an "ole swimmin' hole" and a little bit more. In the first place the scenery

visiting the exposition. During the past week, according to the report of Mrs. William L. Manchester, State regent of Rhode Island, first of the visiting hostesses from the thirteen original colonies to serve at D. A. R. headquarters, "Daughat D. A. R. headquarters, "Daugh-ters" from 35 different States were present.

Among those registered were Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, former president general, who went to

president general, who went to Philadelphia direct from Monticello, where she participated in the Fourth of July celebration as the only woman on the Jefferson centennial commission appointed by President Coolidge.

Miss Aline Solemons, regent of the temporary Miss Aline Solomons, regent of to the camp only on Sundays.

the Mary Washington chapter of the District, also among the recent registrants, is passing the summer in Philadelphia as hostess at the philadelphia as hostess at the camping committee, brings back another glowing report from Camp Roosevelt. Where almost 200 scouts and officials are enjoying the opportu-nities and reaping benefits of living in the open. There is a real kick in just being on the old Calvert Cliffs at this season of the year and looking out over the Chesapeake. Add to this "kick" the well-balanced program of camp activities, and the result is not just a momentary thrill, but a continuous life of in-teresting work filled to the brim with fun and recreation.

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Instruction and examinations in scouteraft may be

man Hunt and J. W. Talley as associate judges. The petitions of 71 boys were heard for a total of 141 merit badges. The popularity of the merit badge work has been well illustrated since the camp opened, and great numbers of boys have availed themselves of the opportunity to advance in these special branches of scout work.

The following boys have obtained badges in the various subjects since camp began: James Boswell, Troop 1, life saving; Richmond Chambers, Troop 1, life saving; Irvin Brown, Troop 2, foundry, masonry, public health; Enlow Carter, Troop 2, carpentry, firemanship, masonry; Marlow Perry, Troop 2, chemistry, masonry; Richard Ockershausen, Troop 29, scholarship; Robert Weigel, Troop 33, scholarship; Albert Harned, Troop 33, painting, scholarship, signaling; Allen Hooker, Troop 33, painting, signaling; Leo Lawder, Troop 33, painting, signaling; Roussell Lamp-The following boys have obtained signaling; Leo Lawder, Troop 33, painting, signaling; Russell Lampson, Troop 33, athletics; Robert Mateer, Troop 35, firemanship; Thomas Wilson, Troop 35, firemanship; Thomas Wilson, Troop 35, firemanship; Robert Bourke, Troop 42, life saving; William Carpenter, Troop 44, firemanship, life saving; Robert Emery, Troop 45, cooking, firemanship, first aid to animals; Lynnewood Garlick, Troop 45, cooking, first aid to animals; Robert Cron, Troop 57, first aid to animals; Gaines Gough, Troop 57, carfismanship; L. Lawder, jr., Troop 57, carpentry; John Magnusson, Troop 57, first aid to animals, life saving, first aid to animals, life saving, swimming; Jack Messner, Troop 57, craftsmanship, first aid to animals; Edwin / Cox, Troop 63, cooking, pioneering; Alfred Fitch, Troop 63, cycling, first aid to ani arpentry. mals: Edmund Fitch, Troop 63. pioneering; Shorey Allan, Troop 70, first aid to animals, public health; Irvin Brown, Troop 2, carpentry, cooking; D. Middleton, Troop 16, firemanship; Sam Mears, Troop 32, life saving.

Robert Coffman, Troop 33, public

health; Ray Greenfield, Troop 33, painting; Robert Weigel, Troop 33, conservation; David Miller, Troop By Viola Paris.

I Tused to be a tragedy when one turned gray at or before 30. Now it's something to be envied if you know how to wear your moonlit silver crown with distinction, keep your figure slim as a reed, and make up your face to bring out the brilliance of contrast between the youth of it and the snows above. Indeed, so smart is prematurely gray hair that several well-known New Yorkers with hair unimpeachably brown have adopted white transformations.

What to Do for the Hair Itself.

Practically all prematurely gray hair today is bobbed, but the most successful examples are those that are not too severe. Black or brown in the first in good condition—pro
When the hair is finally white, one becomes, indeed, an arresting type, and the thing is to play up to be becomes, indeed, an arresting type, and the thing is to play up to first aid; Robert Bourke Troop 42, cooking, first aid; Ro plumbing, swimming; Fred Schaef-fer, Troop 82, camping, cycling, swimming; Dan Boughton, Troop 96, camping, life saving; James Boswell, Troop 1, bird study, conservation; Marlow Perry, Troop 2, point is admired by nobody.

Perfumes—Jewels—Colors.

Since the whole idea is to play foundry, interpreting, masonry, up the atmosphere of fragility and charm, the prematurely gray.

Troop 16, first aid to animals; Robof course—that would be to change claily adapted to nature work and aquatics. Council fires, sturn tight, story-telling and games are some of the recreation features that make the land attractive, while the swim. After a concest, now the hair, the pale purple fluids that hardressers employ, or the humbler bluing solution that you can attraction on the water, and Commodore Stewart, known or land as "Stew," is one of the busiest of men, endeavoring to make able bodied seamen out of all the scouts who come to camp. It is truly remarkable to see him take a crew of twelve boys, all landiubbers except the "bosun" and the stroke our, and in fifteen minutes have them rowing and tossing their oars like a group of veterans.

The yacht races for the content of a support of the six of the content of a special tone to the six of the content of a special tone to the six of the content of a special tone to the six of the content of a strategies of the strength of the stroke of the six of the content of a strategies of the strength of the stroke of the six of th

THE CHARM OF BEING PREMATURELY GRAY.

are not too severe. Black or brown hair looks all right when worn straight, but, unless one possesses extraordinary distinction, a gray coffure in clear-cut lines is not so good as one a little softer, a little more fuffy. Not the hard marked successful examples are those that are not too severe. Black or brown hair looks all right when worn every type of scoutcraft may be taken under the most competent and expert leadership available in more fluffy. Not the hard marcel, Washington, the camp being especially adapted to nature work and aquatics. Council fires, stunt nights,

Under the powder the skin must



Entertainments keep Society Chusy



(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4.)

are at the seashore for a few days as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Jeannot Hostmann, at Point Pleasant, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Kline, ome, 3 Primrose street, Chevy Chase, Md., Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Mary L. Rawlings and Mr. J. Sumner Wood, whose wedding will take place August 4. The guests, in addition to the guests of honor, included Mr. and Mrs. J. Wriley Jacobs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Updegraff, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Ailes, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Winn, Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Gruver, Miss Elizabeth Ramsay, Miss Flora MacDonald, Mr. L. A. Luce and Mr. George Brabson. The bridal colors, lavender and pink, were followed in the decorations.

Mr. Robert W. Groves, Savannah Ga., who is on a brief visit to Washington, is stopping at the May-

Mrs. William I. Hitchcock has had as her guests for the last ten days at her apartment in the Plaza Mrs. Joseph H. Bewley, of New York: Mrs. Taylor Kincannon, Mrs. Mildred Frost and Miss Alice Mc-Keithen, of Birmingham, Ala., for whom many social affairs have been

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G Stone burner have returned to their home in Barcroft for the summer months.

Commander Leer Kirkman, U. S. navy, and Mrs. Kirkman, arrived in Washington from Nashville, Tenn., yesterday and will be guests at the Mayflower hotel for some time.

Mrs. Herbert Rich and sons de parted from the city last week and are passing several weeks at Hotel Braddock, Braddock Heights, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jacobs, who were recently married, have re-turned to the city from a ten-day water trip through the Great Lakes and have taken an apartment at Cathedral Mansions.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Neuman are passing several weeks at Hotel Braddock, Braddock Heights, Md.

Monsieur De Tallyrand, of Paris, France, who arrived in Washington vesterday, is now occupying a suite at the Mayflower hotel.

Mrs. M. C. Rosenfeld and children have returned to their home in Miami, Fla., after seven weeks' stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max S. Rosenthal, of Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Macklin, of River Forest, Ill., accompanied by Miss Dorothy Macklin, Miss T. V. Shaw and Mr. Thomas Talley, all of that place, are guests at the Mayflower hotel.

Miss Nathlie Rosenthal is in Mi ami, Fla., as the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M C. Rosenfeld.

Leonore and Helen Rosenthal, or Nineteenth street, are at Camp Buena Vista for the summer.

returned to their home on Wyoming avenue, from a motor trip to Cin-cinnati. Mr. and Mrs. David Sanger have

man Park notes.

Mrs. Francis Bergois Moran, who has been in New York for the last ten days, has returned to her apartment at the Mayflower hotel.

Mrs. Harry King and son, Mrs. Henry King, jr., departed during the week for a three weeks' stay in Atlantic City.

dock Heights, Md.

Pass Week-End in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius I. Peyser are passing the week-end in New York, to bid farewell to Mr. Philip Peyser, Mr. S. Peyser and Philip Friedlander, who sailed yesterday to spend the remainder of the summer abroad.

Mrs. Nellie E. Fletcher, of East Chevy Chase, is entertaining the Matrons and Patrons association of 1925, Order of the Eastern Star, at her summer home at Tall Timbers on Chesapeake bay, over the week-end.

Connecticut Ave.



MRS. THOMAS WATTLES,

wife of Lieut. Thomas Wattles, and her daughter, Annette. Before her marriage, Mrs. Wattles was Miss Annette Ashford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Ashford. They have just gone to Hawaii to join Lieut. Wattles, who is now stationed there.

pass three weeks at Hotel Braddock, Braddock Heights, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glen Wells, Skinner, Mrs. J. A. Carpenter and Son of Mrs. John Javins, also of Mrs. Laura V. Smith have returned William Thalheimer, of Richmond, Washington.

avenue, from a motor trip to Cincinnati.

Among the Washingtonians at Valley View cottage, Braddock Heights, Md., are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baum and son, Mrs. F. Goodman and Mrs. Sig Kaufman.

Mrs. Arthur G. Newmyer and sons, of New Orleans, La., are spending several days at the Wardman Park hotel.

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Mrs. William Bass, Miss Carrie Hart and Mrs. Levi, of Fulton courts, are among the Washington court place after two weeks' stay in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Nellie E. Fletcher, of East

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and family departed yesterday to the engagement of Mr. Schmid's

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his daughter, Miss Eugenia Zoe Snead, to Mr. Janney McLean Yates, the son of the late Dr. J. R. Yates, of Potomac.

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Mr. Kincheloe and Miss Lucy
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visit to relatives in Fredericksburg.

Miss Lucy Gary entertained at

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sleaman and Miss Lucy Gary entertained at cards on Monday evening for her niece, Miss Ruth Gary, and her house guest, Miss Katherine Walker, of Culpeper.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Rausch have returned to their home after massing three weeks in New York city.

Miss Dora Varney passed several days last week at her cottage at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mrs. J. M. Harmon and children, of Atlanta, Ga., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. File have returned from a visit at Colonial Beach.

Miss Margaret Waggoner, of Nashville, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. Ernest Myers.

Miss Maude Ellis, of St. Marys county, Md., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ellis.

Miss Rays Beleanor Barroll, have gone on a motor trip to New Jersey for two weeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Pape, of McKinley street, have returned to

who have been visiting relatives in Winchester, Va., have returned to Mrs. Brazelton's home.

Miss Katherine Rosensteel sailed last week for Europe.

Mrs. William Pagne Couper has gone to Gloucester, Mass., to join her sister for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morton of Richmond, Va., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rossel Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Warrington and Mr. James C. Warrington depart this week for Spring Lake, N. J., for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. John Baker has gone to Black Mountain, N. C., where she will visit her son-in-law and daugh-

Black Mountain, N. C., where she serve. Miss Elizabeth Wagner is will visit her son-in-law and daugh-

panied by their house guest, Miss Katherine Walker, of Culpeper, motored to Culpeper on Friday for a week-end visit, Miss Ruth Gary to remain with her cousin for a longer visit.

Miss Viviene Rothstein has returned from a visit to relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Miss Marion E. Wells has gone to West by Mr. Whiteford, Mr. and Mrs. Corpy and son J. Charles and daughters, Miss Eleanor and Miss Justine, have gone to Dixville spend a couple of weeks by Mr. Whiteford. Mr. and Mrs. William S. Corpy and son J. Charles and daughters, Miss Eleanor and Miss Justine, have gone to Dixville spend a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford and son Buddie have gone to New Hampshire to pass the remainder of the returned to their home from Europe where they have been passing



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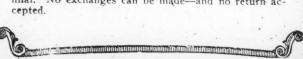
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Hails and Tarewells of Society



he spring and early summer. They will depart in a few days for Dix-tille Notch, N. H., to spend several

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh and their son. Edward J., jr., de-parted last Wednesday for Sara-toga, N. J., where they will visit Mr. Robert McMullin at his country place for a couple of weeks. Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bryan Leet and their daughter Virginia will depart about the first of the month for Grand Rapids, Mich., where they will visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waters.

Mrs. Alexander R. Mullowny and her mother, Mrs. Katherine Thomas, of Asbury Park, N. J., and thomas, of Assury Fark, N. J., and her daughter Katherine are leaving tomorrow for Sunset Lakes in Can-dda to spend three weeks. From there Mrs. Mullowny and her daughter will go to Haven, Maine, to visit Mrs. Rae P. Wright.

Capt. and Mrs. Richard Hall Leschke, who have been visiting the latter's parents. Dr. and Mrs. J. Hyan Devereaux, are on'a motor rip through the West, and on their eturn will take a cottage at Lake Michigan for the remainder of the

Mr. and Mrs. John' William Rawlings have invitations out for the marriage of their daughter. Miss Mary Leftwich Rawlings to Mr. John Sumner Food, which will take place on Wednesday evening. August 4, at 7:30, at the Mount Pleasant Methodist Episcopal Church South, in Washington. Miss Dorothy and Miss Barbara Davis depart tomorrow for Boston. Mass., where they will pass a

A.Mr. R. Golden Donaldson has taken the Kauffmann house on Connecticut avenue and West Mcl-rose street for the summer.

Kensington, Md.

Mrs. L. O. Murdock and family, of Mrs. Murdock's brother and sis-ter-in-law, Col. and Mrs. Alden Car-nenter, have returned to their home

Miss Katherine Darby returned Wednesday after summering at the home of her cousins, the Misses Rhett, in the mountains of Virginia. William Armstrong is with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ronsaville and

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MISS ALLISON ROEBLING, who will be among the debutantes of the coming season.

where they visited Mr. and Mrs. | been visiting. Her son, Commander

Charles Chapman for a month. They also visited in Madison, Wis., making the entire trip by motor.

Edward Parker, has returned from a trip to New York.

Miss Bessie Wright, who was a

Ing the entire trip by motor,
Former Mayor and Mrs. Paul D.
Kelleter, now of Syracuse, who were among the visitors in Kensington last week, were dinner guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Pratt at their home in Captitol View. Mr. and Mrs. Kelleter

Miss Bessie Wright, who was a recent guest for two weeks of her aunt. Mrs. G. Fisher, has departed for her home at Point of Rocks.

Mrs. Fisher's son, Mr. Frank Fisher, returned Tuesday from North Carolina, making the trip by motor.

Mrs. Frank Dyson has returned the guest of Mrs. William G. Davies, Laurel. day evening of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Pratt at their home in Capitol View. Mr. and Mrs. Kelleter are visiting Mrs. Kelleter's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Marlowe, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ronsaville and family at Scotland Beach, near Point Lookout, where he will spend a couple of weeks.'

"Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walker and children, of Fort Humphries, Va., are house guests of Capt. Shaifer, mother, Mrs. Karl Shaifer, mother, Mrs. Karl Shaifer, who has leased the Spruces, the home of Miss Reinhardt for the summer. Capt. Shaifer and family in North Chevy Chase, where he will spend several weeks will depart for Fort Riley Septem.

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"Mrs. Mary Dickey and daughter, Mrs. Mary Dickey and daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Derry after a week's week's week's summer."

mal. and Mrs. Lewis W. Call returned last evening to their home at Garrett Park, after passing their vacation at Ocean Grove, N. J.

Capt. and Mrs. Lawis Mrs. C. F. Chisholm has returned to the home in Garrett Park after a visit of ten days with her son and wish with the son and Mrs. C. The Rev. U. S. A. Heavener, Mrs. and Mrs. C. The Rev. U. S. A. Heavener, Mrs. and Mrs. C. The Rev. U. S. A. Heavener a visit of ten days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. The home in Garrett Park after the days with her son and daughter, Col. and Mrs. Alden Carpenter.

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weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis have gone to Solomon's island for fishing.

Mrs. Wr. C. Parker returned last evening from Boston, where she has

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passed several months with Mrs. Fowler's sister, Mrs. G. L. Ryan, will go to Detroit to live. They will be accompanied by their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Akers, former residents of Garrett Park. former residents of Garrett Fals.
will spend the remainder of the summer with Mrs. B. L. Rucker, mer's sister, Mrs. Bosher, Riveruntil their home is vacated in the Miss May Irvine Walker, Wash-

Mrs. B. L. Rucker and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roby, Riverdale, and daughters, Miss Dorothy Roby and Miss Janet Roby, are passing a fortnight with Mrs. Roby's mother, Mrs. M. A. Frothingham,
Laurel.
Mr. Ray Orem. Laurel, has returned from a visit to friends and relatives in Annapolis, Md.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Warfield, who have been visiting in Laurel, have returned to their home.

Miss Nancy Jane Rowell entertained for her guest, Miss Helen Holmes. The party included Mr. Gilbert Woods, Mr. Philip Woods, of Baltimore; Miss Jane Robey, Miss Jane Owings, Mr. Noble Owings, Miss Frances Townsend, Miss Ruth Stevens and Knees

Claytor during the past week.
Mr. Andrew Haas, Laurel, will
depart Tuesday for Florida where
he will pass a fortnight.

Mr. A. Knoth and son, Mr. Charles Mr. A. Knoth and son, Mr. Charles Knoth, Laurel, are on an extended visit in Europe, their itinerary covering Switzerland, the Alps, Ger-many, France and Belgium. They will return in October. Mr. Knoth

mrs. Frank Dyson has returned the guest of and a motor trip to Atlantic City and points in Pennsylvania. She was accompanied by Miss Louise Morrison, Miss Sophia Ellison and in Denton, Md. to Washington, and visited friends in Riverdale en

difform amotor trip to Wilderness, i. Mrs. M. K. Barroll and daughter, Miss Eleanora Barroll, wife and daughter of Col. Barroll, with a Barty of eighteen, are camping in the Adrondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Turner and son, Guy, fr. who were visiting at the home of their uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Gorge Ashworth, departed Wednesday for Philadelphia to pass some time at the sesquicent form at East Orange, N. J.

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ident of Riverdale, now of Atlantic City, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. Gordon, Riverdale.

shaw entertained at a dance in Masshaw entertained at a dance in Massonic hall, Hyattsville, Md. Tuesday evening for their son, Mr. George B. Earnshaw, a student of Roome, and Mrs. T. J. Vandoren. Staunton Military academy. Those

F. Chisholm, jr., at their home on Staten Island, N. Y.

W. W. Skinner has returned from Harrisburg, where he spent some time.

Mr. Alinsworth's younger sters. Miss Janet Sarbaugh and Miss Corinne Sarbaugh.

Mr. Raymond Williams, Baktimore, passed the week-end with Mr. Williams Stanley, Laurel.

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William Stanley, Laurel.

Mr. And Mrs. Clyde Isham have departed for an extended trip to New York, Philadelphia an Boston.

Mrs. W. Fiplay has her sister, Mrs. Alinsworth, Mr. Charles Ross, Mr. Edward Shepherd, Mr. Ralph Powers, Mr. Vernon Powers, Mr. Hough, of Washington, made an address to the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. Mrs. R. W. Fiplay has her sister, Mrs. R. W. Fiplay has her sister, Mrs. F. M. Eaton, visiting her. Testerday Mrs. Finlay entertained weeks.

Mr. Charles Ross, Mr. Edward Shepherd, Mr. Ralph Powers, Mr. Vernon Powers, Mr. Hough, Surgis, Mr. Home Roome, Mr. Gome, Mr. Home Missionary society of the Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. Morrison, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Home D. Holler, who went with Dr. Holler is now on a trip to Texas.

Mr. Ralph Powers, Mr. Vernon Powers, Mr. Laurel, Mr. Sherborne Roome, Mr. Gherman James, jr., Mr. Samuel Alexander, Mr. John Hollingsworth, Mr. Daniel Fahey, Mr. George Furman, Mr. Charles Ross, Mr. Hugh Sturgis, Mr. Home Roome, Mr. Home Missionary society of the Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. More Mrs. Clarence Leith, of Chicago, will arrive tomorrow for a ten-day visit to Mrs. Henry Shack-leford.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leit William Stanley, Laurel.

Mrs. J. H. Fuller, her mother and family, of Lansadale, Pa., are visiting at the home of her brother-inglaw, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Fuller, Riverdale.

Miss Lucy Welling, Laurel, is a guest of Miss Sallie Dorsey Puener Ellicott City, Md.

Mrs. Vincent and sons, Cape Charles, Va., are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Bosher, Riverdale.

Miss May Irvine Walker, Washington.

Mrs. Agordon, Riverdale.

Miss Lillian Brown, a former resident of Riverdale, and Mrs. A Gordon, Riverdale.

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the Vienna church Monday evening to hear an address by Dr. Hand, of Baltimore.

The local chapter of the Daugh-

ters of America installed Miss Maud Wood as counselor; Miss Alma Poole, vice counselor; Mrs. Maud Adams, associate past counselor; Mrs. Beatrice Winslow, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Blackman, record-Mrs. Raymond Blackman, record-ing secretary; Mrs. Kenyon, finan-cial secretary; Mrs. Ernest Carr, outside sentinel; Mrs. Kidwell, in-side sentinel; Miss Gertrude Money, warden, and Miss Elsie Money, con-ductress. Mrs. C. A. Lane was made past counselor, the highest office in the organization.

Battery Park and Edgemoor

Mrs. John McClure, of Battery Park, entertained the Edgemoor Bridge club at luncheon Tuesday. Mrs. James Reeves, wife of Col.

Reeves, of Battery Park, is at her old home in Atlanta Ga. The Battery Park Garden club gave a garden party on the grounds of the Battery Park home of Maj.

and Mrs. J. J. Burleigh Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Creman have
moved into the Dutch colonial home
they recently purchased in Edge-

mor lane.
Dr. C. H. Leineweber, of the faculty of American university, and Mrs. Leineweber, formerly the Countess Irene de Poplawska, have moved into their home in Edgemoor lane, Edgemoor.

Hyattsville

Mr. Elgin Noack was given a reception and dance recently by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Noack. Those present were Miss Ester Souder, Miss Dorothy Dewey, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cross White, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McClay, Mr. and Mrs. William Ashley Noack, Miss Ellen Whelpley, Miss Mamie Lanhardt. Miss Evlyn Noack, Mr. Alfred Souder, Mr. Harry Gillis, Mr. Charles Ross, Mr. Franklin Carr, Mr. John Burton and Mr. Allen Enney.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Kes-

Mrs. Margaret Mudge, of Baltimore, was the guest of her uncle, Mrs. Clarence S. Kessier entertained for their young daughter, the occasion being her eleventh birthday anniversary. Those present were Miss Mary Harvey, Miss Posemary Wheatley, Miss Margaret Wheatley, Mrs. Conners, Miss Jean Ritchie, Miss Eleanor Rose Carroll, Mr. Albert Wheatley, Mr. John Wolf, Mr. Robert Harvey, Mr. Ashby Howard, Mr. Jack Ritchie.

Mrs. E. Duval Duckett was hostess at a bridge luncheon Friday in compliment to her guest, Miss Annie Murray, of Danville, Va. Her guests were Miss Gladys Emerson, Miss Iradel Johnson, Miss Katherine Morse, Miss Virginia Sturgis, Miss Addie James, Miss Helen Louise Duckett, Miss Mary Harris Clarke, Mrs. Agnes Wooten, Miss Norine Justice, of College Park, and Miss Davis, of Paces, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Kessier entertained for their was the guest of her uncle, Mr. O. B. Zantzinger, over Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Norton based the week-end at their cotation and the week-end. Mrs. C. L. P. Easign Harvy S. Simms, V. J. Ensign Harvy S. Simms, W. J. Ensig

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. D. Washburn are guests of Miss Mamie Tise.

Mrs. William A. Sheppard, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Moore, of Washington, are sojourning at Berkley Springs. Va., for several weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Rice has been rice.

Mr. Rexford Kessler her returned from a motor trip to Penn Mar and other points in Pennsylvania.

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Miss Elizabeth Rice has been vis-ting at Mills Manor, where she was the guest of Miss Dorothy How-ell.

Howard Jones have been motoring through New York State. They are now at the sesquicentennial in Phil-

adelphia.

Mrs. Vincent C. Tompkins entertained a few friends at a bridge luncheon Tuesday, three of her guests being Mrs. Pearce Horne, Mrs. Mary Grimsley and Mrs. Henry

Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Long enter-

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Long entertained at an impromptu card party Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gasch, of Bladensburg, have returned from a ten-day trip to Niagara Falls.

Miss Eleanor Gibson is visiting her grandfather, Judge John Gibson, for several weeks.

A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Neitzey, Mrs. Marie Crandall and Mrs. Nellie Crandall, of Chillum, are sojourning at Ocean of Chillum, are sojourning at Ocean

Mrs. Enos Ray is entertaining Miss Jane Barringer and Miss Pa-tricia Barringer, of Erie, Pa., and

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Mrs. Mary V. Fay, of Kensington, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

home, having motored from Los Angeles, where he passed the win-ter with his two brothers, Mr. Clarell.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman G. Dudrow passed the week-end at North Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Glass and daughter, and Mr. Fred C. Glass, of Salem, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James L. King.

Mr. George Furman, jr., and Mr. Howard Jones have been motoring.

Mr. and Mrs. David Scott, of Des.

Mr. and Mrs. David Scott, of Des Moines, Iowa., are visiting their son

Mrs. Margaret Mudge, of Baltimore, was the guest of her uncle, Mr. O. B. Zantzinger, over Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Mudge, of Baltimore, was the guest of her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith have motored to Covington, Ky., their former home.



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Reed Chair, spring cushion 17.00	14.5
Reed Rocker to match, spring cushion 17.00	14.5
Fiber Rocker, upholstered seat and back 25.00	18.0
Reed Settee 63.00	33.0
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Rocker to match 15.00	10.0
Fiber Chair	14.0

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Chair to match 11.00	8.25	Porch Chair	4.75	3.35
High Back Hickory Chair 11.75	9.50	Large Porch Rocker, painted gray		12.50
Hickory Settee 21.50	16.50	Large Porch Rocker, painted green	17.00	11.50
Porch Rocker 5.00	4.00	Large Green Chair to match	17.00	10.50
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20.00 Landing adjustable les color 20.00 2	able cushions 51.00	38.50	4 Couch Hammocks, adjustable her ests 33	3.00	25.00

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Flemish design TapestryReg.	\$7.50.	Now	\$3.75
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Ing of Misses Neille Grimth, Elsie
Haines and Henrietta Riggs.
Miss Martha Poole entertained
at cards at her home on the Rockville pike, at Autrey Park, Wednesday afternoon.
Mrs. Ernest H. Darby entertain-

Mr. Cornelius J. Keller, of South-hampton, Long island, is guest of Miss Ann Marie Costinett.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buckheister, sr., of Leland, Md., are passing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, of Riverdale. Miss Margaret Smith is with friends in Philadelphia attending the Sesquicentennial. centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parsons and son, of Marion, Md., are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Leakin at their cottage, White Point, Md Dr. Thomas Parran has returned after a two-months trip in Europe where he represented the United States at the League of Nations health conference at Copenhagen, Denmark, and Geneva, Switzerland. Mrs. Parran and children were guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs Theodore J. Van Doren, during his

Mr. Harold Goodwin, of Balti.

more, has been visiting Miss Katherine Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morse.

Miss Dorothy Shipley, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Walter V. Shipley, is visiting in Perryville and Belair Md

and Mrs. George Arnold recently entertained a house party, the guests being Mrs. Alvin McGovney and daughter, of Cleveland, Ohio: Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hibbs and Mr. and Mrs. Hobson, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. John Howard has returned from a motor trip through Canada.

Miss Bernice Pierson, a student
of Western Reserve college, Chi-

cago, is home for the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pleasants
have as their guest their grandson.
Master Samuel Pleasants, New York city.

Miss Margaret Herring, daugh-er of Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Herring, has departed for a visit to relatives in Woodville, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Ting-ley have as their guest, Miss Alice

Robinson, Rosecroft, St. Mary's Mr. City, Md. Miss Elizabeth Purdum and Miss Hyattsville home. Dorothy Purdum, students at Hood College, Frederick, Md., are at N.

home for their vacation. Announcement is made of the recent marriage at the residence of her brother-inlaw and sister. Mr. Mrs. H. G. Machen and children are passing the summer at their sister, Mrs. Preblem Mrs. T. Howard Duckett are passing the summer at their sister, Mrs. Preble Marmion, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Boswell and Mr. John Harding O'Donoghue, of Washington. The bride recently returned from Denver, Colo., was given in marriage by her brother-inlaw. Her only attendant was her sister. Only the immediate members of the family were present. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Lao Lovie Robert Lao Lo bers of the family were present. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Lee Lewis, of the father, Mr. Edward A. Fuller, pass-National cathedral, Washington

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Mr. and Mrs. O'Donoghue, after a brief wedding trip, will be at their Hyattsville home.

Mr. Tawney W. Gibson, Charlotte, N. C., is passing the summer with his father, Judge John Gibson.

Mrs. H. G. Machen and children Mrs. T. Howard Duckett Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett

father. Mr. Edward A. Fuller, passed a part of last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wells at their cottage, Calvert county, Md. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Furman and children and Mrs. Robinson and daughter. Miss Dixie Robinson are passing the summer at Piney Point, Md. Mrs. Lack Reeder, had as recent the property of the property of

Mrs. Jack Reeder, had as recent

guests, Mrs. C. Baltimore Calvert and daughter of Washington.

Mr. Robert Morris, son of Prof. and Mrs. K. J. Morris, is passing the summer at Hallowell, Me., the guest of Col. C. O. Winn, U. S. A., retired, Mrs. Winn, is motoring to California to visit his parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. Sherman James,

Magruder.
Miss Margaret Boss, Laurel, Md.,
is guest of Miss Josephine Duckett.
Midshipman William E. Howard,
jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William E.

der, Leesburg, Va. Guests Includ-ed the Miss Helen Louise Duckett, Miss Josephine Duckett, Miss Betty Brown, Miss Margaret Boss, Miss

law, will sail August 6 from Balti-more for Portland, Maine. They will visit Col. and Mrs. C. D. Winn at Hallowell.

Rockville

Mrs. Nannie Hollis, Mrs. Frank

cross, Ga., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Ward,

HARRIS-EWING

Mrs. Nannie Hollis, Mrs. Frank A. Spencer, Mrs. Carey Kingdon, Misses Gladys Benson, Elizabeth Larcombe. of Rockville, Misse Eleanor Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, has departed for a two week's visit to the summer home of Mrs. H. G. Machen, Calvert county, Md.

Miss Lelie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merriweather Smith, is visiting at the home of her uncle, Mr. James Smith, Harper's Ferry W. Va.

Miss Olive Edmonds, Rockville, Miss Olive Edmonds, Rockville, Md., is guest of Miss Virginia Earnshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Branner were

Mrs. Nannie Hollis, Mrs. Frank A. Spencer, Mrs. Carey Kingdon, Misses Gladys Benson, Elizabeth Larcombe. of Rockville, Misses Gladys Benson, Eliz

at Gaithersburg.

The Rev. and Mrs. Nolan
Harmon, jr., have returned to

The Rev. and Mrs. Nolan

Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Ray and children, of Rockville, are at At-lantic City for a few days.

y several weeks.

Kenneth McCullough has based to her home at WayGa.. after visiting her pardur. and Mrs. Carson Ward, thersburg.

Ington Waters read an interesting below the program included other pleasing features. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Charles E. England and daughter, Miss Mary England, have returned from the program of the program of the program included of the program

Front Royal, Va., after visiting Mrs. Harmon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar, in Rock-ville.

A well-attended dance was held in the high school building at Gaithersburg last evening. It was in charge of a committee consistnear Dickerson. visiting in Berryville, Va.

Mrs. Joseph T. Moore, jr., and daughter, Miss Estelle T. Moore, entertained at a large bridge party at their home near Sandy Spring, a their home near Sandy Spring, a large l while pike, at Autrey Park, Wednesday afternoon.

few afternoons ago.

Mrs. Ernest H. Darby entertained at her home near Seneca yester, of Lynchburg, Va., are visitors

few afternoons ago.

G. Elgin, at Poolesville.

Mrs. William Beck and children, of Oklahoma, are at the home of Oklahoma, are at the home of Mrs. Beck's parents. Mr. and Mrs.

George Hughes, at Clarksburg.
Mrs. Bertram Garstin and little
son, of Florida, are visiting Mrs. son, of Florida, are visiting Mrs. Garstin's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Of-Mrs. Rufus Sanford, of Washinghas been visiting her mother

Gertrude Hughes, at Clarks-

burg.
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Miss Doris Brookhart, Towson,
Miss Mary Kingdon. Miss Doris Brookhart, Towson, Md., is visiting Miss Mary Kingdon,

Misses Eleanor and Louise Mattingly, of Remington, Va., were re-cent guests of relatives at Pooles-

Miss Nellie Cashell entertained at cards at her home at Redland Wednesday afternoon, her guests including friends from Rockville and other places. Miss Virginia King, of Gaithers-

burg, has gone to Woodsboro, Md. to visit Miss Louise Cutshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Hunter and daughter, Miss Loretta, will start early in the coming week for a week's stay at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Lawrence Allnutt and daughter, Miss Ellen, and Misses Ruth Darby and Nannie Allnutt, of the Dawsonville neighborhood, are at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Thomas H. Mitchell, of Washington, is visiting Mrs. Thomas W. Pyle at Poolesville. Dr. and Mrs. Wellington George of Palm Beach, Fla., are visiting Mrs. George's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Brian, at Fairland. Mr. and Mrs. John K. Chaney, of Carteret, N. J., have been visiting

relatives in the eastern section of the county.

After visiting Miss Gladys Benson, Rockville, Miss Irma Lawyer has returned to her home in West-

minster, Md. Mrs. Grayson Dade, of Washington, has been visiting relatives at

Mrs. Harry Hoskinson and children, Rockville, are at Chesapeake Beach for the week-end. Mrs. Robert Kanode, ir., enter-tained at a weenie roast at her

nome near Gaithersburg on Tues-Mrs. C. E. Hawks has returned Rockville after visiting rela-

tives in Virginia. Mrs. Charles McEnery, of New

Orleans, has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beall, at Darnestown.

Miss Bennie Rice, of Darnestown

listrict, is visiting friends in Carisle. Pa. Misses Julia and Mary Waters, Germantown, have been visiting platives and friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas was the hostess at a card party at her home near Sandy Spring early in the

week.

Misses Mary and Amelia Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. W. Randelph Talbott, Rockville, visited

Miss Matilda Decker entertained
the Bridge club Monday, and there
were present Mrs. Asa Bradshaw,
Mrs. Arthur H. Buell, Mrs. Charles
W. Rider, Mrs. Edwin H. Mooney,
Mrs. Andrew Hutchison, Mrs. William Dawson, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk,
Mrs. Cassius M. Lawrence, Mrs.
Ralph Chamblin, Mrs. Russell A.
Lynn, Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison, Lynn, Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison, Mrs. Orland A. Cahamblin, Mrs. George Buell, Mrs. Herbert Sea-mans and Mrs. T. Edgar Aud.

The Fortnightly club and Library association met with Mrs. Mary M. North on Tuesday.

The Rev. John Trostle was at Delaplane Sunday, where he conducted services in the Presbyterian

Mrs. Cassius M. Lawrence was a visitor in Washington last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breckenridge
was a visitor to Mrs. Breckenridge, in Leesburg last week.

Mrs. William Brock and her son have been the guests of her mother Mrs. Breckenridge, in Leesburg,

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Former Prices, \$4 to \$7

Proper Footwear F Street at Tenth











Md., with a party over the week- Porter road, Naval Academy. Mrs. Mrs. S. C. Moore entertained the

Lewis and Miss Ann Howard also executive staff of Rear Admiral are passing the week-end with Louis M. Nulton, superintendent of

Rev. and Mrs. Kinley McMillan.
Miss Gladys Cummings. of Arlington. departed this week for a
visit in Vermont. She will be joined ater by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. eorge Cummings, and her brother, r. George Cummings, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Scheffel had

as their guests Tuesday the Rev.

and Mrs. Walther F. Obermeyer.

Miss Esther Oehlers, Miss Lydia
Hacjman, Miss Emma Hackmas,
Miss Martha Struch, of Decatur.

Ill.; Mr. Arthur Habekast, of Granite City, Ill., and Mrs. Edward Gies-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirschner.
of Arlington.
Mrs. Y. C. Furr, with her two
children. departed Friday to visit
her parents near Bluemont, Va.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Crack and two daughters, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Beann, of Ballston, are passing two weeks at Tidwell, Va., where they will be the where they will be the Mr. William P. Ames at

guests of Mr. William P. Ames at his summer home. Mrs. O. W. McCleaw, of Balti-more, is passing several days with her sister, Mrs. Hobart D. Dunlay, at her home in Lee Heights.

Hot Springs, Va.

Hot Springs, Va., July 24.—Midsummer at Virginia Hot Springs is marking the height of a notably successful season. Of recent years summer at the Homestead is taking on much the air of the great on much the air of the great spring and autumn seasons, many visitors dividing summer between here and their country homes. The cure, no doubt, has much to do with this. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey

Annapolis

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 24.—The friends of Mrs. Ira W. Sylvester have learned that she is now enroute here from Alexandria, La., to take up her temporary residence in this city. Her son, Ensign Harold McTavish Sylvester, has been detailed to the post-graduate school and his mother will make her home with him for the coming school year, at least. Mrs. Sylvester has given three sons to the navy, all of whom were graduated from the academy. Mrs. Sylvester will occupy apartments on St. John street.

Mrs. W. B. Gardiner, of Southgate avenue, has as her house quests her mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Wright, of Parkersburg, W. Va., and her cousins, the Misses Reina Virginia and Henrietta Loper, of Wheeling, W. Va.

Mrs. Kenueth Gordon, formerly Mrs. Annapolis, Mrs. And Mrs. J. H. Howard, George Vanderbilt hotel this week were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howard, George E. Murrell, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Martin, of Washington.

July visitors at the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lupo. of Washington. American distribution the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Nichols, in Asheville. Miss Helen Hall, of Norfolk, was honored by Miss Nell Cauble with bridge tea at Lake View tearoom on Tuesday afternoon.

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At Kenilworth Inn is sojourn-ington.

Late registrations at the Battery Park include H. A. Adams, J. M. Cunningham, W. J. Strobel, Miss Mary Jenkins, Miss Helen Hall, of Norfolk, was honored by Miss Nell Cauble with bridge tea at Lake View tearoom on Tuesday afternoon.

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Wheeling, W. Va.

Mrs. Kenneth Gordon, formerly
Alss Adelaide Conard, is passing
wo months with her parents, Capt.
and Mrs. Charles C. Conard, 10

E. Marrent, Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Snaw
and Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Martin,
of Washington.

July visitors at the AshevilleBiltmore hotel include Mrs. A. C.
Roberts, of Washington.

Gordon's husband, who passed a

Mrs. S. C. Moore entertained the Wednesday Evening Five Hundred club at her home in Thrifton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis, accompanied by their son, are passing a few weeks at Fredericksburg.

Va. Miss Mary Booz. of Covesville.

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Niss Mary Booz. of Covesville,
Va., and Miss Margaret Allen, of
Covington. Va., are the guests of
Mr, and Mrs. H. L. Riely at their
home in Thrifton.
Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Gobson are
passing a week at Castleman's
Ferry. Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Llewis and Miss Ann Howard also

are passing the week-end with them.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McPherson and children accompanied by Miss Laura Deane Jenkins, passed the week-end at their cottage, at Owens Cliff. Md.

Mrs. H. L. Riely, of Thrifton, had as her house guest over the week-end. her aunt. Miss Georgie Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Harrison entertained the U mo Bridge club Tuesday evening.

Miss Kate Burchard departed Wednesday for New York for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Elizabeth D'Aigele and Mr. George Gates, of Washington, were the guests of Capt. and Mrs. W. T. Crawford.

My Welter Padet and departed wednesday for New York for the remainder of the summer.

Lieut. and Mrs. Frank A. Richison have returned to their home.

Crawford,

Mrs. Walter Feydet and daughter have departed for Long Island.

N. Y. where they will pass August and Sentember with relatives which they motored to Indianapolis,

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Mrs. C. D. Relf, of Thrifton, had as her guest over the week-end her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David F. Drayton and children, of Boston.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ellis, of Cherrydale, entertained the H. D. club Thursday at their camp on the Potomac river.
Miss Lavenia Mankin, who has been the guest of her brother and in this city. Miss Bigley, who

Miss Lavenia Mankin, who has been the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, departed last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hill and son motored to Baltimore Sunday and was the guest of Mrs. Hill's sister.

Miss Dorothy Shear and Mr. Myron Shear, of Radnor Heights, departed Wednesday for the weekend with friends in Syria, Va.

Mrs. A. H. Greenwood, of Radnor Heights, departed Tuesday to pass the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, at Vienna.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Waters, of Arlington, have as their guests

Mrs. Comp. wife of Lieut.

Charles H. Diagree passing some time beth, N. J., after passing some time beth, very popular with the younger set. She an index of this city.

Mrs. Charles H. Franzoni has a guest of Mrs. Charles H. Franzoni has a guest of Mrs. Charles H. Franzoni has a guest of Mrs. Charles H. F

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Waters, of Arlington, have as their guests their aunt. Mrs. Anna Hamilton, and Mrs. Cora Johnson, of Painted Post. N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Scheffel, of Arlington, had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heyde, of Grand Island, Nebr.

Mrs. H. C. Corbett and daughter, Mrs. H. C. Corbett, departed Monday for a motor trip to Pittsburgh, where they will be the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Kinley McMillan.

Annapolis, whose engagement to Ensign Edmund Tweedy, U. S. navy, was recently announced, is visiting her flance's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Tweedy, Galyeston. Tex., for the remainder of July. The Tweedy family, with Miss Price as their guest, will pass Miss Price as their guest, will pass August at Fox Point, Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Agnes Mayo, daughter of

the Rev. Robert A. Mayo, of West River, sailed Saturday from New York on the Holland-American lin-er Veendam for a tour of Europe.

Miss Esther Oehlers. Miss Lydia. Hackmas. Miss Martha Struch. of Decatur. Ill.; Mr. Arthur Habekast, of Granite City. Ill., and Mrs. Edward Gieser and daughter, of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Lawhorne have returned from their wedding trip and are the guests of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirschner. of Arlington.

G. Furr. with her two Terraca.

Prof. Royal S. Pease, of the Naval Academy staff of instructors, has gone to Maine to pass a fortnight. Lieut. Norman O. Schwein, who recently completed a course at the navy post-graduate school here, and Mrs. Schwein, left Wednesday for Washington to visit friends for a few days. From there they will go to New York. Lieut. Schwein will

university One of the largest social events of the midsummer social season will be a card party under auspices of the Woman's Club of Anne Arundel

continue his studies at Columbia

Asheville, N. C.

Special to The Washington Post.
Asheville, N. C., July 24.—Campvisitors dividing summer between here and their country homes. The cure, no doubt, has much to do with this. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew have postponed their departure for Lenox to August 1. Mr. and Mrs. Depew are frequently at the casino during the afternoon concert. The great American speaker is enjoying very excellent health and follows his daily routine without interruption.

Mr. William R. Castle, jr. came down from Washington for a brief visit with Mrs. Castlee at the Homestead. They drove to Chimney run on McGuffins mountain. Mrs. Calderon Carlisle, who is at Shadeacre for the summer, drives frequently, and often uses one of the old-fashioned victor as still remaining in the Homestead stables.

Asheville, N. C., July 24. —Campers of all ages are finding health and diversion in the "Land of the Sky." Those who like to rough it on the good old pioneer fashion have discovered ideal conditions for carrying out their desires, while hose who prefer to modify life in the woods with some of the comforts of town existence are equally lighted dining rooms and sleep in screened-in bedrooms. Provision is the good old pioneer fashion have discovered ideal conditions for carrying out their desires, while hose who prefer to modify life in the woods with some of the comforts of town existence are equally lighted dining rooms and sleep in screened-in bedrooms. Provision is the good old pioneer fashion have discovered ideal conditions for carrying out their desires, while law ediscovered ideal conditions for carrying out their desires, while law ediscovered ideal conditions for carrying out their desires, while hose who prefer to modify life in the woods with some of the woods wit

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89c Mixing **Bowl Sets**

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Glass Mixing Bowl Sets, one each 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 inch bowls in each set.

29c New Dress Ginghams

18c

32-inch Dress Ginghams, fine soft finish, domestic quality; in a large assortment of checks, plaids, stripes and wanted plain colors. Warranted tubproof.

39c Tissue Ginghams,

29c
36-inch Woven Tissue Ginghams, in checks and broken plaids; fine, soft finish grade for Summer frocks.

25c Percales, 18c
26-inch Percales, light
grounds showing printed
checks, stripes, dois and neat
figures. High count quality,
in wanted colors.

29c Printed Zephyrs, 19c

32-inch Printed Zephyrs, a fast-color cotton fabric, for children's rompers and women's house garments. Small chintz designs, as well as stripes and checks.

Women's \$1 Silk Gloves, 48c Pair

Two-clasp Milanese Silk Gloves, with double-tipped fingers and Paris point backs, assorted colors and sizes.

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Good heavy-weight grade, in handsome light or dark color floral, stripe, bird, follage and tapestry designs. Full botts and mill lengths, but plenty allke for draperies and all needs.

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Two Full Size Cakes of Fels-Naptha Laundry Soap tomorrow for 9c, with this coupon only. Basement, Grocery Dept.

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Societe La France Bath Salts, delightfully scented, tomorrow at 25c with this coupon only.

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Coupon and Two regular cakes of Fairy Soap, for toi-let or bath use, tomorrow 8c with this couonly. - (Toilet Goods Dept.)

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ways, both as to quality and style—and the assortment this year to our mind is the best we have ever offered It will not require many words to say more of this silk event. Women know it for years, and have secured silk bargains in these annual sales that are truly surprising and extraordinary.

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—Heavy Crepe de Chine —Washable Crepe de Chine —Imported Radium Silk -Satin Charmeuse -Satin Canton

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Women's Silk Dresses Formerly \$15, \$17.50, \$19.75 & \$22.50

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weights, in white only.

Women's Regular \$1.95 Sheer

Chiffon Silk

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An opportunity to secure silk stockings of exceptional quality at the price of ordinary hosiery. Some silk all the way up, others reinforced with lisle garter top. In good,

desirable shades for Summer. Also in the lot are service

59c Double-Thread

Turkish Towels, 38c

A special purchase of 100 dozen 22x24 Extra Heavy,

Double-thread Turkish Towels, hard twisted, absorbent

16c Huck Towels, 12½c

Hemmed Huck Towels, close-woven, soft-finish weave for hand or side towels; fast color red borders.

35c Turkish Towels, 24c

18x36 Heavy. Double-thread Turkish Towels, absorbent grade for hand or face use; pink or blue borders.

39c Linen Crash, 26c

Extra Fine Pure Linen Imported Crash Toweling for roller or dish towals. Very absorbent grade.

weave, for bath use. Pink, blue and gold borders. 19c Dish Towels, 12½c

These Dresses-the remainders of several large and very special purchases-together with Silk Frocks from our higher-priced lines-are now grouped at one low price that provides values truly sensational. Any woman or miss buying one or two of these frocks is assured savings from \$7.00 to \$14.50.

One and two piece models that are favored for Midsummer and vacation wear. Fashioned of lovely silks,

Georgette Crepe Flat Crepe

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The georgette models are all with silk underslips. Choice of all the wanted Summer colors.

Complete range of sizes for misses and women.

Voile Dresses Reduced From \$5.00 and \$5.98

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Women's Stamped Dresses, sheer quality voile, in blue, white, pink, green and tan; assorted, attractive patterns. Regular- 69c ly \$1.49 each. 69c Charge Accounts Invited.

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Sils to 9:30 A. M. Only
Men's pure thread
silk half hose, with
high spliced heel;
double reinforced sole
and toe. Black and cordovan.
Sizes 9½ to 11½.
First Floor. 25c Asparagus Tips
Sil5 to 9:30 A. M. Only
Regular 25c cans of
Del Monte Asparagus
Tips, plenic size, on
sale from 8:15 to 9:30
o'clock at 14c a can.

Braement.

10c Lana Oil Soap TWO Cakes for

Graham's Lana Oil
Soap, a high grade toilet and complexion soap

15c Sliced Pineapple 8:15 to 9:80 A. M. Only
Regular 15c cans of
Hawalian Sliced Pineapple,
Number one cans, on sale

tomorrow from 8:15 to 9:30 o'clock at 9c a can. Basement. 25c Sterling Thimbles Sil5 to 9:30 A. M. Only
Sterling silver Thimbles,
all sizes for misses and
women. Substantial quality—well made. On sale
from 8:15 to 9:30 a. m. only at 9c
each.

Jewelry Department. Pepsodent Dental Cream

Sil5 to 9:30 A. M. Only

Pepsodent Dental
Cream, a high grade efficient dentifrice

A fine grade with rich lus-trous finish that will wear as well as linen damask. Comes in an assortment of neat pat-terns. Full 72 inches wide. \$1.25 Linen Cloths, 89c 44-inch Square All-linen Breakfast Cloths, round thread Belgian linen, with neat colored striped borders. -Goldenberg's-First Floor.
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Women's \$1.29 Sleeveless Apron Frocks

They're so cool and com-fortable, it's no wonder they are general favorites. Well Made House Frocks, of new prints, in a varied assortment of pretty patterns and colors, Others of fine ginghams in broad stripes, with scalloped skirts and white organdy col-lar and cap sleeve trimmings.

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Perfect quality Holland and Oil Opaque Cloth Window Shades, mounted on guaranteed spring rollers; 3 ft. by 5 ft. 9 fnch size: in white, ecru, myrtle or dark greens. Complete with all fixtures and with silk covered knob pull to match.

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\$1.75 Longcloth

36-inch Longcloth, close-woven, soft-finish quality, ten yards in each piece.

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50c Printed Voiles

25c

40-inch Printed Voiles, fine, sheer grade in the season's most popular designs and colorings in polka dots, checks, plaids, floral designs and others. Light or dark grounds.

69c Printed Crepes

30-inch Printed Silk-and-cotton Crepe de Chine and Rayon Crepes, a large variety of charming new styles and colorings for Summer frocks. 50c Printed Flaxon 33c

100 pieces of 39-inch Plain-color Chiffon Volies, fine, sheer quality: with wide-taped edge. All wanted shades for lingerie and dresses, also white. 38-inch Printed Flaxon, light grounds showing printed dots and neat figures; extra fine, sheer quality; fast colors.

35-inch Silk-and Cotton Pon-gee, with rich lustrous finish, in black, white and wanted street and evening shades.

Notions & Small Wares

Quilted Nursery Pads, size 17x30 inches; correctly 38c 38c Sewing Silk, 50-yard spools; 4c Rubber Household Aprons, icely bound; assorted 25c Baby Pants, all rubber; 14c Hairpin Cabinets, 300 count.
Sold regularly at 10c and 7c
15c. Special at
Goldenberg's—First Floor-

25c Sanitary Belts, flesh color; all sizes ... 15c Sew-on Garters, flesh color, Regularly 15c and 19c pair. 25c TWO pairs ... All-rubber Sanitary Step-ins, correctly made; full-cut 25c Rables' Rubber Bibs, assort Bables' Rubber Bibs, assort colors, with white edges. 5c Each St. Mile End Darning Cotton, 45-yard spools; assorted colors; also white and black. 10c Three spools for ... 10c Charge Accounts Invited.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1926.

BANK WILL ERECT **10-STORY ADDITION** TO OFFICE BUILDING

Washington Loan & Trust Co. to Utilize Site of Burned F Street Buildings.

NEW SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS ARE PLANNED

Old Ones Will Be Used Exclusively for Company's Business; Contract Is Let.

The new ten-story addition to the main office building of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. at Ninth and F streets northwest will be erected on the site of the threestory building destroyed by fire last Announcement has just been made that the contract has been let to Hoggson Bros, of New York, who have been the builders of many notable bank buildings throughout the country. Work will begin on the new construction on August 14 and it is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy within twelve months.

The addition will follow the lines of the original structure of Romanesque architecture. A new entrance will be made from the F street front in the center of the building with the banking lobby on each side of the central hallway. The real estate department, now occupying an annex on Ninth street, will occupy the quarters on the right of the entrance, while the banking department will remain in its present location.

To Move Trust Department.

The trust department, now occupying the Ninth street wing in the rear of the present building, will have its quarters in the new addi-tion on the floor above the mezza-nine gallery and the bookkeeping department, which transacts all of the bookkeeping for both the main office and the West End branch of the company, will occupy the entire fourth floor. The foreign depart-ment, which has completely outgrown its present quarters in the banking department, will occupy the wing vacated by the trust de-The tenth floor of the new addition will provide a restau-rant, restroom and library for the officers and employes of the com-

Intermediate floors of the building will be designed to meet the demand for extensive offices with central lobby, library, reception room, telephone exchange and other conveniences for clients, with of-fices opening off of the central lobby.

Drug Store in West End.

The company will occupy all of the ground floor with the exception of one store on the F street front at the west end of the addition, which has been leased to the Louis K. Liggett Co., formerly tenants of the buildings destroyed by

DESIGN OF NEW ADDITION TO BANK BUILDING



Architect's sketch showing how the Washington Loan and Trust Company building, Ninth and F streets northwest, will appear when the new ten-story addition now being erected on the F street site of the three store buildings destroyed by fire last March is completed.

exclusively by the company and a governmental project in the im- and still at a price within his reach new addition.

will be one of the largest in the city, having a frontage on F street of 109 feet and on Ninth street of 90 feet. Arthur B. Heaton, of this city, the architect, also designed the and G streets northwest, occupied by the West End branch of the Washington Loan & Trust Co.

WAGE EARNERS LURED TO DISTRICT HEIGHTS

Section to Benefit Greatly by Anacostia Park

Improvements.

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liberal financing plan. be installed in the basement of the development by the recent announcement that the government The building, when completed, would turn Fort Dupont into

Fort Dupont faces on the Marlboro boulevard just at the edge of the District line and affords a beaubeautiful building at Seventeenth tiful view of the city from an elevation of 300 feet. Prominent among the developments along the Marlboro boulevard is that of District Heights, just 2 miles beyond the District line. District Heights is a planned development in every sense of the word and in its completed stage will cover one square mile of beautiful rolling hill land. Full city improvements, including water, sewer, paving, curbing, side-walks and electricity, have already been installed and are in use by

of the company will, upon completion of the new building, be used caused primarily by the \$4,000,000 ideals of the average workingman

Washington Declared to Have Saved Much by Having Wide Streets.

THROUGH CITY PLANNING

ECONOMIES ARE CITED

HUGE EXPENSE IN BOSTON

City planning as an economic neasure is a savings bank for the city's funds, according to a study of cities in their relation to city planning that has just been made for the National Association of Real Estate Boards by Fred E. Reed, of Oakland, Calif., member of the city planning and zoning committee and first vice president-elect of the national association.

Cities that have not been planned show vast expenditures for necessary street widening, the study shows, citing New York, Chicago and San Francisco, while cities such as Washington, D. C.; Houston and Salt Lake City, adequately planned for future expansion, have streets of sufficient width and have been saved enormous expenses.

The city of Boston has spent over \$50,000,000 already in correcting mistakes due to inadequate planning, according to the study, and St. Louis has voted an \$88,000,000 bond issue to reconstruct city thor-oughfares and form a city plan for the future. Chicago's program calls for over \$1,000,000,000 and has al-ready spent over \$150,000,000 on een avoided by an adequate city

Pointing out that the expendi-ture of funds for city planning is an investment that yields profitable eturns, Mr. Reed cites the increase n property values that followed the widening of Michigan avenue in Chicago. After a \$16,000,000 expenditure on improvements, the rease in property values within district was \$100,000,000 in

A State meeting to encourage city planning with a view toward the unified and efficient planning of the entire State was recently held in California under the aus-pices of the California Real Estate association. Mr. Reed plans to attend the international housing and town planning conference, which

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By MORTON J. LUCHS. Recent newspaper publicity pertaining to the extensive improvements which will eventually affect all parts of Washington's governmental and municipal buildings. parkways, recreation parks, playgrounds, boulevards and Botanic skilled workingman is a tremengardens has started a train of dous advantage to any city. At the thought in my mind that I feel rate of \$10,000,000 a year, it is should benefit the citizens of Wash-There is probably no one additional people will be employed thing in the history of any city that continually in the expenditure of has definitely more to do with its this \$10,000,000 yearly allotment. progress than has new building and construction enterprises.

These people must first of all have places to live. Immediately, we see an opportunity for advance in home construction in Washington, carried out in Washington, there is no question to my mind that spent in other cities will be conis no question to my mind that Washington one year or a thousand years from today will always be a penditures. The marcantile today will always be a penditures. The marcantile today will always be a penditures. criterion of beautiful architecture will enjoy a very large and extenand model planning and execution.

To Spend \$100,000,000.

Approximately \$100,000,000 will will also bring about a stimulated

be spent on Washington's govern-mental improvement program with-in the next ten years, according to present estimates and subject to enactment of all proposed features of the present program, which includes the following items and their present program and their present pro ent estimated cost.

Public buildings program, \$50,-000,000. This money to be expended over a period of five years in allotments of \$10,000,000 yearly.



One of the new bungalows recently erected in Carmody Hills, Md. on Sixty-seventh street northeast, containing six rooms, with garage to match house, built and sold by O. B. Zantzinger, and purchased by Miss Freda Miller.

estimated that approximately 4,000

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Every Member Is Enrolled in Some Division Through Common Fund.

Every active member of the real estate board of Knoxville, Tenn., will become a member of one of the divisions of the National Associa-These people must first of all tion of Real Estate Boards this year, according to an official action of the board which has just voted to present its members with divi-

> of real estate activity, are: Brokers' division, which also has a salesmanagers section, industrial property division, home builders and subdi- Foxhall Village residence at 4409 viders division mortgage and freemwich parkway, while William finance division with a cooperative H. Eads became owner of a new apartment section, property man- Price & Barber dwelling at 2021 agement division, farm lands divi-sion, and realtor secretaries divi-

Association of Real Estate Boards. ville is the second board to take this action within the year. The Miami real estate board, through

BOSS & PHELPS REPORT INDICATES BRISK REALTY MART

Steady Demand for All Classes of Property Is Disclosed.

NEW HOMES ACQUIRED IN FOXHALL VILLAGE

N Street Apartment Building Is Sold to C. J. Harnett by F. T. Schneider.

A steady demand for all classes of real estate is indicated by the report submitted yesterday by the office of Boss & Phelps of the recent sale of residential, business, investment and unimproved property located in various sections of the city An apartment building at 2101 N street northwest, containing eight suites of six rooms and bath each,

was sold to C. J. Harnett for F. T. Schneider. A new erected by Shannon & Luchs at 3808 T street northwest was pur-chased by Thomas Shanley.

Frank W. Patterson acquired new English type home at 4443 Greenwich parkway in Foxhall Vil-

lage. Emma Murray bought a tapestry taken from the common board fund. A new brick residence at 1139 The divisions of the national as- Third street northeast was sold to eciation, organized to make studies | Helen B. Spencer and a six-room of the business practices and spe- brick home erected by Price & Barcial problems of various branches of real estate activity are: Brokers:

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sion, and realtor secretaries divi-By deep slon. Membership in the divisions C. Griffith as an addition to his There is open only to active members of home in upper Sixteenth street, and constituent boards of the National a new detached brick residence ressociation of Real Estate Boards.

The real estate board of Knoxwas acquired by Lewis E. Talbert Michael Gallagher bought a new

Capitol Plaza improvement. \$3.129,000
Ariington Memorial Bridge. 14,750,000
Mr. Vernon Boulevard. ... 1,000,000
Botanic Garden relocation. \$20,000
White House repairs. ... 450,000
National Gallery of Art. 2,500,000
Arboretum ... 150,0000
The first state of the second board to take this action within the year. The diametric state board, through the board of directors, voted to give active members curollments in divisions at a meeting in January.

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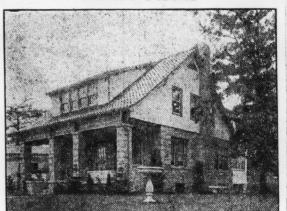
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WHAT IS THE BASIS OF THIS OPTIMISTIC PREDICTION, YOU ASK?

Here Are the Facts; Check Up On Them

First: Get in your auto (everybody has one now), make a complete encircling tour in a seven mile zone (or even eight or nine miles), taking the Capitol or the White House as the center and see if you can buy any building sites as magnificently situated as "DISTRICT HEIGHTS," with a character all its own, with an up-to-date water and sewer system, drain-age, wide improved streets and boulevards, concrete sidewalks and curbing, electric lights, shade trees and a most inspiring landscape, for less than fifty cents per square foot.

Second: With pencil and paper bring into play your addition and multiplication tables. Your first factor is that we now sell lots at twelve cents per square foot; the second, that we have 625 acres. These lots will be sold and resold over and over again and day by day, year by year, they will increase and multiply—first, twenty cents, then twenty-five cents, thirty cents, forty cents, fifty cents, and so on, the course that land has alcents, and so on, the course that land has al-ways taken. See if it does not mount and exceed the dizzy height of the figures indi-cated in our headline.

Look up the history of the vast area known as Chevy Chase, both District of Columbia and Maryland. Only a matter of twenty-five or thirty years or so since it was opened up, you could have bought all of the land for five or ten cents a foot and less. Only five or ten years ago, you were greeted on either side of Connecticut avenue by woods, hills and forest, and now! homes, apartment houses and stores at what prices! a dollar, two dollars, three dollars per foot and up and still higher is the price level. Do you or does any one else have an idea of the millions made in the successive sales and resales? Chevy Chase is a leading illustration but not an exceptional one. The same thing on a lesser scale repeated itself in the smaller and younger suburban development. To mention a few by name: Takoma Park, D. C., and Maryland, the numerous developments on the Rockville pike and Georgia avenue, and such recent developments as Battery Park and University Park.

and University Park.

This much can be added in favor of "DISTRICT HEIGHTS." Aside from the fact that it excels all of the others in picturesqueness, natural scenic glory and a level topography at an unusually high altitude, meaning better and cleaner air and refreshing summer breezes, "DISTRICT HEIGHTS" has shown an unparalleled rapid growth. In no other similar community have the promoters, so soon after the opening date, installed an

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where the rigid restrictions and covenants as well as its largeness are guarantees against deterioration in values and desirability, and where you have all conceivable up-to-date improvements at a price one-fourth of land of similar quality and desirability and located on one of the finest improved arterial highways, only twenty minutes from the heart of the city.

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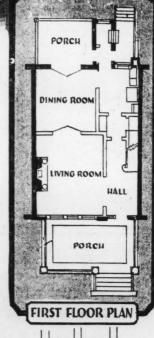
All of the bedrooms are spacious and have large clothes closets. They are painned just as every home-lover likes to see the upstairs part of his home arranged. Two bathrooms,

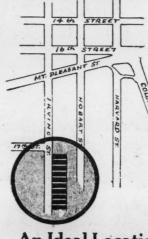
both with modern plumbing fixtures and tiled shower. Commodious cedar-lined clothes closet. too. Full attic over house. All rooms tastefully tinted. Hardwood floors throughout.

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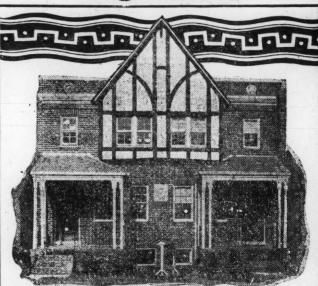






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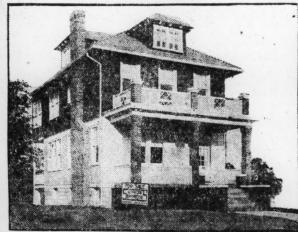
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MANY WAGE RAISES ARE NOTED IN CHICAGO

crafts is well employed and conditions generally are tranquil. Some readjustments of wage scales have been made, especially in the larger

been made, especially in the larger cities even in the face of the fact that wage increases in a number of instances were granted June 1.

These are the outstanding points in the national building situation as revealed by a labor survey just completed by S. W. Straus & Co. Labor disputes that disturbed the industry early in the spring have mostly been settled without difficulties, although there is now a sharp controversy arising between the plasterers and bricklayers over the erection of artificial stone, a field now, being covered by the the erection of artificial stone, a field now, being covered by the bricklayers in most cities. The

ly negotiated on a 50-50 basis by national representatives of both unions; this settlement is regarded by leading contractors as one of the most important jurisdictional settlements in the last 25 years, for it has been estimated that in the last six years fully \$1,000,000,000 orth of construction has been held

No Bonuses So Far.

port a shortage of bricklayers, plasterers, and lathers, but the situation has not reached a stage where that has been necessary.

it has been necessary to pay bonuses as in former years.

Conditions are somewhat unsettled in San Francisco Kansas City and Cleveland. In San Francisco the turmoil is caused by the efforts of the International Union of Carpenters to unionize that craft along the Pacific coast.

In Cleveland, where there was considerable labor difficulty this spring, laborers have returned to work, but the controversy revolving around painters remains unsettled. There is also a slight disturbance reported among the union carpenters in Kansas City. This disturbance is have considered among the union carpenters in Kansas City. This disturbance is have considered among the union carpenters in Kansas City. This disturbance is also a slight disturbance reported among the union carpenters in Kansas City. This disturbance is also a slight disturbance reported among the union carpenters in Kansas City. This disturbance is also a slight disturbance reported among the union carpenters in the South.

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the carpenters for an increase of 12½ cents an hour.

Chicago showed a decline in building during May and June, with the result that builders report a surplus of mechanics in several trades, although it is reported that there is a shortage of plasterers. Practically all disputes between building trades and employers have been settled up to date, but the controversy of the Chicago Building Trades council to regain closed shop conditions for the thirteen so-called open shop trades remains unsettled. The strike of plasterers, which lasted several weeks, after being called on May 7, was settled when the employers agreed to grant a wage increase from \$1.50 to \$1.6216 centers. SECTION 7, LEE HEIGHTS, TO HAVE PRICE ADVANCE

Predevelopment Costs Are to Be Raised August 1 by Ruby Lee Minar.

BIG BUSINESS EXPECTED

when the employers agreed to grant a wage increase from \$1.50 to \$1.62\% an hour. Bricklayers were granted a wage increase from \$1.50 to \$1.62\% an hour on July 1. Electricians and steamfitters are getting the \$1.50 an hour rate, and it is generally agreed that they will get a wage increase to \$1.52\% and the office of Ruby Lee Minar. Section 7 is the new tract placed on the market July 10. Predevelopment prices were placed on the home sites pending the time active Surplus of Mechanics Met With There—Building Still Active in Florida.

With construction conditions throughout the United States being maintained on a basis comparable to the record-breaking strides of a year ago, labor in the building crafts is well employed and conditions is tranquil and that because is tranquil and that because is getting the \$1.50 an hour rate, and it is generally agreed that they will get a wage increase to \$1.62½ an hour on October 1. Other trades, like the carpenters, cement finishers, hoisting engineers and iron workers, both ornamental and structural, are scheduled for wage boosts from \$1.37½ to \$1.59 an hour on October 1. Building laborers in Chicago are scheduled to get a wage increase from \$7½ to \$1.59 an hour on the same date.

New York is Tranquil.

Builders in New York report that labor is tranquil and that because

an elevation, giving them a view of a continued demand for building construction, labor is steadily employed. The scale for stone setters

M. Sutton, whose home of Spanish York is \$14 a day, while architecture, is one of the show

the new Arlington Memorial bridge under construction and the route selected for the new Lee boulevard, a 200-foot super highway, outside the erection of artificial stone, a field now, being covered by the bricklayers in most cities. The plasterers are trying to claim restricted rights in this phase of building construction.

The settlement of the controversy between the sheet metal workers and carpenters on the installation of metal trim was recently negotiated on a 50-50 basis by national representatives of both unions; this settlement is regarded.

Builders in St. Paul report that open shop prevails there in building a 200-foot super highway, outside industry, with the supply of labor applied applied

an hour and electricians from 75 cents to \$1 an hour.

There is a prospective shortage

same as those in St. Paul.

Labor conditions in Florida are on a sound basis. In spite of a decided decrease in purely speculative real estate development, building is continuing in substantial volume. There is now in Florida ample employment of the resident building trades. The boomer artisan has left with the result that strictly resident building tradesmen are both ident building tradesmen are both identification.

In Cleveland this year's construc-tive program is lagging behind that of last year. The builders say there is no shortage of mechanics with the reverse being ture in practically all other trades. Lathers and plasterers are paid \$13 a day, other trades get from \$1.25 to \$1.50 an hour.

There is a reported surplus of workers in Cincinnati, although building volume is good but less than a year ago. There is unlikely to be a demand for increases in wages this fall. Plasterers receive wages this tail. Plasterers receive \$1.50. bricklayers \$1.62½ carpenters. lathers, structural iron workers, hoisting engineers and roofers \$1.31¼ an hour.

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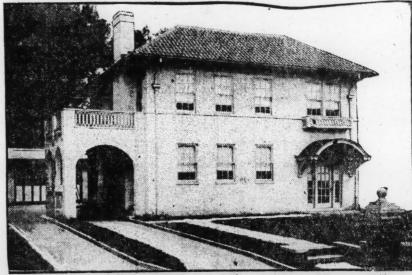
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A diminishing shortage of buildings, with an increasing number of cities reporting overbuilding, stabilized residential rents in all except the largest and smallest cities, fluctuation in the rentals of business property with widely scattered of transfers and conveyances recorded from month to month. The index for May was 163 and has continued high through out the year. The index figure of fluctuation in the rentals of business property with widely scattered of transfers and conveyances refluctuation in the rentals of business property, with widely scattered centers of real estate activity, characterize the present real estate market as it is analyzed in the semiannual survey just completed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards from data supplied by real estate boards in 181 cities. On the whole, a considerable degree of activity is reflected in these reports, although it is not so spectacular as in 1923 and as it was in certain sections of the country in 1924 and 1925.

The situation as indicated by these reports is supported by data collected independently by the National Association of Real Estate Boards from the offices of county recorders, members of the American Title association and real estates. Twenty-eight per cent

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	cities reporting various movements of resident classified according to size, June, 1926.	tia

reported the same degree activity increasing. Sixty-five per cent in and 30 per cent indicate a greater dicate stationary rents, and 24 per 100 degree of activity. Half of the cent report the tendency down.

25 per cent of cities between 200.—cent of reports from the south central section. The highest percent cent of the cities over 500,000 age of reports of decreasing residential rents fallen off since last year.

There is little change in reports regarding residential rents. Eleven per cent of all the cities reporting country and various sizes of cities indicate that residential rents are are shown in Table II.

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indicate that rents of central business property have increased, and 30 per cent indicate a tendency for office space in outlying districts. Table III—Percentage of cities of different sizes reporting various levels rentals of business property as compared with June, 1925.

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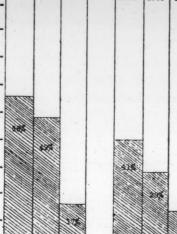
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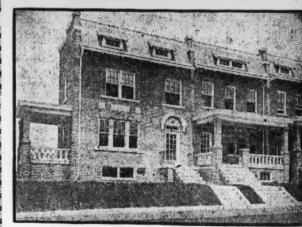
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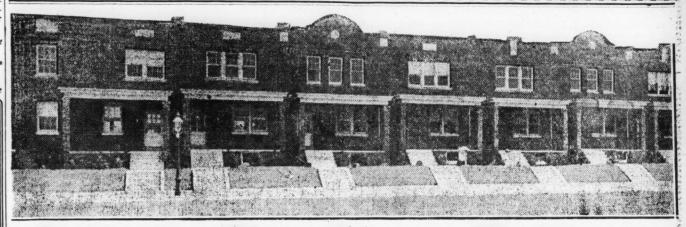
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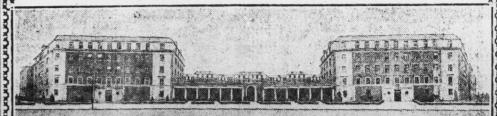
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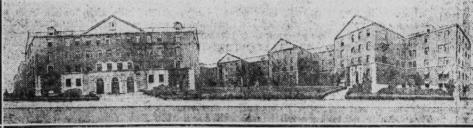
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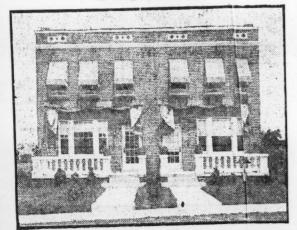
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AT 61 IS YOUTHFUL

Beauty is as Beauty Does," Is Mr. Wakatsuki's Reply to Schoolgirl Critic.

Ability to "Take It or Leave It Alone."

Tokyo, July 24 (By A. P.).-Japan's new premier focuses public attention wherever he goes, but not because his personal appearance is especially agreeable to the eye or that he possesses any particular charm of manner.

On the contrary, he rather prides himself upon being about the home-liest man of his country.

It is his extreme youth that puts him into the calcium light, and this alone that prompts such speculation as there may be of his qualification for high office.

Barely Turned Sixty-one.

Reijiro Wakatsuki, successor to the late Count Kato as head of gov-ernment, has barely turned 61. In Japan age comes before beauty, and here is some concern among the ultraconservatives whether Wakatwith the tremendous problems of The premier's life is a happy one.

throne," is 90 years old. The late Premier Kato was 67, and many believed even he had not attained the years of discretion. Most of the other premiers have been men past 70.

Takes it Good-Naturedly

The premier takes his lack of oulchritude good-naturedly, and on one occasion made it the subject of acknowledgment. A Tokyo newspaper printed a story to the effect that a class of girl students visited the last session of the diet and were required to write essays on their experience. Nearly all of the essays dwelt upon his excellency's homeli-

ness. Mr. Wakatsuki sald, however,

the fact that Japan is not concerned at present with wet and dry questions. Whether one shall use alcoholic stimulants is not a national issue. The new premier is said to be rather outspoken on his ability to "take it or leave it alone" and his supporters hale this quality as the letter of the recombination of the recombin

He drinks sake, the Japanese na-

a samurai family of low rank. In his youth he was a primary school teacher drawing a monthly salary of 3½ yen. Later he came to Tokyo and entered the Imperial University of Tokyo, from which he was graduated in 1892. He then became a revenue officer, later entered the finance office and was gradually promoted to finance minister. He then became home minister.

Prince Saionji, the last of the his private secretary and his only ider statesmen who have always een "the power behind the" He is a skilled archer.

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a talent likely to add to his popularity in official life.

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When they reached a certain tional beverage, and liquors when they reached a certain tional beverage, and liquors when ever the thirst is upon him. His ability to "drink right along with the rest of the boys" rates him acehigh among the Japanese.

Premier Wakatsuki was born in a samurai family of low rank. In his youth he was a primary school. In the six years, there was almost a constant procession of health workers from the United States and foreign countries to see how the project worked out. The national organizations considered results so excellent that five other demonstrations immediately were opened in various sections of the

opened in various country.

The experiment permeated Mansfield's civic life and when the corps of health workers left, the county and city health boards decided to

BOSS & PHELPS REPORT INDICATES BRISK REALTY MART

Survey of Nation Shows

| Continued from page 2. | dwelling erected by Price & Barber at 2031 Bennett street northeast, was acquired by C. D. Glasscock.

J. E. Fouts purchased a detached stucco residence in Chevy Chase at 3940 McKinley street from Ripperd & Conner, while C. Vernon Gessford bought a new Foxhall Village. ford bought a new Foxhall Village home at 4415 Greenwich parkway. Two other new brick dwellings completd by Price & Barber on Ben-

> 2019 to J. T. Padgett.
>
> Maj. E. A. Osterman's detached colonial residence in Cleveland Park at the northwest corner of Thirty-sixth and Norton streets, was acquired by Dozler A. DeVane, and another detached colonial type home at 4415 Thirty-ninth street in Armsleigh park was sold to Roy

C. Bowker. Hebert C. Harris purchased brick business property at 1621 street northwest from Albert Lewis.

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TREMONT APARTMENT HOUSE IS EXCHANGED

Shelburne Building at 17th and S Streets Purchased by Local Investor.

Real estate transactions, recent consummated and aggregating in value \$750,000, were reported yeserday by William H. Saunders Co. Inc. A large number of residential properties and several apart ment houses are included in the transfers.

A three-story brick dwelling 1755 Park road northwest, containing nine rooms, bath and garage was sold for J. Edward Spurr to Samuel S. Bartlett.

James M. Denty purchased from Dr. B. F. Rhees the seven-room and two-bath dwelling with garage at 3136 Seventeenth street north-

Detached Home Sold.

No. 1104 Allison street northvest, a detached home with seven west, a detached home with seven rooms and bath brick a six-room and bath brick house for dwelling, for Miss Elisabeth Shel-connection with the office of Jones

No. 3110 M street northwest, for west, a nine-room and bath brick house for Charles S. Sands to Will-key to A. Stein.

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west, a detached dwelling with even rooms, and bath, sold for Willam F. Brice to Herbert L. Rucker. No. 1108 Holbrook street northast, a new brick house with six ooms and bath and garage, for Charles W. Williams to Robert W. Harrison.

To a local investor, the Shelurne, northwest corner of Seventeenth and S streets, an eight-story, fireproof building, with 63 apartments averaging three rooms and

The Tremont, 1307 Twelfth street northwest, modern five-story, fire proof structure, with 45 apartment averaging two rooms and bath, ex-changed for 5809 Thirty-third street changed for 5503 Infrey-third street northwest and a cash consideration. Sold for M. P. Canby, new de-tached home, six rooms, bath and garage, 5615 Nevada avenue, to James C. Maddox.

No. 1652 Park road, a three tory brick dwelling with ten room and two baths, was exchanged in connection with the office of Joseph Shapiro, for the Mendota apart-ment house, \$32 Rittenhouse street. Apartment house site, Second and A streets northeast, was sold to Louis E. Hayes, who is building thereon a four-story apartment

On Cathedral Avenue. No. 3111 Cathedral avenue north-west, a detached home with eight cooms and two baths and garage, sold for Adolph Gude to P. M.

Bailey, who will occupy it as a No. 1426 Oak street northwest, a six-room and bath house with ga-rage, sold for James C. Maddox to

Medford P. Canby.
No. 6929 Ninth street northwest,
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Old_detached_center-hall_plan_residence, 3117 Thirty-fifth street_northwest, recently purchased by James_Birkett_from_Harriet_A. Denison. The transaction was negotiated through Boss & Phelps.

with garage, sold for Donald M. MacLeod to Frank L. Goll.

No. 501 Allison street northwest, a corner brick with six rooms, bath and garage, sold for Guy W. Numbers to Hyman Mink.

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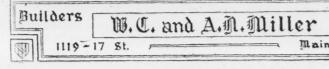
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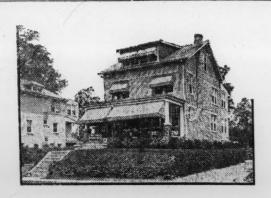
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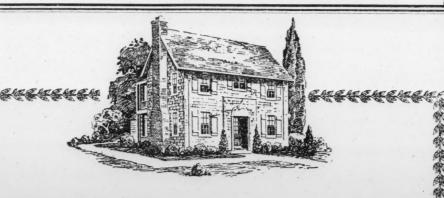
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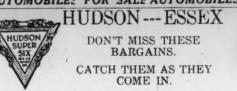
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chines pass through traffic.

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Bobby's prowess at the ancient and honorable game was well known to the brokers on 'change, and it is thought not improbable that the bookmaker was not absoutely ignorant of his ability. Never theless he sent out neatly-printed cards inviting bets up to any rea-sonable amount, and at goodly odds, that the American amateur cham-

pion would not take the open tro-phy across the seas with him. The progress of Bobby through the tournament was watched by the brokers with great interest, and his final victory was hailed with enthusiasm. Then the bettors set out to find the bookmaker that they might cash in and celebrate the occasion in fitting form. Exhaustive inquiries, however, have failed thus far to locate the layer of odds, and all the brokers now are of the opin-ion that, in American sporting par-lance, they have been beautifully

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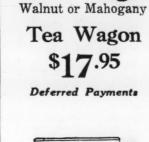
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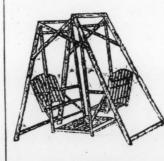




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risibilities, go back to their own, their native land, distraught-and wonder what ails American audiences.

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George Robey is undoubtedly king of English comedians. If he came to America it would probably be the same old story. They wouldn't appreciate him on this side of the Atlantic any more than they wax enthusiastic about those who have already made the journey.

The answer, in a nutshell, seems to be: American and English humor

E NGLISH acting, now, meets with better luck here. In this branch, the two stages are nearer akin. Yet, play for play, what goes in London is not uniformly sure of success in New York; nor Broadway bits always welcomed on the Strand.

Last year saw a great exchange of plays between the two producing

centers. The English successes in America somewhat outstripped the American hits in London. The British theatergoing public failed at times to appreciate theater studies of American character.

Americans more readily grasp English characterizations probably for the reason that British authors in the past were popular in this country; because, through the pages of Dickens and others like him American readers became familiar with denizens of another world. American readers became familiar with denizens of another world.

An American writing of a colony of coal miners in Pennsylvania, or inhabitants of the hills of North or South Carolina, can expect little sympathetic study from English readers; however much they may want to know what is going on in the new country.

AYS from England that readily found response here last year were made up of characters somewhat similar to those found in the story. Miss Bow, as mentioned. the night life of Manhattan. Exotic examples brought from overseas us neurotics and such extremists as we find assembled in the lower haunts, and places of pseudo-respectability. So that students of two brillians human nature knew counterparts for all these stage studios here on the western shores of the Atlantic.

One touch of nature makes the whole world akin. Jazz is doing like-added attraction of the program for the week starting this afternoon at the week starting this aft

circus rattling with the same nervous tension felt by the table-tops of newsreel pictures. Topics of the Day, Tom Gannon's music and other the Roaring Forties and the Fadeout Fifties.

If along with jazz and syncopated songs go enough stories, told by traveling salesmen and the like, England may be completely over-whelmed with American humor; and an English music hall comedian at home even when abroad in America.

RISH wit and English humor are celebrated. Out of them, the American has evolved a new line, distinctly his own; running mostly to wise cracks. "And so's your old man."

Burlesque and vaudeville bring to us most of the new comedy; with the musical comedies farrowing fun of their own; fashioned around plot and situation, business that builds up as the action progresses— of "Abie's Irish Rose," will be the production sponsored last season by Anne Nichols, best known as author and producer of "The Volga Boys," Anna Chandler of the Columbia Symphony the more a brilliant star of the bill announced for best known as author and producer of "Abie's Irish Rose," will be the own of the new comedy; with the musical comedies farrowing fun of their own; fashioned around producer of "Abie's Irish Rose," will be the own of the new comedy; with sored last season by Anne Nichols, best known as author and producer of "Abie's Irish Rose," will be the own of the new comedy; with sored last season by Anne Nichols, best known as author and producer of "Abie's Irish Rose," will be the own of the new comedy; with sored last season by Anne Nichols, best known as author and producer of "The Volga Boys," Anna Chandler of the bill announced for it is the celebrated and talented Judith Anderson, late of the bring that the composition of the Columbia Symphony that the distance of the bill announced for it is the celebrated and talented Judith Anderson, late of the Dollow of the Columbia Symphony that the distance of the bill announced for it is the celebrated and talented Judith Anderson, late of the Dollow of the More will be the pictured star of the bill announced for it is the celebrated and talented Judith Anderson, late of the Dollow of the More will be the pictured star of the bill announced for it is the celebrated and talented Judith Anderson, late of the Dollow of the More will be the pictured star of the Dollow of the More will be the pictured star of the Dollow of the Columbia Symphony that the composition of the Columbia Symphony that the star of the Dollow of the Columbia Symphony that th or falls and fails miserably-depending on the comedian.

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Shirley Mason & Neil Hamilton

*Desert Gold" Columbia

"MANTRAP" IS FEATURE AT PALACE

Clara Bow, the captivating and alluring ingenue-star fo "The Runaway" and "Dancing Mothers," scores a new sensation as the heroine of Sinclair Lewis' new and widely read novel, "Mantrap," which has been brought to the screen by Paramount as a Victor Fleming production, and which, with a cast that also includes Percy Marmont, Ernest Torrence, Eugene Pallette, Miss du Pont and others, will be given its first local presenting. will be given its first local presen tations as the featured attraction at Loew's Palace theater for the week starting this afternoon.

"Mantrap" is a romantic drama of the Canadian woods which has

interest centers on the exquisite beauty of its North woods settings Director Fleming has splendidly preserved the sincerity, the realism and the conviction that Sinclair Lewis wrote in this now famous north and its chief charm and facet novel, and its chief charm and fasciis at her greatest as Alverna, while Ernest Torrence as the harrassed husband and Percy Marmont as the disfilusioned attorney contribute two brilliant enactments to the

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ANDERSON TOPS BILL AT KEITH'S

COMIC STRIP PLAY COMES

ZANE GREY **PLAY FEATURE** AT COLUMBIA

A powerful, dramatic romance of the old West by Zane Grey will be presented at Loew's Columbia for the week starting this afternoon when Paramount presents George B. Seitz's production of Grey's lat est thriller, "Desert Gold," in which the principal parts are assumed by a large and brilliant cast headed by Shirley Mason, Neil Hamilton, Robert Frazer, William Powell and others.

Filmed in the actual desert lo cale of this latest of Zane Grey stories and directed by the man who made "The Vanishing American," "Desert Gold" offers, aside from the enthralling drama of its theme and plot, some of the most sweeping, awe-inspiring panoramas ever filmed, as well as some of the most hair-raising episodes of the season, culminating in a terrific landslide that brings the story to a breathless

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WIDOWS" AT

They had so wanted to free them-

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climax.
"Desert Gold" is a story of the human quadrangle that is evolved from the betrothal by her father of "Footloose Widows," which comes to the Rialto today, is a dramatization of the famous Beat-dree. The fourth principal is a constant of the famous Beat-dree. The fourth principal is a constant of the famous Beat-dree. The fourth principal is a constant of the famous Beat-dree. rice Burton newspaper serial of care-free, irresponsible young man the same name, and stars the comedienne, Louise Fazenda, with Jac-

By a sudden coup, the bandits descend on the hacienda of Merce-

They had so wanted to free themselves from the monotonous grind of their daily routine! Marion's scheme to get money and a man semed so plausible at the outset that unfeminine indeed will be the heart which falls to understand the envious pangs of the two poor pretty salesgirls, as they behold the hefty and bejeweled ladies buying and bearing away in triumph the gorgeous clothes which they, Flo and Marion, had displayed on their own lissome bodies. They take a supply of lovely gowns from the New York shop in which they work and go to a big hotel in Florida with extravagant dreams of landing a millionaire apiece, the said millionaire to supply them all of their lives with yachts and pearls and motor cars and all the other things their little hearts desire.

The complications that follow, it could be the picture of the bill announced for the lowe, is said to be filled with

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ST. PATRICK'S PLAYERS AT THE STRAND

The Strand theater opens its and the proximity of the resort to 1926-27 season today with the the city make it entirely possible presentation of Father Hurney's for persons to spend the days in office or store and the late after-"St. Pat Revue." The film feature offer in connection with the "St. Pat Revue" is "Men of the night," with Wanda Hawley, Gareth Hughes and Herbert Rawlinson the resort. The schedule follows:

Mary Hayden will look after the musical end.

Mary Deery, the little 15-year-old top dancer and singer of het meliciles Murray, who will do their famous Apache dance, "A Night in Paris;" Clara Roehrie, who not only staged the dances for the St. Pat's, but dances in the revue herself; Albert Henkel, the barytone; Mary Bazzuro, the whisting discovery of the St. Pat's, but dances in the revue herself; Albert Henkel, the barytone; Mary Bazzuro, the whisting discovery of the St. Pat's, sold a score of others, including Helen Gallagher. Thelma Anderson, Eleanor Glovanetti, Loretta Lynch, Alloce Skelly, Ruth Hell, Dorothy Hell, Ida Belt, Clara Priddy, Antoinette Crowley, Stephen Fegan, Oyme Libbey, Cliff Cox, Jack Buckley, James Barr, Albert Menkel, Ida Belt, Clara Priddy, Antoinette Crowley, Stephen Fegan, Oyme Libbey, Cliff Cox, Jack Buckley, James Barr, Albert Menkel, Ida Belt, Clara Priddy, Antoinette Crowley, Stephen Fegan, Oyme Libbey, Cliff Cox, Jack Buckley, James Barr, Albert Menkel, Ida Belt, Clara Priddy, Antoinette Crowley, Stephen Fegan, Oyme Libbey, Cliff Cox, Jack Buckley, James Barr, Albert Menkel, M toinette Crowley, Stephen Fegan, Orme Libbey, Cliff Cox, Jack Buck-ley, James Barr, Albert Henkel, Aloysius Kane, William Kelly and Elizabeth Gorman.

Star Jazz Dancers

On Bill at Lake

dancing duo, and Miss Alice Tup-man, well known for her work in vaydeville, will present a succes-sion of dance and song numbers of the jazzlest type. The breezy galety of this bright vaudeville act will probably prove a heavy grawing card. All three of the featured performers are extremely popular in the Central property in the control property in the the Capital and possess just the entertainment knack to "bring

down the house. Tuesday evening will be another big night at the lake, with the special dance to be given by the Robert L. Bruce chapter of De-Molay drawing a heavy crowd.

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Every Saturday at 2:30 p. m. and every Sunday morning at 9 the steamer St. Johns sails from the Seventh street wharf for a trip to Colonial Beach, Washington's popular seashore resort, which abounds with practically everything to delight those that want a day's outin, over the week-end holiday or more extended vacation period. Sait water bathing, fishing, crabbing, boating and canoeing, dancing bing, boating and canoeing, dancing and other attractions delight both young and old. Hotels and cot-tages provide accommodations with delicious country-cooked meals at very moderate rates. Every eve ring except Saturdays and Sundays the St. Johns leaves the Seventh street wharf at 7:15 p. m. for the delightfully cooling 40-mile moonlight trip on the Potomac with free dancing aboard.

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The dances are staged by Clara

by contrast with their surroundings.
Such is the role that has been given to Clara Bow, the girl who

soared into electric-light promi-nence with her portrayal of the spoiled flapper-daughter of Danc-A team of star jazz dancers, supplemented by an attractive singer and dancer, will constitute the entertainment feature at Chevy Chase lake on next Wednesday's "specialty night."

Columbus and Becker, the clever dancing duo, and Miss Alice Tuping Mothers" and the runaway picappeal she possesses.

Lewis, the author, admitted that it is his first attempt to write a romance in such a setting. He got the idea during a camping trip and while he declares he didn't write a word during his trip, he could hardly wait for the trip to end to get to work on the novel which later appeared in Collier's Weekly and then enjoyed a tremendous popu-

Engaged for Play.

Evelyn Nichols, sister of Anne Nichols, noted playwright and pro-ducer, has been execially engaged by the National Players' manage-

EXECUTIVES ARE SHIFTED

The rapid growth of the circuit of theaters founded by Harry M. Crandall in Washington and vicinichief of the Crandall technical department, to the post of assistant supervisor of theaters. Mr. Glasser's former post at the York has not as yet been filled. The acquisition of the Chevy Chase theater last week entailed the transfer of R. Wesley Etris from the managership of Crandall's Home theater to the Chevy Chase and the appointment

some Thirteenth street playhouse. Mr. Lohmeyer will be succeeded at HARD TASK the Tivoli by Stephen L. Eilbacher, now manager of Crandall's Apollo theater and garden, who will, in turn, be succeeded at the Northeast house by Daniel A. Reynolds. The film a Zane Grey story such as of theaters founded by Harry M. other managerships of the Crandall in Washington and vicinity, now operated by the Stanley-Crandall Co. of which he is executive vice president, has necessitated dor: Albert N. Waters, at the Central; Ashley Abendschein, at the Savoy theater and garden; John B. a general shift of managerial activities and the augmentation of the staff of the company. John J. Payette, supervisor of theaters for the Stanley-Crandall Co., has recently theater, stores and apartment build-reallocated assignments by the appointment of Nat Glasser, formerly manager of the York theater and Va., the three Crandall houses are



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spite its popularity with the ulti-mate consumers of motion picture entertainment, is always a difficult-job for the men—and women— who are charged with the work of visualizing it. For example, the climatic scene

of "Desert Gold" centers about the desperate expedient of a faithful tember.

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TODAY ALL WEEK.

ing a veritable landslide that would engulf the pursuing horses and

enguir the pursuing horses and riders.

The action was written into the script and it was regarded as a hair-raising scene, but the location department of Paramount's west

Kathryn Givney and Minor Watson, both former members of the National Players, will be in the new Anne Nichols show, "Howdy, King," Rehearsals begin the middle of Sep-

ished Star of "THE DOVE" "THIEVES"
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department of Paramount's west coast studios spent weeks combing the desert country for the exact location that would make such a scene possible. The place was found at last in Red Rock canyon, in southern California—a 45 degree slope of loose earth with a gigantic 15-ton boulder poised at



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Louise Brooks and Distinguished Cast in a Clever Picturisatio of Jos. P. McEvoy's

IT'S THE OLD ARMY GAME Added Comedy, "Creeps"-Extras-Pipe Organ Tues .- Wed .- H. B. WARNER IN MARCIN'S "SILENCE"

Mack Bennett Comedy, "Circus Today" Thur.-Fri.—SYD CHAPLIN IN "OH, WHAT A NURSE"

"Topics of the Day"-"Songs of Scotland" Saturday-NORMAN KERRY, "UNDER WESTERN SKIES"



Attractions in the Amusement World & Fr

MOVIE GRAPFICS

We refer to Lloyd Hughes, leading man in numerous of First National's successes and at present supporting Colleen Moore in "Ella Cinders."

Hughes (always quoting our own personal opinion) is one of the outstanding male figures on the silversheet today. He has the looks, the physique and the general appearance of a real He Man, and his acting ability is beyond question. Compared to some of the present-day stars, he stands out like a handage on a sore thumb.

of the current week, beginning this afternoon at 3. The story is a light comedy for the first bill of the stars feel no hesitancy about lending their talent to its footlights occasionally. Indeed, it has become quite "the thing to do" during lulls in legitimate activities.

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There are scenic feasts galore ahead for the movie patron. Paramount has already started its new season and First National is about to launch a similar season, starting with next Sunday when the comic strip now running in The Washington Post and other papers. "Ella Cinders," will be brought to the screen.

Following the success attained by Cooleen Moore in "Ella Cinders," other comic strips and pages are being requisitioned by the movies Johnny Hines is due in "The Man in the Brown Derby," another Post comic, and Marion Davies is soon to make "Tillie the Toiler," another comic strip and page.

There is an epidemic of remodeling. The Strand has completed its renovation, the Metropolitan is closed for a thorough revamping and the Rialto is soon to close for a short period for necessary changes, including the building of a larger stage for use in presentations preceding its picture programs.

James Howe, Hollywood's only Chinese cameraman and a wizard in obtaining camera effects, fairly revelled in the gorgeous outdoor beauty of the Canadian wilderness which served as a background for the scenes of Sinclair Lewis' new novel, "Mantrap," at Loew's Palace for the week starting this afternoon.

"The Show-Off," the photoplay version of George Kelly's famour Broadway stage success, which comes to Loew's Palace next week, should run at least a year in Philadelphia, considering the fact that Philadelphia actually served as the background for the numerous exterior scenes of the production.

Ziegfield Follies' girls have been heavily advertised in moving pictures. One would think there were thousands of them. As a matter will be the next, with Percy Winof fact, very few have ever appeared in moving pictures. One of these few is Jane Reid. Jane has been assigned to play opposite Neely Edwards in a series of comedies to be directed by Edgar Kennedy, alternating with Jay Belasco. Scott Darling, supervisor at Universal City. is responsible for the engagement of all three.

Curtis Benton is adapting King Baggot's next Universal-Jewel "Down the Stretch" from the late Gerald Beaumont's "The Money Rider." As a race track story, this will be unique. It has no Kentucky colonel, no mint juleps, no doped race horse or jockey, no mortgage on the old in "Easy Come, Easy Go." This as the public needn't be told, Lady, "This, as the public needn't be told, Lady," homestead and no girl riding the horse to a whirlwind victory. Marion latter play is to go on tour this com-Nixon and Otis Harlan have been assigned to the cast, but King Baggot ing season. is still looking for a thespian jockey.

Neil Hamilton, the D. W. Griffith star of "America" and "Isn't Life Wonderful?" who joined the Paramount organization when Griffith himself went to work for Zukor, has apparently parted company with "the old marster." He has not appeared in a single Griffith picture since the latter quit independent producing.

George Rigas, the young Greek actor who made such a profound impression in "The Wanderer" and who was rewarded with a prominent part in "That Royle Girl," the Griffith jazz-epic, steps out again with a fine role in Zane Grey's latest photoplay, "Desert Gold," which is scheduled to occupy the screen at Loew's Columbia today and all week.

The vacation urge is still rampant among members of the Crandall

mean teaching everybody to sing or "Yeiva" (Reissiger): "Melody in overture, "Phedra" (Massenett): Heghes): overture, "Program: March, "Transcontinental" plane and whistling recttal by Mrs. (Hughes): overture, "Phedra" (Massenett): Report and play. A certain amount of trains and Albert N. Waters, manager of Crandall's Curtain, sharing the impersion of the Ambassador, accompanied by Mrs. Etris. is Pennsylvanianing. It should be definitely understood by the theatergoing public of the Capital that the feature dattraction at the Earle theater his week." (Firmill): and and and the interval of song presented by the Earle are a double quartet of male singers who of the familiar opers are double quartet of male singers who of the familiar opers and that is closely modeled after the delightful ensemble singing of the familiar opers and the interval of song presented by the Earle are a double quartet of male singers who of the familiar opers and that is closely modeled after the delightful ensemble singing of the familiar opers and of the familiar opers and the familiar opers and of the rection of the presented by the Earle are a double quartet of male singers who of the familiar opers and of the conditions of the familiar opers and operations of the presented by the Earle are a double quartet of male singers who of the familiar opers and the familia

HOW TO KEEP WELL

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service can not be

With rare exceptions nobody dies

TO PREVENT IVY POISONING After the eruption is well established washing with iron has a lim-AFTER BEING EXPOSED.

M'NAIR recommends washing with 5 per cent chloride of With rail with 5 per cent chloride or iron dissolved in a mixture of equal parts water and alcohol. The resinous poison is neutralized by the iron. If iron chloride is not available, any other salt or iron will do—even iron rust.

If a person is going on a camping hearing the property of the iron. If the property is a compared to the iron that it is not a serious sickness. Then what is the objective of treatment? To stop the itching and let nature cure the disease.

If a person is going on a camping, hunting, or fishing trip he might take along some of this solution. If a person is without it and has been exposed he can look around until he finds a piece of rusty iron and a little water. The rust can be washed from the iron and the watery suspension of iron used as a wash.

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The affected parts are washed then covered with a layer of parafin. This can be melted at a low rust can be washed from the iron as a parafin tissue. After being used as a wash.

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All exposed parts of the skin should be washed with some iron solution, after which plenty of soapsuds and water should be used. It is true that soap has some ability to neutralize the poison and more power to remove it, but the best practice consists in first neutralize may be neutralized the poison and more to neutralize and washed in the same way.

Ever in the earlier stages of the eruption it is advisable to wash with this iron mixture in order to neutralize any poison that may be still in reach.

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"Yet it is undoubtedly true that the study of music, seriously undertaken, tends to make college students more thorough in all their stable to cope with their difficulties. It improves their memory, speeds in the eruption it is advisable to wash with this iron mixture in order to neutralize any poison that may be still in reach.

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COMEDY AT **AMBASSADOR**

the costars of the Warner Brothers' production of "The Pleasure Buy-ers," to be seen at the Ambassador

"Dog Shy," a new laughmaker.
On Thursday Bessie Love and
William Haines wili occupy the Ambassador's silver sheet in the principal roles of Alice Hegan Rice's
"Lovey Mary," in which they are
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Chaplin in "Oh, What a Nurse;" the "big boy" comedy, "Bear Cats." and the ninth installment of "The Radio

Record Plays Booked. The four world's record plays for all time are, in the order named. "Charley's Aunt," "Chu Chin Chow," "Abie's Irish Rose" and "Lightnin'." Of these, two will be offered by the National Players.

Arnold in New Play.

ter in the title role.

Edward Arnold, popular member last season's National Player

Join Paramount.

Zane Grey's story,

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NEW STAR FROM 'LEGIT'

variety was made by Judith Ander-son, through the courtesy of David Belasco, to whom she is under contract, who will be seen at B. F. Keith's theater the week of July Shy," a new laughmaker.

supported by an admirable cast. The comedy will be O. Henry's "Cupid a la Carte."

"The Shamrock Handicap." with Janet Gaynor, Leslie Fenton, Willard Louis and Louis Payne fealing the front ranks of American

ace today for a week's engagement as the featured screen attraction, this picture would still be distinctive by reason of the fact that while It is laid in the Canadian woods, there is not a single Northwest mounted policeman in its whole action. Something of a record!

Raoul Walsh is rapidly becoming famous as a producer of Oriental spectacles. His latest production

Long Stock Run.

The average full winter season troupe, opened two weeks ago in a new play, "The Phantom Ship," at weeks, the National Players will This as the public needn't be told, is an extreme in summer stock runs.

Clara's "Sex Appeal."

York appearnce since 1921. De Kresz is well known in the violin

that Washington leads not only this spent several years in Berlin, going horn, "Serenade" (Titi), musicians, country in that regard, but is only infrequently equaled anywhere in the world by similar military aggregations of musicians.

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recitals in leading colleges and universities.

The presidents of colleges do not, as a rule, favor the inclusion of music as a part of the general scheme of education, says Mr. Swinford. "The reason for this." he avisities Beethoven anniversary concerts.

Since that time she has been a reg-ular feature of the important pro-grams in France, Belgium and Eng-

grams in France, Beigium and England.

The work of the Hart House string quartet, with De Kresz as first violinist and leader is fairly familiar on both sides of the Canadian border. Its recent all-Beethoven concert from the Toronto broadcasting station was selected by the United Press as one of the five best radio programs of the week.

Mme. Bascourret will make her American radio debut from station WBZ in Boston this month, in a program which includes a Bach aria, Pugrani's minuetto and a

Mrs. Franceska Kaspar Lawson gave a recital on July 21 for the Teachers college at Farmsville, Va. On Thursday she gave a con-cert at the University of Virginia.

Band concerts this week are: U. S. Marine band, Taylor Branson, second leader, conducting, to-morrow, 4:30 p. m. Marine barracks. Program: March, "The (Sousa);

Mashingtonians who remain here throughout the heated term whose pleasure and educational interest in such a proposition would ensure its success.

The chief burden of the musical The chief burden of the American Concert stage this fall. Geza de Kresz, a Hungarian by birth, will play in New York at the opening Roosevelt recital, supporting the chief burden of the American Concert stage this fall.

events nowadays are being upheld by the Military bands in and around world as a pupil and protege of the

Washington.

These bands are headed by men with many ambitions for their organizations and the success of their endeavors is shown in the fact of Roumania. After her death he

back by Jerome Swinford, the con-

ford. "The reason for this," he explains, "seems to lie in their ignorance and inexperience regarding its cultural value, as well as their feeling that music is a mere language of the emotions and hence impractically."

VIOLA DANA

Features Oriental Plays.

At Gregory Kelly, Louise Brooks and others in the supporting cast, will be given its initial presentation at Loew's Columbia on August 1, follows his similar productions, "The Thief of Bagda" and "The Wanderer." Incidentally, Greta Nissen and William Callier, ir, who are featured in ming bird ride right now leads the productions, "The Thief of Bag-dad" and "The Wanderer" Inci-dentally, Greta Nissen and William Collier, jr., who are featured in "The Wanderer" and "The Lucky Lady," are again teamed in "The

Nell Gwyn Coming.

The "sex appeal" of Clara Bow spectacular romance featuring Dor—which Elfnor Glyn expressively called "It"—runs riot through the scenes of Sinclair Lewis' new romantic novel, "Mantrap," which the Paramount fold and are featured in scenes to Loew's Palace this after-Frazer, who achieved fame with another company, have both joined the Paramount fold and are featured in George Seitz's production of Zane Grey's story, "Desert Gold," at Loew's Columbia this week. Jack Holt was originally which the picture in the paramount fold and are featured in George Seitz's production of Zane Grey's story, "Desert Gold," at Loew's Columbia this week. Jack Holt was originally which the picture presentments of settings in which the picture royal romance ever shown. And most of it is historically true.

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(Lincke); waltz, "Jolly (Vollstedt); grand fan-"Songs of Scotland" ; "The Star-Spangled

U. S. Marine band, Taylor Bran-son, second leader, conducting, Wednesday, 5 p. m., U. S. Capitol. Program: March, "The Gate City"

(Weldon): overture, "Mignon" (Thomas); scenes Espagnole (El-gar); duet for flute and French horn, "Serenade" (Titl), musicians,

(Lampe);

Banner

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

MISS LOGAN AT CENTRAL IS VERSATILE

day bookings prevail for the balance of the week.

On Tuesday Ben Lyon and Mary Astor will be seen in the stellar roles of "The Pace That Thrills," a comedy drama of the motor speed, ways. The comedy will be supplied by Lupino Lane in "His Private by Lupino Lane in "His Private worthy of Town Toples or The Tatler for a western name." She came of the stellar role, and which first Life," a funny commentary on the experiences of a recruit in a military training camp.

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Warlow E. Kelley had been content to the Crandall's Ambassador theater, in wednesday will bring Pola Negri
to the Crandall's screen in her latest Paramount release, "Good and
Naughty," which will be supplemented by the Glenn Tryon comedy,
"Papa, Be Good."
George Sidney, Anita Stewart and
Alan Forrest, are the stellar figures in Producers' film version of
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Nation E. Kelley, had been a singer
of note and later a teacher of voice
and piano in the Boston Conservatory
watery of Music. The daughter
had been brought up in an atmosphere of books and song—and when
ures in Producers' film version of
the New York newspaper venture
the formula of the complex of Marion E. Kelley, had been a singer

one emotional acting which is surpassing fine. The act is one of the treats of the vaudeville season.

As for the star, she is thoroughly intrigued with life as a trouper, and plans to remain in variety until Belasco finds another play for her.

Not a Policeman.

If there was nothing else about Sinclair Lewis' new story, "Manitary," which comes to Loew's Palace today for a week's engagement as the featured star at the Central in "Floradora," taking that lady's formances. Its Chicago and road young American in a search for his nurse following the great war—she had a delightful little song and dance number with Ziegffield Following the great war—she had a delightful little song and dance number with Ziegffield Following the great war—she had a delightful little song and dance number with Ziegffield Following the great war to way, topping "The Bat" by 400 persong the place during the last three months of the celebrated revival. She also finds another play for her.

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Thrills Galore

At Glen Echo quent 80-foot drops. A ride on this amusement device will not only make you forget the heat, but everything else as well—you will be house. "Nell Gwyn." the daring and able to give yourself up to complete

"Selected;" Banner.'

(Mussenet); Peasant" (Von Suppe); American a Velvetry suite, "Yankiana" (Thurban); ex-

overture, "Poet and Peasant" (Suppe); characteristic, "Rustle of Spring" (Sinding); excerpts from "The Chocolate Soldier" (O. Strauss); march characteristic, "Hamaida" (Scharbau); "Siamese Program—"Marche Slave" (Tschai-Patrol" (Lincke); waltz, "Jolly kowsky). "Southern Rhapsody" (Impert): Spring and Poatrol (Spring); "Siamese Program—"Marche Slave" (Tschai-Patrol" (Lincke); waltz, "Jolly kowsky). "Southern Rhapsody" (Impert): Spring aufter the United States Army band, at ish numbers, "Serenade, Midsummer Nights" (Albeniz) and "Dance Sequidilla" (Fraserd); "Divertisement Espagnole" (Desormes); Jane Kennon, Margaret Lum, Kath-Patrol" (Lincke); waltz, "Jolly kowsky). "Southern Rhapsody" (Impert): Spring aufter the United States Army band, at ish numbers, "Serenade, Midsummer Nights" (Albeniz) and "Dance Sequidilla" (Fraserd); "Divertisement Espagnole" (Desormes); Jane Kennon, Margaret Lum, Kath-Patrol" (Lincke); waltz, "Jolly kowsky). "Southern Rhapsody" (Impert): Spring and "Dance Sequidilla" (Fraserd); "Divertisement Espagnole" (Desormes); Jane Kennon, Margaret Lum, Kath-Program—"Marche Slave" (Tschai-Program—"Marche Slave" (Tsch

Program—"Marche Slave" (Tschaikowsky), "Southern Rhapsody" (Imberti); Spanish suite, "La (Feria" (Lacome); Spanish fox trot, (Dvorak), "Chamber of Commerce March" (Gsell), "Les Preludes" (Liszt), trumpet solo, "Grand Russian Fantasia" (Levy), Thomas F. Darsey, soloist; "Marche Militaire" (Schubert), "Caprice Italien" (Tschaikowsky), "Nibelungen Marche" (Wagner), "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Spangled Banner."

The United States Army band, at "A Soldier's Dream" (Rogers) H. Young, and the members of Troops 40 and 42 at a tea in her home last week. Twenty-five girls and several guests were present.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

By HARRY HITES.

A PPROPOS of all, this talk about introducing new faces to the millions who haunt the movie palaces, this column hereby makes a respectful suggestion in favor of a man who, in our humble opinion, is ready for stardom. We refer to Lloyd Hughes, leading man and who, in our humble opinion, is ready for stardom successes and at present supporting Colleen Moore in "Bila Cinders."

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Keith-Albee vaudeville continues to attract to its spotlight the cream of the textency of the textency protection. This is proving a record-breaking season in point of two-aday debuts among important legitimate actors and actresses. The standing vaudeville today is such that dramatic stars feel no hesitancy about lend-ing their talent to its footloghes.

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It will run for the entire

'Abie's Irish Rose," holds the long run record on Broadway for all lard Louis and Louis Payne featured, will be the Fox special to be shown at the Ambassador on Friday. Ralph Graves will be the not another dramatic sketch playomic in Sennett's "The Window Dummy," and there will also be shown a new Pathe Review and "Topics of the Day."

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of the famous Broadway stage success of the same name by George acts, a photoplay feature of distinctive worth and the customary added the title role with Lois Wilson.

Gregory Kelly, Louise Brooks and

Crandall's Metropolitan theater the week of August 1 will present the same bill that will be inaugurated on Saturday, July 31, following the rehabilitation of the house. Colleen Moore will be the nictured star of the bill. We will be the lower than the same bill that will be inaugurated on the rehabilitation of the house. Colleen Moore will be the lower than the star of the bill. We will be the lower than the same bill that will be same than the same bill that will be insued to same the same than the same bill that will be insued to same the same bill that will be insued to same the same bill that will be in the program will be the "Speak" E-Z Revue," featuring the Sidell sisters. Other numbers on the vaudeville program will be the "Speak" to same the program will be the sisters. Other numbers on the vaudeville program will include a highly amusing skit, "At the Stage Door;" the Beasley Twins in a vionouse. Consent moore will be the poor; the Beasley Twins in a viopictured star of the bill in First
National's production of "Ella Cinders," in which she is supported by
Lloyd Hughes and a splendid cast.
Bernardo De Pace, wizard of the
mandaling will resolve the state of the
titled "Equilibristic Diversions." A mandolin, will supply the extra feature picture will round out the added attraction, and the comedy program

(Massenet); excerpts from "Robin the popular songs of the day. An Hood" (De Koven), "Song of In- infant prodigy, only 4 years old, dia" (Rimsky-Korsakow); popular, "K, the Drummer Boy," performed "The Star-Spangled

United States Navy band, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Lincoln park. Pro-gram: March, "Transcontinental"

Thursday and Friday by "Born to the West." Saturday's bill will be featured by William Fox's "The

Colleen Moore, supported by Lloyd Hughes and a cast of special selection, will be screened for the first time in Washington as chief Crandall's Ambassador theater, in "Ella Cinders." Other bookings for the week include Norman Kerry in Western Skies, "Lightnin'." which next to Fields in "It's the Old Army Game and the tenth installment of "The Radio Detective.'

> The following feature bookings are announced for the week of August 1, at Crandall's Central theater: Sunday and Monday, Forrest Stanley in "The Fate of a Fifrt,"
> Tuesday and Wednesday, W. C. Tuesday and Wednesday, W. Tields in "It's the Old Army Game" Thursday and Friday, Joseph Schildkraut and Seena Owen in "Shipwrecked;" Saturday, Irene Rich and Clive Brook in "The Pleasure Buyers."

Those two valorous gladiators, James J. Jeffries and Tom Sharkey heavyweights of a day when the di-vision harbored no synthetic cham-pions, will be the headline attrac-tion at the Earl theater the week of August 1, according to present booking arrangements. The entertainment will be completed by a quartet of additional Keith vaudeville acts, a photoplay feature of distinc-

like a veteran.

Miss Irene Bontz and Mr. Dominic piano and whistling recital by Mrs



In the Realm of Art and Books



VARIED ART **EXHIBITIONS** AT CHICAGO

By ADA RAINEY.

HICAGO, July 23.—Although the weather in Chicago was humid there was keen stimu-lation in the art atmosphere which was sensed with avidity. The ac was sensed with avidity. The activity in the art world here centers in and around the Art institute on Michigan avenue. Not only are there numerous permanent collections ancient and modern, of a quality that can be seen scarcely anywhere else in the country, but there are a large number of "one-man shows" that show forth the trend of con-

temporary art.
The policy of the institute is a broad one administered by a capable board under the direction of Robert Harshe, who also is the head of the institute school, which has an enveloper of more than 4,000 star rollment of more than 4,000 students, the largest enlisted number of students of any art school in the

shows" that opened July 15 and will continue until September 15. These summer exhibitions are very popular and are well attended by reason of the large number of tran-sients in the city during the sum-mer months. It is the admirable policy of the institute to have a se ries of summer exhibitions during this time for the visitors, rather than have the usual long lapse of activities during the warm season

The present "one-man shows" in clude exhibitions by Birger Sand-zen, Irving K. Manoir, Frances Cranmer Greenman, of Minneapolis; Flora Schoenfeld, Elmer E. Forsberg, John David Brin and Martin and George Baer—a large number for exhibition at one time.

number for exhibition at one time.
Birger Sandzen, director of the
art school of Bethany college,
Lindsburg, Kans, is one of the
most daring and original of the
men whose work is shown. His
work, whether in color or in black
and white, is powerful, strong and
interpolar, individual. One would intensely individual. One would think it impossible to express such beauty by means of those heavy, coarse lines. Yet Mr. Sandzen has clothed his mountains, his pines and his rugged mountain canyons in enchanting colors. "The Blue River," scene from Bryce Canyon; 'Sun and Lake," "Pine and Aspen."
"The Red Windmill;" "Rocks and Sea" afford him opportunities to show forth his powers of construction, brilliant sense of color and unusual atmospheric effect

Consul Exhibits:

Elmer E. Forsberg, for many years a leading instructor in the Art Institute school, at present Finnish consul to Chicago, is an work is shown. Mr. Forsberg has recently returned from a year in Finland, his native land, and has brought back with him many paintings of figures, still life and landscapes. Mr. Forsberg's departscapes. Mr. Forsberg's department was the life class. He has a number of studies of the nude, done in red chalk, that show remarkable drawing. His figure compositions are attractive expressions.

have seen and they tell us about it in so compelling a manner that we carry with us in our mind pic-tures that retain their hold upon "Ships of the Desert," a strik-painting of camels and their vers: "Water Vendor, North Af-i," "African Seraglio," "Reclos, and a portrait head are some of the striking of the paintings of these two original brothers.

Spain. Miss Schoenfeld is one of the pioneers in the modern method of painting, having exhibited work of a post-impressionistic and cubistic tendency for several years. She is a native of Lanark, Ill. She received her art training at the Chicago Art institute and in Paris, and is at present in France. Her work is most individualistic, with the emphasis laid on the unlovely aspects of her sitters, which often passes for scrength and interest in present. r s. rength and interest in presentartists of advanced tendencies. That it is not always necessary to stress the ugly to be pro-



'PORTRAIT OF A LADY,' by Frances Crammer Greenman on special exhibition at the Art institute, Chicago.

Albin Polasek and is now instructor

positions are attractive expressions of young women in the picturesque native costume of Finland. He also shows scenes of the rugged country in summer and in winter.

George and Martin Baer, of Chicago, are decidedly original in their work and show curious and picturesque types which they have found in their various wanderings. Their work is mostly figure painting, which is peculiar and distinctive in the method of approach. Not only are the subjects strange; these artists who are sympathetic with each other see with eyes that seek the unusual and bizarre. But there is tremendous interest in what they have seen and they tell us about

French Collection

A new collection of modern reach painting has recently been the Helen Birch Bartlet mem collection given by her husband, Birch Bartlet, and installed in one Flors Schoenfeld, of Chicago, exhibits some 20 paintings done in the United States, in France and in Spain. Miss Schoenfeld is one of the pioneers in the modern mathed of nainting.

ment is universally awarded to Paul Cezanne, who was born in Aix of French parentage in 1839. Cezanne That it is not always necessary to a superficient of a time by the case of the present children of the state went to Paris as a young man. He was influenced for a time by the stress the ugly to be pro-ssive is proved by Frances Cran-Greenman. She is a portrait of the modern sion that the work of the

Current Exhibitions

THE CORCORAN GAL-LERY—Exhibition by the "X" Painters of Washington. Etch-ings by Anders Zorn. Permamet exhibition of paintings and

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture

THE FREER GALLERY—
Permanent collection of American paintings, Oriental art and Whistler etchings.
THE ARTS CLUB—Permanent exhibition of paintings by members

AMBASSADOR THEATER -Exhibition of paintings by the Landscape club.

painted during the artist's

when the collection was first opened to the public as it showed the progressive policy of the art institute in welcoming the advanced representatives of French art within the confines of the museum. confines of the museum.

Swedish Show.

ARTISTS BUSY

OUTDOOR LIFE

KEEPS LOCAL

An inquiry regarding the exhibi-tion of the Washington Landscape club, now current at the Ambassa-dor theater, and which was pre-viously reviewed in this column, re-veals the fact that two of the pictures have been sold. One of these is a landscape in oil of Harpers Ferry, by A. J. Schram, and the other is a painting of the upper Potomac, by Garnet Jex. The vacancies left in the exhibition by these purchases have been filled by two other very charming subjects by the same painters. The exhibi-tion, while small, has been much admired and will continue until the

The Landscape club, of Washington, is composed of men who are engaged in other professions and who have been painting for several years in their spare time. Many of them have been represented in the larger exhibitions throughout the country. Most of these painters are continuing their work during the summer, chiefly in and around

Washington.
Roger M. Ritasse, formerly a member of the Landscape club, of Washington, but now of Phila-delphia, where he has recently served as curator of the Pennsylvania Academy school, at Phila-delphia, is at present spending a few days in Washington as the guest of Garnet Jex. Mr. Ritasse's pictures have been included in some of the largest exhibitions throughout the country and his old friends are congratulating him on his suc-

Canal Shack Studio.

Garnet Jex, whose fine landscape of the Potomac in the recent Bien-nial was the first picture to be sold from that show, is at present paint ing around Sycamore island. ictures that he is producing have delicate quality markedly sincere in treatment. Mr. Jex's spacious studio shack on the Canal has been a haven for a number of his con-freres this summer, as they use it as a rendezvous for their outdoor work. In the little group of painters who meet here frequently are Charles Dunn, A. J. Schram, Roy Clark, Tom Brown, Louis Dergans and Wynne Johnson.

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exquisite view of his native Swiss mountains. Then there is the famous large canvas, "Un Dimanche la Grande-Jatte," by Georges Seutennial, said to be one of the finest Among the Washington artists a la Grande-Jatte," by Georges Seutrat, which is the most important painting in the collection, and will undoubtedly increase in value as time goes on. It was formerly in the Cousturier collection in Paris. The "Woman Before an Aquarium," by Matisse, landscape and still life, by Andre Derain: Paris street scenes, by Utrillo, who paints little else, add interest to this remarkable collection. Picasso known to ber.

blue period" when elongated forms which is under the aegis of the ed and cold palette predominated sentatives of that country in the There was great interest aroused United States. This expression of

Fahnsworths' Work.



JOHN GALSWORTHY. whose latest novel, "The Silver Spoon," has just published. From a woodcut by Bertrand Zadig. has just been

oration for the past few weeks, so far as formal affairs are concerned, will open on Thursday evening of this week with a dinner in the garden, when Miss Jean C. Stier and Miss Minna Niemann will be hostesses. While the clubhouse has been in some disarray, the club garden has grown in green and flowery loveliness with the season's progress and its pergolas and vine-draptors.

Library of Congress.

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Charles Dunn, who as a member that Paginters has three portions of the Library of Congress. Within the last week, and the dog ground of dark trappings.

New Pennell Book.

sent contrasting modes of treat ment. "The Readers" is a strong study in light and shade, showing two women, gowned in black and whose work has been decreased. The there is the faus large canvas, "Un Dimanche tage are texhfoltion at the sesquicers, which is the most important and the collection, and will doubtedly increase in value as the goes on. It was formely in the collection in Paris, e "Woman Before an Aquarium," and the serveral portraits; Camme "Woman Before an Aquarium," the latter is represented by a fulle. "Woman Before an Aquarium," the latter is represented by a fulle. "Woman Before an Aquarium," the latter is represented by a fulltense, by Utrillo. Who paints little eat an anual exhibition of the collection. Picaso, known to be collection. Picaso, known to bism, is represented by the "Guisist," painted during the artist's

"Woman Before and shade, showing twite, respectively, reading from the same folio. "In the Orchard" to most feasible one for the deaf and dumb, Mr. Tompkins has included in photographic art. It is soft. This suinting represents almost the highest ideal in photographic art. It is soft. This painting received first prize at the last annual exhibition of the same folio. "In the Orchard" to most feasible one for the deaf and dumb, Mr. Tompkins has included in his illustrations and charts cerwhom the same folio. "In the Orchard" to most feasible one for the deaf and dumb, Mr. Tompkins has included in his illustrations and charts cerwhom the same folio. "In the Orchard" to most feasible one for the deaf and dumb, Mr. Tompkins has included in his illustrations and charts cerwhom the same folio. "In the Orchard" to most feasible one for the deaf and dumb, Mr. Tompkins has included in his illustrations and charts cerwhom the same folio. "In the Orchard" to most feasible one for the deaf and dumb, Mr. Tompkins has included in his illustrations and charts cerwhom the same folio. "In the Orchard" to most feasible one for the deaf and dumb, Mr. Tompkins has included in his illustrations and cha

treatment of this palladium print gives it the soft haze of a genial autumnal landscape.

Other of Mr. White's studies presented in the various media suitable to their composition are "The Bride." "The Bashful Boy," a hesitable to their composition are "The Bride." "The Bashful Boy," a hesitant little lad to whom a woman is beckoning wistfully. "Jane White with Crystal Globe" is a portrait of the artist's wife in classic types and drapery against a background of water and sky and trees of infinite beauty. Another striking and dramatic portrait is that of the artist friend and fellow worker, Alfred Stieglitz. Still another interesting portraits of George Borup, a student of Mr. White, and the official photographer with Peary on his dash to the north pole. Mr. Borup is pictured garbed in the furry garments of the artistic of the artist of the artist of the artist of the artist is of George Borup, a student of Mr. White, and the official photographer with Peary on his dash to the north pole. Mr. Borup is pictured garbed in the furry garments of the artistic of the artistic of the artistic of the artistic of the artist is of George Borup, a student of Mr. White, and the official photographer with Peary on his dash to the north pole. Mr. Borup is pictured garbed in the furry garments of the artistic of the artistic of the artistic of the artist of the artist is of George Borup, a student of the artist is of George Borup, a student of Mr. White, and the official photographer with Peary on his dash to the north pole. Mr. Borup is pictured garbed in the furry garments of the artist is so easy to discerning the signs as shown so graphically by two hands actually making the sign and the signs as shown so graphically by two hands actually making the sign and the signs as shown so graphically by two hands actually making the sign and the signs as shown so graphically by two hands actually making the sign and the signs as shown so graphically by two hands actually making the sign and the signs as shown so graphically by two

A delightful child provided at the force of this aunt, Princess (Amelie Rives)
Trom Potts, posed at the home of his aunt, Princess (Amelie Rives)
Troubetskoy. Two especially charming groups are to be noted in "Procession at Barnard College," where the girls in student caps and gowns, descending the encircling gowns, descending the encircling of the Sloux Indian reservation in Dakota Territory. He worked on a cow ranch and associated with the understanding of the negro race, and this latest book is built on this premise. This book presents the Southern negro folk beliefs, shows their origin whenever possible and the ransmission

ress and its pergolas and vine-draped walls and figured green have made it a cool and pleasant rendez-vous for the members and their friends during late sultry evenings.

Library of Congress

Gerson reveals two pretty sisters in An exhibition of specimens of the highest attainment in photographic art has been placed in the brandt effect, and "The Red Man"

Latest Books Tersely Reviewed

PRAISE AND SCORN MINGLE IN SHERMAN'S CRITICISMS OF CONTEMPORARY BOOKS

Therefore "Critical Woodcuts" by Stuart Sherman (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York) is a step forward in this direction. Mr.

The author has arranged his 26 critical impressions in what he calls "three little galleries." This unique method gives variety to the text and does away with monotony of subject. All of these impressions were printed in the literary supplement of the New York Herald Tribune during 1924 and their compilation should hold a useful suggestion for other literary supplements of daily newspapers. supplements of daily newspapers For at the best the newspaper life of an essay, poem or review is but ephemeral. Literary immortality appears to have its habitation and home between the covers of a

For his first portrait Mr. Sherman takes that amazing new element in American literature, Sherment in American literature, Sherwood Anderson, and the book is "Dark Laughter." The present reviewer must confess to a lack of keen appreciation of the genius of Mr. Anderson. Mr. Anderson at times possesses the rare joy of word intoxication and his verbal sprees muddle his hearers. There is a sense of unreality about some of his characters, too. especially when he writes of the plain people. They may have all the hidden emotions he attributes to them plumbing to their psychological depths with a real skill, but in real life this type lives much closer to the unemotional except for the most primitive passions than he seems willing to admit.

Lauds Anderson.

Lauds Anderson. of his characters, too, especially

Mr. Sheman has an abiding faith Charles Dunn, who as a member of the X Painters has three portraits in the current show at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, expects to leave here shortly for a stay of two months in California, where he will seek new subjects for his hymsh.

When Mr. White, of Newark who dark trappings.

New Pennell Book.

In view of the bequest of the late Joseph Pennell, Philadelphia artist, who died last April, leaving his estimated week, and the dog ground of dark trappings.

New Pennell Book.

In view of the bequest of the late Joseph Pennell, Philadelphia artist, who died last April, leaving his estimated to keep temperate in discussing him, and the very effort is, in itself, most revealing. He enumerates his various gifts as a writer; his white hot zeal for crafts—who died last April, leaving his knowledge of the late of the in Mr. Anderson's genius, however.

In the development of the critical stitutions." This reputation, so aculty in American letters there far as actual dangers to the pillars has been a decided advance in the last decade. However, this advancement could be accelerated considerably if some of the more notable reviews could be given permanent status in book form.

Thorofore "Collings Medicular" to their hearts' desires. But it is to their hearts' desires. But it is thought that really changes human institutions and systems, and youth is not for deep, sincere, cre-

ner's sounder the project by Sherman was assisted most ably in his commendable project by Bertrand Zadig, who illustrated the book with portraits engraved on wood.

The author has arranged his 26 the most intelligent and richly ondowed novelists of our time in America." The particular volume of the most intelligent and richly ondowed novelists of our time in America." America." The particular volume which has led him to that deduction is "Barren Ground." He finds in it is "Barren Ground." He finds in it again "an expression of the realest thing in American life." And the author goes on to elaborate the meaning of that "realest thing" to be "the expression of the indomitable fighting spirit the will to itable fighting spirit, the will to live, the desire to be free, the passion for progress and mastery, the determination to bite through to some faint sweetness in the fruit of life, though the fruit be only an osage orange. This is a cluster of fighting virtues which every one fit to speak of the sturdies American to speak of the sturdier American stock knows are in hot, eager tu-mult beneath the cynical and insou-clant manners of the hour." Mr. Sherman returns to a volume

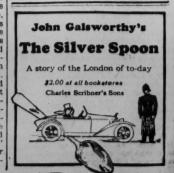
of 1920, "Potterism," by Rose Macaulay, in order to hand some bricks wrapped in bouquets to what he calls "superior women." He evi-dently dislikes what might be called Miss Macauley's lack of feminine tact which too often has been simply another name for woman's coward-ice and distaste for contradicting

the days of Sappho to those of the White House pickets mentally-endowed women have received but scant encouragement from their brothers in the literary feild. Mr Sherman finds in Miss Macaulay's later book "Dangerous Ages" a heart throb which seems strangely

traits in the current show at the Corcorna Gallery of Art, expects to leave here shortly for a stay of two deleves here shortly for the shortly shown is not the stay of two deleves here shortly for the shortly sh considering the god-like power of an intelligent will to control in-stinct, environment and heredity." This, surely is achievement enough

Well, said Mr. Sherman. Even N. C.).

Mr. Mencken can be butchered in Recently the University of North | fine style to make a reviewer's holi-



News of the Personnel of the Government Departments

POSTOFFICE

Postmaster General's Office. Thomas J. Howell, chief clerk, is passing a two weeks' vacation at visited his former associates in this his home in Boston.

Thomas J. Kastanek, chief clerk's office, will return tomorrow clerk's office, will return tomorrow after an extended vacation on a motor trip to his home in Pierz, last week-end, and will pass this week-end on a motor trip to Herald

accompanied by his wife, will motor to Surrattsville, Md., for the week-

Douglas Miller, watch force, has returned to duty, after a week's vacation at Sunset Lake, N. J.

John Stewart, watch force, has returned after a ten-day vacation passed on a motor trip through New York State.

letters, will return Tuesday after an extended vacation.

dead letters, is away for two weeks'

acation.

Mrs. L. E. Browne, division of ead letters, is passing the week-nd on a motor trip to Cumberland.

Louis Singer visited Deal, Md., over the last week-end. dead letters, is passing the weekend on a motor trip to Cumberland, Md., returning via Harpers Ferry.

letters, will return tomorrow, after

masters' appointments, is away for week-end. a vacation of three weeks. Helen Stevens, division of postmasters' appointments, return

John J. Howley, division of post

office quarters, will depart August 2 for a vacation of three weeks.

Postoffice Service. Miss Helen Anderson is away for a vacation of ten days. Jeremiah Dwyer will depart to-

morrow for an extended vacation.

Miss Edith Platt is away for a month's vacation.

Miss Florence Sarzune will re-

turn to duty tomorrow, after a brief this week-end. Jerry Dole will depart Saturday for a vacation of a month.

Miss Nellie Saunders will depart tomorrow for two weeks' vacation.

Miss Catherine Wise will return
to duty tomorrow, after a vacation

of two weeks passed on a motor trip to Bon Air. Miss Arna Stanley will depart Atlantic

Friday for a vacation of two weeks.

Steagall, assistant deputy second assistant Postmaster Gen- extended vacation to be passed at

eral, is away for a vacation of two Atlantic City the Second Assistant Postmaster General, will return with his family

vacation passed in Atlantic City.

Eugene Satterwhite, assistant general superintendent, division of the month for an extended vaca-

tendent, division of railway mail service, is away on a trip through

intendent in charge of postal car construction. has resumed his dutles after a trip to Boston.

John W. Harling, assistant dutles intendent, has resumed his duties after a week's absence due to illness of his wife. Mrs. Doris B. Abbott, division of of his

to be passed on Chesapeake bay. Earl B. Wadsworth, superintend- ada.

ent, division of contract air mail service, is on a trip through the West on official business and willgo to Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and M.nneapolis before his return. Alvin E. Peterson, assistant superintendent, division of contract

tion with the contract air mail ser-J. L. Dugan, division of railway position.

adjustments, has returned to duty after a week's vacation passed on a motor trip to Old Point and Virginia Beach.
Mrs. E. M. Guy has resumed her

duties after an extended vacation passed on a motor trip to Allentown, Pa.

Office of Third Assistant.

Mrs. G. H. Armentrout, division of stamps, and Miss Mercia V. Baxter, philatelic agency, will pass the week-end at Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Mrs. D. M. Czarra is on a vaca-

tion of two weeks.

Percy S. Edmunds returned to
duty Monday after a week's vaca-

Mrs. B. M. England will return illness.

tomorrow after a vacation of two weeks passed in North Carolina.

A. D. Collins will return Thurs-day after a week's vacation.

Mrs. E. E. Abernathy, philatelic

agency, returned to duty Wednesday after a two weeks' vacation passed at Atlantic City.

H. S. Chamberlin return to duty Monday after an extended vacation passed at North Beach, Md.

Postal Savings Division.

W. T. S. Rollins, director, accom-panied by has family, will pass this week-end on a motor trip to South River, Md. W. H. Pearson, assistant direc-

w. h. Fearson, assistant director, passed the last week-end visiting friends at Relay, Md.

Harry Leusenkamp, chief accountant, motored to Point Lookout, Md., over the last week-end.

Charles Kooher, assistant technol.

Charles Kocher, assistant to the chief accountant, accompanied by his family, departed Thursday for a week's vacation at his home in

with a frosted bounder lamp as a resoluted to describe the form and bears are looking for desirable row after a two weeks' vacation.

2. F. Jones has resumed his dudays making preparations for desirable and and an angle and any source of the form and board, as you are invited to do, daily and Sunday, in one of the parture of his daughter, Miss Ruth section, passed the week-end, July aggress of The Fost.

E. Jones, who will pass the next | 17, in Hampton, Va., where he visitthree months in California.

George Walks and Mrs. Walks were hosts to 42 members of the Gregg Shorthand association at a picnic at Great Falls July 17.

division during the week. Registered Mails Division.

J. H. Buckingham is passing his vacation on a motor trip to Old E. E. Hindman has resumed his

duties after an extended motor trip to Buffalo, N. Y., Detroit and Cin-cinnati. H. T. Norson accompanied him as far as Ann Arbor, Mich. C. J. Bergthold passed the last week-end on a camping trip on the

Office of First Assistant.

W. I. Villepigue, division of dead sters, will return Tuesday after John R. Hoffman was at Shady Side, Md., during the last week on Salving trip. Miss Helen Manion departed

John Hoffman has resumed his

C. A. Woodward will depart the first of next week for an extended Mrs. Lena Long, division of dead vacation to be passed on a motor trip to North Shore, N. J. w. D. Brown and family motored

to South River beach over the last Office of Fourth Assistant.

Frank Lees, assistant chief clerk, ed to duty Friday after a week's bureau of the Fourth Assistant vacation Postmaster General, accompanied by his family, departed yesterday for an extended vacation to be passed

> topography, is passing a month's vacation at her summer home in Washington Grove. Paul Profe division of tonogra-

phy, motored to Leesburg, Va. the last week-end. J. E. Sparks, division of topography, will motor to Herring Bay over

Rural Mails Division.

W. Murphy, accompanied by his wife, will pass this week-end on cruising trip to the lower Poto-

mac. Miss Kathryn Vaughn has re sumed her duties after an extended vacation passed at Philadelphia and Atlantic City. Mrs. Marian W. Jones was away

during the last week on account of ant Postmaster General, will return to Scotland Bosch the latter part of this the latter part of this week, after week-end, where Mr. Tucker's family will remain for a vacation of

several weeks.

Miss Ellen Waller is away for an

Mrs. L. F. Sanborn has resumed L. Johns, private secretary to her duties after a brief vacation second. Assistant Postmaster passed at Deal, Md.

Mrs. J. T. Thompson is at Long the latter part of this week, after a Island for a vacation of several

railway mail service, has resumed tion to be passed on a motor trip his duties, after a trip to Philadel-through Pennsylvania, via Williamsport, to his home in Fulton,

Equipment and Supplies.

George Landick, jr., superintendthe middle West on official busi- ent, was away during the last week on account of illness. John W. Haring, assistant supe

J C Miller has returned to duty

after an extended motor tri through New York State and Can

T. C. Gardner was away during the last week on account of illness. E. C. Dayls, accompanied by his family, and Miss Effie Herndon, of Mississippi, motored to Chapel

duty tomorrow after a vacation of three weeks passed on a motor trip to his home in Iowa.

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INTERIOR

Theodore Mack, of the Secretary's rivate office, has returned to duty fter a three week's vacation passed this cottage at the seashore. private office, has returned to duty after a three week's vacation passed at his cottage at the seashore.

Miss Margaret Layman, of the personnel section, appointment division, is passing her vacation at her home in Tamaroa, Ill. Miss Layman will be away until after August 1. Miss Katharyn Taylor, of the time section, left Washington Thursday

his family, departed Thursday for a week's vacation at his home in Allentown, Pa.

H. L. Mohle will leave Wednesday for a week's vacation at East-bureau where she was formerly em-

The coworkers of R. D. Miller Arthur Hoover, of the mailing section, division of appointments, is expected to return to duty tomor-

Publications Division.

Miss Grace Butler is passing short vacation at Colonial Beach. Mrs. Marie L. Thomas is on annual leave and will be away two

Egbert W. Thomas, who recently inderwent an operation at George

Miss Sarah Barnett, of the chief clerk's office, left the city Friday for a visit to her mother in Penn-Mrs. Grace Blaisdell, assistant to

the chief clerk, has returned to duty counts section, has taken his fam-

y on a motor trip to Port Clinton where they will pass several eeks. Miss Katherine Horan, law examner, has returned to duty after sevral weeks' vacation.

Francis E. Telling, after a few reeks' vacation in Western States, as returned to duty in the mineral George C. Hill is on two weeks'

annual leave Indian Office. Samuel M. Dodd has returned luty, having been away on annual

eave for the last two weeks. Miss Edna Scott Smith is taking hree weeks' vacation, which she will pass with relatives in Ports-Miss Edna M. Blecker is visiting

elatives in Iowa.

Miss Virginia Robinson is visitng relatives in Virginia.

Miss Mildred I. Black is passing her vacation with relatives in Penn-

Bureau of Education.

Dr. John Tigert, commissioner ducation, visited the Northern Ariona State college, at Flagstaff, during the last weeks Tomorrow he will be at Maryville, Mo., where he will address the Northwest Missouri State Teachers college; Tuesday, he s to address the Central Missouri State Teachers college, at Warrensburg; Thursday he will speak at the Wittenburg college, Springfield Ohio. Dr. Tigert is expected back in Washington on July 31.

Paul J. Leverone, who has been Philadelphia supervising installation of the national park service exhibit at the sesquicentennial, has returned to duty here.

Miss Alice C. Hunt is away from the office on annual leave. James M. Dalton returned to duty July 16, after a few weeks Miss M. Madeline McGrath

taking a short vacation from her Miss Frankie B. Clark, who was called to her home in Tennessee on account of the death of her father, has returned to duty.

George A. Moskey, associate at-orney in the national park service, Reclamation Service.

Dr. Elwood Meade, commissioner on reclamation, has returned here after an inspection trip over various projects. Dr. Meade expects to be Washington until August 9, when he will go to New York. consulting engineer on the pro-

posed Artibonite project. Frank J. Bergin left Washington Thursday for a vacation in Atlantic

weeks.

W. H. Butt was away during the last week on account of illness of his wife.

Dr. Hugh A. Brown, chief of the division of settlement and reclamation economics, has returned from the sequicentennial, where he was overseeing the bureau's exhibit.

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through the New England States. Harry Coleman will return
Thursday after a month's vacation
at his home in Danville, Pa.

Mrs. Margaret G. Young, of the
stenographic section, is on vacation.

Geological Survey.

G. R. Richardson left here July 17 for field work in western Penn-veyor's office: C. W. Crickenberger sylvania to procure data for com-pleting folios in preparation for making a structural map of the northern Appalachian oil and gas

J. C. Suter, jr., has been appointed apprentice engineering draftsman in the office of the municipal architect, vice Edward Kilerland,

Topographic Branch. G. S. Smith departed July 12 for surveyor's office, has resigned. Ruth L. Terrett has been reap-

G. S. Smith departed July 12 for general inspection work in the northern Atlantic division.

B. H. Yoakum completed work in western Michigan and proceeded to Minot, N. Dak., July 16.

R. H. Reineck departed July 19 for Beaumont, Tex., where he will start toographic manning manning. section, left Washington Thursua; for a vacation in Madison, Va., where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. Frances Henry, of the classification section, is passing the week-end at her summer home in Woodville, Va.

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Conservation Branch. "After a spell of Typhoid Fever 7 years ago I began to suffer from indigestion and gas in my stomach and colic attacks. This gradually became so bad that my doctor advised an operation for reall stores."

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

William L. Quaid, chief of the section of mails and files, has returned after a three weeks' tour through New York, New England and Canada. Mr. Quaid traveled over 2,500 miles and spent considerable time in

pointment division, is passing three weeks at her home in Columbus,

ment division, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. Miss Josephine Walsh, of the ap-

fter a month at her home in Carondale. Pa. Miss Anna DeS. Lovejov, of the

City for two weeks. Mrs. Anna J. Uhl, of the service ecord and retirement section, is vis-

Mrs. Alice Maxwell and Mrs. Mary Swift, of the service record and retirement section, are motoring to New England. Mrs. Maxwell her home in Holliston, Mass., and Mrs. Swift will pass sev-

eral weeks in Vermont. Miss Emma Petersen of the serv. enjoying a vacation at her home in

Miss Ethel Hixson, of the appointment division, was tendered a surprise birthday luncheon on Monday by her associates. Miss Rixson was the recipient of many gifts. Among those present were Mrs. of taxes, is on leave from July 19 Rosemond Johnson, Miss Rosalee Rosemond Johnson, Miss Rosaire | leave. Other leaves approved in the Violet Russell, Miss Louise Patterson, Mrs. Florence V. Shorb, and Brooke and A. G. Wilson.

Miss Loraine Terrett.

motor trip to Gettysburg and Har-risburg, Pa., over the week-end.

Murphy was given a surprise bridal shower at her home at 1373 Coumbia road. Among those present were Miss Mabel Dowell, Miss Ethel Hixson, and Miss Rosamond

Edwin L. Burrows, of the Fourth district office, is passing the weekend as the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Howard M. Blandy, at Seneca, Md.

DISTRICT BUILDING

the electrical department, is leave from July 21 to July 31.

Woman Surprises Friends

E. Sterling Chamberlain, secre tary to Maj. Covell, motored to Charles Town, W. Va., with his mother during the last week. NAVY Mrs. L. J. Burnham, clerk in the electrical department, has been granted leave from July 21 to July

Harry Allmond, secretary to Commissioner Rudolph, is visiting with his family at his farm near

movements division, naval opera-tions, is passing the week at Ocean City, Md.

Copley Amory, expert in reclamation economics, will return to duty in Washington August 9, after an extended trip through various parts of Canada.

Ington Grove, Mu.

Francis Wells will be one of the planning division, naval operations. Lieut. Comdr. Archibald Mcclinicals and members of the Methodist Church (colored), which will be held in Washington in the near fulled in Washington in the nea

R. M. Wilson, assistant topographic engineer, will be transferred to the geologic branch, August 1, for assignment to the section of volcanology, with headquarters at Volcano House, Hawaii.

R. H. Finch, who have the industrial Home for their daughter, Marcella Callan, to James Monroe Kreiter at Elkton, Dobyns has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

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Three weeks passed on a motor trip ohis home in Iowa.

Benjamin P. Lee was away during the last week on account of liness.

J. H. Robertson will return the street of the interior part of this was a later a vacation of the interior building.

E. F. Burchard has been in Denver, Colo., for the last week.

H. D. Miser has returned to Washington, and is now located in the public employment service, has been confirmed by the commission-building.

J. H. Robertson will return the street Christian Chambers.

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John J. Deviny, assistant direct tor, accompanied by Norman Un-derwood, chemist, and George M Duncan, superintendent of the sur

Beach, Va.
Miss Virginia Fitzhugh, of the

Roscoe Reeves was reinstated July 14, and proceeded to Coxsackle, N. Y., for topographic mapping work.

Conservation Branch.

W. A. Kearney has returned to duty here.

H. I. Smith left Washington July 19 to visit the field offices in Oklahoma.

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And proceeded to Coxvised an operation for gall stones. A friend advised me to try MAYR'S which I did with splendid results. My friends were astonished at my rapid improvement. I have no more bloating and can eat anything I wish." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomwhich causes practicall

pointed to the position of apprentice engineering draftsman in the office of the municipal architect.

Claude A Cook, clerk in the wa-

ter department, has resigned. The following appointments have been made under the provisions of the act "to provide home care for dependent children in the District of Columbia" effectives. of Columbia," effective July 1: Lucy M. Holmes, transferred and the Green mountains, the White mountains, Boston and Quebec.

Miss Mabel Dowell, of the appointed asseworker; Grace Trotter, transferred and appointed worker: Eva Goldiner, transferred

> and appointed stenographer. The following appointments have peen made in the personnel of the inspector of buildings: Irving Mos-kowitz, stenographer, promoted to clerk; Arthur C. Storke, promoted; Charles H. Beall, clerk, promoted to stenographer; Samuel E. Emmons, clerk, promoted; Herman J. Rubin appointed clerk, and William H. Whiting appointed clerk.

George Henderson has been appointed assistant on school play-grounds, vice John Croghan, and Arthur Roberts has been given a similar position. Leave of absence without pay has

een granted to Myron E. Thompson, police department, for 20 days. Joseph R. Ertter has been appointed inspector in the surface di-

H. W. Hollidge, sergeant in the fire department, has been retired on account of physical disability. D. J. Donovan, District auditor, s taking a vacation of a week at

the seashore. M. E. Laws, office of the collector

to July 31. J. C. M. Abell, clerk in the colroyo, Miss Lucile Hixson, Miss lector of taxes offices, is on annual

Other leaves approved in the colfollowing officials of the Miss Loraine Terrett.

Mrs. Beulah L. Cope has been transferred to the Department of Agriculture.

Miss Loraine Terrett is taking a motor trip to Gettysburg and Har-Lookout mountain. Chattanooga. B. Conklin, Dr. Albert Ridge-

> appointed a sanitary inspector in the health department. LeRoy R. clerk, health department, health department have just re-

turned from extended leaves: Jesse B. Carroll, Thomas B. Carroll, Wil-liam Lawlor, S. H. Casey. The following employees will start leaves of absence tomorrow: H. Welch, Irving M. Howard Ofenstein, and

Val N. Brandon, assistant chie clerk, bureau of yards and docks is motoring to Montreal, Canada

John H. Rush, associate engineer, bureau of yards and docks, has been transferred to the office of supervising architect, Treasury De-Mrs. Laura M. Jackson, of ship

Commissioner F. A. Fenning and Mrs. Fenning are visiting for two weeks at Thousand Islands, N. Y.

Ema R. Lores have a long and file division, will depart in a few days to pass her vacation at her home in Riverside, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. James, D. Callen

Nathaniel B. Chase has resumed his duties after an extended motor trip to Rochester, N. Y., Saint Catherines, Grimsby and Hamilton, Can. Robert Stearns will return to duty tomorrow after a vacation of the state of the bureau of navigation.

Ida Lott has been appointed assistant on school playgrounds, vice thelen Bennett, resigned, and Madge Wright has been appointed to a similar position, vice Eleanor of navigation, was married at noon July 3 at the Ninth Street Christian observatory.

duncan, superintendent of the surface printing division, have returned from a visit to New York on official business.

Miss Bernadette Hopkins, of the purchasing division, has returned from her vacation spent at Colonial

personnel division, departed Mon-day for ten days at Frederick, Md., where she will attend a special course of study for advanced Sun-

course of study for advanced Sunday school teachers.

Mrs. Dorothy Hiser, Miss Edith
Thompson, Miss Anna Jenkins, Miss
Adele Wassman and Miss Betty
Simpson were entertained July 17
at North Beach by Mr. and Mrs.
Russell Hanson. The party enjoyed a launch trip on the bay.
Richard C. Hagan, of the press
Richard C. Hagan, of the press
registers division, and Mrs. Lucy
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which causes practically all stomach. liver and intestinal aliments, including appendicitis. One dose of the oarding lified ad Peoples Drug Stores and druggists everywhere.—Adv.

Were visiting from Cleveland, Ohio.

Examining Division.

Figure 15 At Were 21 Stores and druggists and druggists are mountain and New York city.

Mrs. Mary Lowe has returned to work after two weeks' illness.

Miss Fannie Elgin and her sister entertained on the lawn of their home at Falls Church, Va., Thursday.

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Indicates a common automobile tour through the New England States and Canada.

John H. Blankenship, William S. Callis and William J. Lodge motored to Scotland Beach, near Point Lockout, last week on a fishing

miss Luia Kendricks is visiting in Charlottesville, Va.

Miss Binnie Cady passed a day at Chesapeake Beach last week helping entertain the orphans who were guest of the Washington

Numbering Division.

Mrs. Ellen Mehlman went fishing recently down in southern Atlant Maryland and brought home 200 1925. ish, several weighing three pounds Mrs. Lulu Campbell has returned work after several weeks' visi-ith her sister at Fort Bragg, N. C. Mrs. Lillian Goldsmith ng a week at Mount Alto, near

eu from a month's Philadelphia. Mrs. Effie Gaines has just return Mrs. Catherine Broderick Bushwood, Md., where she has a

cottage James Earley has returned from Mrs. Mildred Eubanks has re urned to work after an absence of

everal weeks on account of the liness of her daughter. Horace Alexander is out on leave

or Mackinac island, Mich. Mr. Rhodes James A Williams of the Engineering and Machine Division, and Frank E. Ferguson, former as-sistant director of the bureau, were sent as representatives to thirty-fifth convention of the Na-tional Union Assurance society.

Surface Printing Division. Frederick H. Bletsch left vester day for a trip to Cleveland, Ohfs. He will return August 7.

Miss Katherine Murphy is taking two weeks' leave. to Lafayette, Ind. George P. Jackson, foreman of he binding section, departed July 17 for a two weeks' vacation at

Plate Printing Division.

Mrs. Leona Dickerson, who has een touring New York State with her husband, has returned to work. Mr. and Mrs. Piedler passed the week-end at Croon, Md., their sum-

Miss Maude Wilcox has been out n two weeks' vacation Miss Catherine V. Small and Alfred Gaines, of Del Ray, Va., were married on June 16. James N. Thompson has returned

work after a leave of two weeks. Miss Ethel Crockett passed her vacation with friends at Charlottesville. Va., where she attended

sanitorium.

Mrs. Equal consists of the second of illness, is able to resume her vacation with her parents in Elmira, N. Y. George W. Dove is passing acation at North Beach, Md. William A. Deeck, plate printer ad Charles E. Marx, of the photo

Mrs. Edith Chatterbuck, who ha

lithic section, are camping at Bar-nard Point, on the Patuxent. Mrs. Blanche Murray will pass week at Piscataway, Md. Mrs. Grace Tucker is passing two weeks at Knoxville, Tenn., with

Engineering and Machine Division Bradford Glascock has returned b work after a visit to Atlantic ity, where he motored with a

relatives. several days' leave.

The engagement of Miss Abbie V. Egair, a printer's assistant, and Mr. William H. Bradley has been announced. Miss Egan was the Washington representative in the Atlantic City beauty contest in

VETERANS' BUREAU Chief Clerk's Division.

Miss Bertha A. Taylor has re-turned from Worcester, Mass., where she passed three weeks. Thomas H. McLeod has returned o duty after two weeks' vacation. William W. Dwyer has returned from two weeks' vacation, part of

which was passed at Colonial Beach, turned from three weeks' trip to bandry, has returned from a

Mrs. Evelina F. Snipes has re-urned to duty after four weeks'

Mrs. Florence P. Buckingham is passing the month of July in Asbury Park.

Mrs. Laila M. Lewis is motoring with friends through Vermont and

Miss Annie Anstadt is visiting relatives in Pennsylvania.

Miss Agnes Gaughan has returned to duty after passing a month's vacation in Milwaukee, Chicago and Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Gertrude Biden is passing er vacation in Rockhall, Md. Miss Jennie Hodge is passing a nonth's vacation at her home in Miss Lillian Fleming is motoring Miss Helen Nelson has returned to duty after three weeks' vacation.

Mrs. T. Carolyn Collins took a boat trip to Baltimore over the her vacation in New York.

Accounting Division Miss Margaretta D. Barnes is siting her home in Westerly, R. I. Milton A. Trenham has gone to rampa, Fla., for a few weeks.
Mrs. Emma B. Taylor and her family have motored to Chicago, Ill., for two weeks.

Miss Fannie L. Brown is enjoy-

Russell W. Clarkson has rerned to the office after an enjoy-ole vacation motoring through Miss Clara G. Mangun has gone to Pattersonville, Ohio, to visit her

ing her vacation at Virginia Beach,

Mrs. Minnie V. Lynch is motoring with her husband to Elberta, gian of New York State. Mich., where her family are having

iting her sister in La Grange, Oreg.

Mrs. Bessie S. Marcy and mother are at their cottage, Rye, North Atlantic City and Charlottesville, Va. Mrs. Minnie B. Holbrook has returned after an enjoyable vacation.

Mrs. Florence Redcay has returned to work after a vacation of three weeks.

Mrs. Caroline with ing in Columbia Cross Roads, Pa.

Mrs. Minnie B. Holbrook has re-

seeds, expects to go to Green Bay. Wis., to conduct a training school arty of friends. Mrs. Emily Eilskov is passing some time in Boston.

Mrs Louise Grigsby is back after week's vacation at Atlantic City. Mrs. Alta Stannard is planning a

the father at Terre Haute, Ind., for the next month.

Miss Beulah Chamberlain will remain in Charleston, S. C., until Au-

H. E. Holdman left Friday for

Charles F. Walton, Carbo-Hydrates Laboratories, has resigned to accept a position in New Or-

Miller Hamilton, chief of information of the forest service for the past six years, has left the de-partment to take charge of the public relations department of the

the office of the director of personnel and business administration, is passing a two weeks' vacation at her home in Kingston, N. Y.
Fred Zimmerman leaves about
August 1 for Canada, Grand Canada, Canada Ca yon, Yellowstone park and other points in the West.

Washington from a trip through-out the West.
Dr. O. C. Stine has returned

tired on account of age. Mr. Be is 74 years of age and has been the government service 26 years.

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Blair McKenzie visited Fitchburg

Roy C. Smallwood is passing ten days at the seashore T. D. Rice, inspector North Central division, is in the middle west inspecting soil surveys.

AGRICULTURE

J. E. Latimer left last week for a days at the Sesquicentennial Animal Husbandry.

Lawrence Dean has returned to he office after passing two months at the Agricultural farm in Middleburgh. Vt.

Dr. I. Harding and D. A. Spencer are back at the office after an extensive western trip.

Dr. L. B. Ernest, tuberculosis eradication division, is on an offi-cial trip in the New England States Mrs. Eunice Grantham, animal Mass., husbandry, is away on a vacation. Miss Emma DuBose, animal husbandry, resigned from the de-partment July 15. Miss DuBose will pass the summer in New Jer-

sey and in the South, and next autumn will engage in Interior Deco rating in New York City. W. A. Stenhouse, animal hus-

ern trip Dr. Dorset, pathological division, visited Harpers Ferry re-

cently Dr. Emery, pathological division, is spending a few days with his daughter at Cape May, N. J. Dr. T. P. White, hog cholera con

Dr. U. C. Houck, hog cholera conchief of the bureau, leaves this week with his family for a vacation

at his old home, Seward, N. Y.

R. S. Allen, office of exhibits of the bureau, is in Philadelphia in connection with the placing of ex-hibits at the Sesquicentennial expo-W. H. Bowman, of the file office

Dr. G. T. Creech, of the pathological division, recently motored to Gettysburg with his family. Dr. J. H. Rietz, formerly of the ureau laboratory at Ames, Iowa, bureau laboratory at Ames, Iowa, visited the bureau laboratories in Washington the past week.

Bureau of Dairy Industry.

Miss Marion Bicknell passed a

few days at Atlantic City last week.

Mrs. Gale Robbins departed Wednesday for a vacation at Connells-Charles S. Trimble has returned from a trip to the West on navy

Bureau of Agriculture Economics. Mrs. Evelyn Burns, machine tab-Miss Lena A. Gallivan is passing end at Fruitland, Md. E. J. Dickson, stenographic section has gone on a three weeks' vacation through the Finger lake re-

butter inspection work

Miss Mary Dove, machine tabulapool, Va., last week-end.

Miss Carrie D. Meador has been on a vacation trip to Philadelphia,

Va. F. J. Hughes was in New York

Mrs. Caroline Geissler has de-Mrs. Caroline Geissler has de-W. H. Hosterman, hay, feed and parted for Europe, where she will

for hay inspectors as soon as his vacation expires.

Miss Barbara French has return-Daily Cross-Word Puzzle of from a motor trip through New York State and Canada.

Miss Blanche Ridgeway will visit

Miss Eva Mae Berrey passed the week-end with her parents at Crig-lersville, Va. Bureau of Chemistry.

Mrs. Edna Mae Compton, press service, motored to Uniondale, Susquehanna. Pa., and Binghamton,

Marmon Motor Co. at Indianapolis. L. R. Ender, the new editor of the Official Record, passed last week-end on the eastern shores of Miss Welhelmina Planthaber, of

Marshall O. Bourne was recently made a member of the Kansas City U. S. D. A. club.

H. L. Westover has returned to

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División of Supplies.

Miss Marie Brall, of the appoint-

pointment division, is at Atlantic

iting in Springfield and Vandalia,

Manistee, Mich.

On Tuesday evening, Miss Julia

a rew days during the last week.

Daniel E. Garges, secretary to the board of commissioners, is living at his summer home at Washington Grove, Md.

Francis Wella will

for a vacation of two weeks to be passed on a motor trip to Philadelphia, where they will attend the exposition.

Percy I. Taylor, of the engineering division, returned to duty July 19 after an extended motor trip through the New England States.

Ralph Norton, secretary to Commissioner Fenning, is visiting at North Beach, Md., over the week-through the New England States.

the increasing shortage of water

mmediate attention and that it is

the men who are interested in sani-tation who should make themselves

INQUIRY DISCLOSES DEMAND FOR WATER HEATERS, SROWERS

to Keep Spray Within the Bathtub.

REDUCTION IN TIME

Devices Are Used Widely by Employers as Health Insurance.

"No hot water when needed," 22 peratures on the body. per cent of all cases investigated.

"Take a bath once a week, preferably evenings when there is more time," 28 per cent.
"Take a shower bath every morning," 11 per cent.
"Can not get in and out of bathtub without difficulty, but stand up and take a washdown," 3 per cent.

Conclusions Drawn. These figures tell a wonderful story and should be of the utmost Importance to the plumbing trade. They show that the bathtub is useless without a hot-water heater of some sort, one that furnishes water when wanted and secondly that

when wanted and secondly that a shower head over the bathtub is a necessity for many.

The writer does not favor some

an added pleasure in taking shower baths. When the proper adjustment of the head is made in the instances referred to above, the water was confined entirely to the bathtub. Inquiries have brought to light the Physicians say that a hot bath upon fact that many people object to shower baths for the same reason the writer did. After using the showers described above they be-

Lowering of Heads.

Why, therefore, should there not be a way provided for lowering these heads to shoulder height for those who want them that way? those who want them that way? More shower baths would be sold if this were done and bathing would

become more popular.

It takes only from 1 to 2 minutes to take a shower bath, while it consumes at least 10 to 25 minutes to take a bath in a tub. There is no reduction in the appliances to be days of America's first fight

than actually needed for a shower bath. Tests have proved that 3 to 5 gallons of water bath. Some of the present showers discharge from 10 to 12 gallons of water. present showers discharge from 10 to 12 gallons of water per minute, which is not only a waste of the hotwater but cold water as well.

Baths as Health Insurance.

Shower baths are installed today in hospitals in many instances where formerly bathtubs were used. On old installations, the shower head is placed over the bathtub and gives excellent results. Factor throughout the United States are stalling shower baths for the Factorie workers. In some States this is even compulsory. Most moder even compulsory. Most modern factory buildings now being erected have shower baths installed for their employes, because the modern works manager knows that such step is a health insurance for his

men or women workers.

In this modern day, when outdoor work and exercise can not be indulged in to the extent that was possible in former years, a quick bath in the morning is not only



desirable, but becomes a necessity. This can easily be provided by the installation of the shower over the bathtub. In lumber, railroad or tunnel camps shower baths are installed and demanded by the workers; they know that it is a health measure, and many workers will not stay in a camp where such facilities are not available.

Same Complaint.

The writer was greatly surprised when he visited a camp in the Rocky mountains, where several hundred men were housed, to find bathtubs as well as modern shower baths installed. The shower baths were used almost exclusively instead of tub baths. The same complaint as before outlined was also heard in these same or markets. heard in these camps, namely "The dern things wet your hair!"

NECESSARY, IS CITED

There is no question in the writer's mind that the desire for properly installed showers is increasing daily, and these desires should be cared for by the plumbing trade. In order to sell shower ing trade. In order to sell shower baths or bath installations in gen-eral, the main requisite is that the one who desires to sell must be sold on the bath habit himself, be it tub of shower bath, before he There are millions of bathtubs in American homes that are not used as often as they should be used. Why? To find out why, the writer conducted an investigation, the results of which are briefly summarized as follows:

"No hot water when needed." 22

"Takes too much time in morning to draw water for bath," 36 per WANTS HIS BATH FIRST

Dip in Tub After the Day's Work Regarded Beneficial to All.

In a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post William J. Sturm is the water that runs into the home reports a famous automobile race and the water that runs out of it. driver as saying: "My, what a wonder the old boy was who interest the health tube."

If the water running into the home be contaminated, what then? Is it the concern of the master plumber?

showers described above they became enthusiastic about shower bathing equipment within the last few years has resulted in such economies that no financial reason exists for any household to be de-

Rum Bottles Relics Of Revolutionary War

New York, July 2º (By A. P.) used. Both the tub and the shower head are needed, only the location of the latter might be changed to suit certain people.

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The Trade.

It is increasing at such a rapid rate that there are now shortages of water supplies because the water available is not fit for drinking, cooking or bathing. Many streams and rivers are literally open sewers, made so by the dumping of west, and sewage into them. STATE ASSOCIATIONS

EQUIPMENT IS IMPROVED against a practice that is threatening the water supply of the rester-

The writer does not favor some of the present shower-bath arrangements, where the shower head is placed 6 or 7 feet above the floor line and the water comes from above, wetting the hair and face and splashing over a wide area. Many do not like a shower that can not be confined to the bathtub without some curtain arrangement.

In order to make the shower more attractive suppose we try out the idea advanced by many, namely, to bring the shower head down where it will strike the shoulders of the person bathing and keep the shower within the confines of the tub without the use of a curtain.

Several showers of this principle were installed and tried out by the writer. It was found that if the head is made small enough, slightly adjustable, and placed at about shoulder height, there is for many an added pleasure in taking shower baths. When the proper adjustment of the head is made made and the proper adjustment of the head is made and tried out by the writer. It was found that if the head is made small enough, slightly adjustable, and placed at about shoulder height, there is for many an added pleasure in taking shower baths. When the proper adjustment of the head is made and tried out by the writer. It was found that if the head is made small enough, slightly adjustable, and placed at about shoulder height, there is for many an added pleasure in taking shower baths. When the proper adjustment of the head is made and tried out by the writer. It was found that if the head is made small enough, slightly adjustable, and placed at about shoulder height, there is for many an added pleasure in taking shower baths. When the proper adjustment of the bathtub!"

In explaining his feelings after a race, this driver said, "You are all dirty, and as hot and dry as about and the meter that rune is wonder the old boy was who in the the bathtub!"

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the increasing shortage of water supply is a matter that demands AS HEALTH INSURANCE

tation who should make themselves responsible for this action. Instances have been brought to our attention within the last few days where there was not sufficient water for washing automobiles and in other instances not enough for bathing. An authority on this subject states that those interested in sentitation are slowly beginning. Art in Bathing.

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tion is increasing at such a rapid none. They had developed the bathing habit to a high degree.

would save much of this lost time and many dollars for the bathers. Tied up with the bathing question is the problem of an adequate hot-water supply. Modern science and

invention has made it possible for every home—in fact, every build-ing having running water and gas— No Doctors Because of No Doctors Because of

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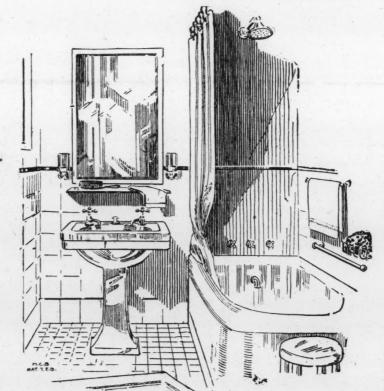
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AUTOMOTIVE NEWS AND GOSSIP

RESPECT THE RIGHTS OF THE PEDESTRIAN

NEW ESSEX COACH DISPLAYED IN CITY IS ALL-STEEL BODY

Radically Improved Design Is Feature of the Car Shown by Distributors.

\$10,000,000 PLANT LARGEST OF ITS KIND

Stamping Process Followed and Assembly System Used Effect Great Savings.

A new all-steel body of radically improved design is the feature of the Essex coach, announced and placed on display by Lambert-Hudson Motors, Hudson-Essex distributor and associate dealers. The real story of this new car is said to be the story of a \$10,000,000 plant, which the Hudson Motor Car Co. erected especially for the building of these bodies. High spots of this new plant are:

1. In it body building has become for the first time in the industry primarily a steel-stamping process

2. For the first time, also, bodies are manufactured on the 100 per cent progressive assembly system, which has previously affected such remarkable savings in motors, chas-sis and other automobile units.

steel-stamping presses and the largest enamel-baking ovens in the world, by far.

Talk by Mr. Lambert.

"The Hudson organization a year ago completed the design of this new body and laid out a program for a building to construct it," said Mr. Lambert. "In this general expansion program, \$10,000,000 has been invested in the body plant, and \$5,000,000 additional in other manufacturing departments to bring them up to the capacity which it is expected this new car will call for. On the very day determined on a year ago, the plant was complete and a schedule of 150 new all-steel bodies was put through, as against a task of 100 bodies which had been ago complete the door shape. A plano at On the very day determined on a year ago, the plant was complete and a schedule of 150 new all-steel bodies was put through, as against a task of 100 bodies which had been

bodies was put through, as against a task of 100 bodies which had been originally laid out.

"While the new bodies are radically different in construction from anything known up to the present, they retain generally the characteristic Essex lines; however, the rear quarters have been somewhat curved and the whole body is two inches lower. The finish is a luxurious black enamel, baked on in the 600-foot ovens at high temperatures which assure a long life and a glossy appearance for the life of the car. A bit of color is added by a nickled radiator and by a double striping around the belt line.

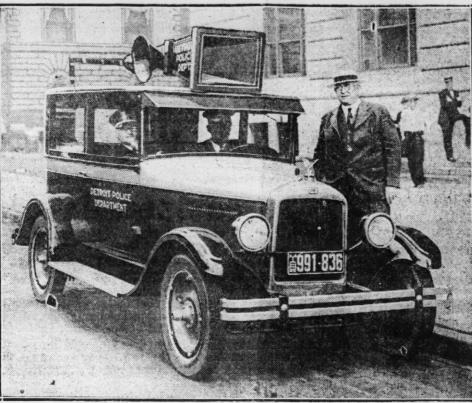
"Possibly the most striking feature of the new body is its unusual rigidity of construction. By the use of steel sills, all lines of weakness between the chassis and the body has been eliminated; in fact, the body and chassis are really one. The steel sill itself is 60 per cent it displaced.

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NO BACK TALK WHEN THE LOUD SPEAKER OPENS UP



tron ponce use Jewett sedan to tell the world how to drive. Here's the latest terror for the traffic law violator-the traveling traffic tower, or "caution car," used by the Detroit police. Hundreds of drivers have enjoyed (?) having the caution car roll alongside them while the traffic sergeant inside courteously called attention to errors in driving, in tones heard over the whole block. The amplifying apparatus is mounted on a new day Jewett sedan, a car most sultable because of the facility with which it can weave its way through traffic. Sergt, Herbert O. Rounds, of the public safety bureau, shown in the photo on the curb, has "broadcast" scores of safety talks, addressing thousands at important street intersections; has cautioned hundreds of jay-walkers, and called attention to unnumbered motor law violators.

3. The plan is said by Hudson officials to be the largest single body-building unit in the world.

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"An economy: It used to take four method of building. It is declared by its builders to be as strong and rugged a body as is built, price regardless.

Economy Is Obtained.

"Most of the inemthod of huildi

ness of the door shape. A piano type of hinge, an entirely new idea in automobile practice, supports the door. Besides the remarkable gain

in strength and accuracy, this type hinge brings about a marked im-provement in appearance. "In this door construction there are some very ingenious examples

between the chassis and the body has been eliminated; in fact, the body and chassis are really one. The steel still itself is 60 per cent stronger than the wooden member it-displaced.

Tested Over Rough Roads.

"Tested over the rough est stretches of road to be found around Detroit, the body has been found to be absolutely free from squeaks and rattles. The car was repeatedly run up on curbs of various heights, the doors tried and found to open the chassis and the body has been found to be stretches of road to be found around between the first time this steel sheets used in the bodies, the doors tried and found to open the found to be absolutely free from squeaks and rattles. The car was repeatedly run up on curbs of various heights, the doors tried and found to open the first time this steel sheets used in the bodies, the doors tried and found to open the first time this has been completely accomplished in an automobile body building plant.

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"As an instance of quality, the total control of the same to the first time this has been completely accomplished in the bodies, the doors tried and found to open the doors and fenders are of the same to the day over the edge of the stamping which forms the top of the windshield frame and similarly rolling over the edge of the stamping which forms the top of the windshield frame and similarly rolling over the edge of the stamping which forms the top of the windshield frame and similarly rolling over the edge of the stamping which forms the top of the windshield frame and similarly rolling over the edge of the stamping which forms the top of the windshield frame and similarly rolling over the edge of the stamping which forms the top of the windshield frame and similarly rol "The plant has a normal capacity of 1,500 bodies per 9-hour day. In

common practice to handle these sheets one by one; by the use of special 10-ton electric industrial trucks whole crates are lifted and shifted about.

Parts Bolted and Riveted.

"Unlike practice in previous steel bodies, the parts are not welded together, but are bolted and riveted by an entirely new and exclusive the server to real trucks."

The whole interior of the car is exceptionally near and trim—the

TRUCK:

THOUGHT AT LOWEST | COAT-OF-ARMS HAS WITH JUMP PENDING

One Manufacturer Announces Founder of Detroit Was Scion Increase, and Others May Follow.

PRODUCTION AT PEAK: CURTAILMENT LIKELY

Reduced Cost to Buyer Has Legless Birds on Shield Are Served Its Purpose, Now Believed.

By SI GROGAN.

the bottom. For the last four years there has been a gradual revision downward of motor car prices until today the automobile dollar is far above par in its purchasing power. This price appeal has had the dedownward of motor car prices until today the automobile dollar is far above par in its purchasing power. This price appeal has had the desired effect; it stimulated business and enabled the factories to build in greater volume, thereby further dropping the price without having to trim the quality of the product. With announcement this week of one of the leaders in price reductions of the last few years, as well as one of the largest manufacturers of motor cars, of a substantial increase in the price of a new model, the trend has started the other way. With its enormous production and With its enormous production and wide distribution and popularity, this particular maker in the past has forced competitors to follow his lead, whether they desired or not. ead, whether they desired of the

Production Curtailment Likely.

Automobile prices are based on Automobile prices are based on production and with the first six months of the year gone, which period is the big production period, it is but natural that there should be some curtailment from now on until the end of 1926.

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It is pretty generally conceded that the buying public is interested in something more than mere price appeal. It wants performance and appearance. When performance is spoken of it is not meant the trick demonstration, showing how the car will climb some unusual grade bodily comfort.

Appearance is likewise an im-Appearance is likewise an important factor because milady, who is the final judge in more than two-thirds of the cases today, has an eye for beauty and the automobile

AUTOMOBILE PRICES | CADILLAC MOTORS **OLD HISTORIC BASIS**

of French Nobility of Long Line.

HE HAD ADVENTUROUS CAREER IN AMERICA

Believed to Have Holy Significance.

What are those funny little things in the corner? Are they ducks, and if they are, why haven't they any legs? What does the coat-of-arms mean? Whose is it? Automobile prices have reached

exploration and conquest, adventu-rous, romantic. He was sent to this country by King Louis XIV as the discoverer of new lands for France, lac factory was one of the first auto-mobile factories in America and has always been located in Detroit, it is fitting that it should bear the

It is fitting that it should bear the name and coat-of-arms of the founder of the city that the Cadillac factory has played such a major part in developing.

There is much of the heroic in the story of Cadillac's life. The armorial bearings of the Cadillac family, symbol of an aristocracy older by four centuries than the coming of Columbus suggest to the imagination many heroic pictures coming of Columbus, suggest to the of cournts and earls and dukes—of noble knights and warriors, crusa-ders in the service of the Holy Mother church—of the great lords

the silk manufacturer who special without shifting gears, unusual gas-oline mileage or exceptional speed, While the automobile is primarily oline mileage or exceptional speed, While the automobile is primarily but rather steady day in and day utilitarian, still those who own and out operation at a speed that affords the driver and occupants of the car

door. Besides the remarkable gain in strength and accuracy, this type hings about a marked improvement in appearance.

"In this door construction there are some very ingenious examples of die work. In fact the entire plant would make a pressman's happy hunting ground. The way some of the sheets are doubled back and out in Z., S and U sections, not to mention other shapes not comparable to any letters of the alphabet, is something that defies description.

"In the hole interior of the car is exceptionally neat and trim—the dash well arranged and pleasing. The wind-sheld wiper switch is on the dash sheld wiper switch is on the dash and out in Z., S and U sections, not to mention other shapes not comparable to any letters of the alphabet, is something that defies description.

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"The whole interior of the car is exceptionally neat and trim—the dash well arranged and pleasing. The steering on a unit. The steering on a cast aluminum spider. The wind-sheld wiper switch is on the dash and the consumer is aware of the cars today, has an entirely new and exclusive by the sake well into of the cases today, has an entirely new and trum—the by an entirely new and exclusive by the sate was well of her choice must come somewher on a cast aluminum spider. The wind-sheld wiper switch is on the dash and trum—the door handle and lock are computed on a attractive in one unit. The steering wheel is solid walnut, mounted on a attractive in one unit. The steering wheel is solid walnut, m

borne by the six ancient counts of France, and is emblematic of descent from the old counts of Toulouse, who were affiliated with the royal French stock. The seven pearls in the couronne indicate the nobleman's descent from these royal counts.

The shield is significant of the heroic origin of the Cadillac arms. This is the form in which the coat-of-arms of the Cadillac family was first displayed by some ancient holy crusader. These quarterings are ing the arms of Cadillac is that two in chief and one in base.

of France, rulers over many wide strictly the arms of the Mothe family-"Gold, a fess, sable between The couronne or coronet ensign- three merlettes of the same, posed

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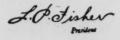
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HAEMONY ON CREDIT HELD AS IMPORTANT **AUTO INDUSTRY NEED**

Packard Official Says Coordination Between All Branches Would Be Boom.

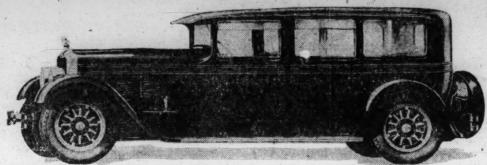
STANDARD DEMANDED AS NECESSARY ASSET

Urges All Factions to Cooperate in Effort to Establish Definite Policy.

Ultimate solution of the great Ultimate solution of the great ing the value of greater coordina-credit problem coincident with the tion of credit thought, Mr. Coolican distribution of motor cars can come said: only when complete coordination between banker, dealer, finance company, factory and other important elements has been achieved.

Closely associated with this broad

SAFETY STUTZ 7-PASSENGER SEDAN LIMOUSINE



Stutz line. This new model carries out the idea of low center of gravity though providing for ample road clearance.

forward. "Coordination of credit effort will

mean quite as much to the automotive industry as coordination in any other single department."

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Going into further detail regard-

Greater Efficiency.

"It will mean the elimination of a really vast amount of lost mo-tion; will result in the reduction of a specific kind of waste to an

of a specific kind of waste to an absolute minimum; it will bring about a greater degree of efficiency and will have a highly favorable effect, not only upon the industry to automobile industry be rid of one of its most perplexing and difficult phases.

This is the view taken by Oscar Coolican, president of the Packard Washington Motor Co., who asserts that if the best interests of all are accessed in the circle is not only taken mow looking toward the attainment of greater harmony in credit thought among all the groups affiliated with the manufacture, financing and sale of automobiles. "The question of attomotive credit," he says, "is one of the very great problems confronting this important industry and these can be no question but that its solution would be of infinite benefit, not only to those within the industry, but the public as a whole.

Cooperation Needed.

"There is need for augmented unanimity of thought on the subject of automobile credit; need for more cooperative action; need for broader policies which will have a highly favorable effect, not only upon the industry and the like automobile industry.

There is need for augmented in the circle is not only to those within the industry, but the problems confronting this important industry and these can be not questioned in the circle toward an easier gear shift." At mong the many things for which man can give thanks to the fair sear are the notable improve ments in recent years on what was originally man's own plaything—decomined in a transmission controls may be operated with the many things for seems that in the necessary of which when the subject of an attimute the place of any in the fair sear the notable improvement which many the motor of the coordination are recent the entity in the many things for which man can give thanks to

"There is need for augmented unanimity of thought on the subject of automobile credit; need for more cooperative action; need for broader policies which will have a broader and a more general following.

"The value of such a standard is easily understood. The manufacturers of automobiles have standardized ards of production methods. Standardization is carried forward in almost every phase of the industry to the undoubted benefit of all—yet in the matter of credit, admitedly a question of paramount and dominating significance, there is anything but such desirable oneness of purpose.

"All those connected with he sale and financing of automobiles should have a thorough understanding of the credit problems with which the distributive division of the industry is faced, should have a complete working knowledge of general conditions and detailed situations, should be equipped to handle ex-

for Economical Transportation

Hupp Dealer Says Steering reaching than that—and meant and Gear Shifts Improved

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she would enjoy. The Hupmobile

"The progress accompanying the woman's active entry into motordom is not solely limited to the de-

changing the fundamentals.

"At first improvement was directed toward an easier gear shift."

Centers After 2-Day Conferences.

AGGREGATE MILEAGE PLACED AT 556,000

tails which lead to a better appearing car. It was, of course, expected that better upholstery and interior fittings with more graceful lines would be first to gain attention, but their demands were far more procedured that the control of the con With the completion in Sar meetings which started in New York city June 17 and ended in the Coast City and in Dallas, Tex...on July 13, the sales department of Willys-Overland, Inc., has finished the most carefully organized distribution plan ever carried out by any motor car manufacturer, introducing a new model to the automobile-buying public.

Under the direction of John N. Willys over the Complete cars and the control of the Willys over the Complete cars and the carding manufacturing demands imposed by the type of construction employed in this light car.

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Willys, president of Willys-Overland, Inc., and of L. G. Peed, general sales manager of the organization, these meetings have been held in all important distributing centers, and the distributors and master dealers present at the meetings have driven every with the have driven every with the have driven. ings have driven away with the new Overland whippet into their

respective territories.

The aggregate total mileage made by these cars in the hands of the representatives who attended the meetings is estimated at 556,-000 miles, and complete records of

wheel brakes, by which the car is women to steer a car equipped with kept under positive control at all times and the danger of skidding likewise reduced to a minimum; the new cam and lever steering gear which makes it easy for do," women to steer a car equipped with

tive branch organizations through out the country.

The planning of the distributing

plan involved a study of transportation methods which is without equal in the history of the shipmen of automobiles in this country. The completed cars were shipped from the factory into the various distributing centers where the meetings were to be held, and the timing of the shipments was such as to assure the arrival of the cars one day before the meeting in each leastful.

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On the second day of the two-day meeting, the cars were driven to the place of the meetings and, at noon, were uncovered, with the name of the dealer or distributor upon watching the gasoline control of the the dealer of t

she would enjoy. The Hupmobile Eight was one of the first cars to include these newer features to facilitate operation of the car for the feminine driver.

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Francisco of a series of general meetings which started in New the very first meeting it was seen chinery's worst enemy for as it.

war-time barbarism that might have caused Sherman's horse to echo his master's words, is recalled in the centennial exhibition of the New York Historical society. "Con the greater part of the day is no longer than the long slow tedious process that it formerly was, requiring that you be without the use of the machine for the greater part of the day. New York, July 24 (By A. P.) in the centennial call.

New York Historical society.

" nicked up on the batt trops," picked up on the battlefields of the past, are today museum curi-osities. They are starshaped iron spikes, about 2 inches in diameter, intended to pierce horses' hoofs and ripple them.

If It Youns on Four Wheels

Washing of Car No' Longer Tedious: Establishments Now Do the Work.

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to whom each car was to be de-livered carried on a card on the Limits were placed on the num- and never running the car at ex-

to be placed on a definite limit basis may be adopted. Too many people

Devices to Cripple
Horses in War Time

to be in good shape. One of the simplest ways of helping to maintain it is by setting regular intervals at which you are going to have the car washed and polished if necessity.

for the greater part of the day. Automobile washing has progressed like other things connected with the motor car until today there are establishments that are equipped with modern automobile laundry machinery where your car can be thoroughly washed in a few minutes and your motor cleaned at the same time if necessary. All dirt and grime is removed from the exposed working parts so that the car

places in this city is the Klean Rite Auto/Laundry where not only can you have your car washed but polished and lubricated if you so de-



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NONBREAKABLE GLASS FOR ALL WINDOWS

And the arresting focus of vision in the newer models is the allaround safety glass-the nonshatterable feature that drew the in-quiries of thousands to the sensa-tional windshields of Stutz cars at the shows. Different and distinct assuredly, and striking in visual effect admittedly.

Additions to Line.

Vice President E. S. Gorrell is outspoken in his reason for this distinct innovation in passenger car practice. "Our experiments with safety glass windshields convinced us that we were on the right track, and we have picked up the burden of carrying our message of safety to the extent of equipping the new safety Stutz all around with non-shatterable glass as standard equip-

Aside from the all-around safety glass characteristic, the newer additions to the new safety Stutz line dominate the advanced announce-ment. These are the seven-passen ger models-a sedan for the owneriver and sedan-limousine for

iriver and sedan-limousine for hauffeur or owner-driver. In all their panoply of blended-tone finish with the contrasting crest panel these seven-passenger Stutz models on the 145-inch wheelbase are as distinct as anything the automotive field has seen in a decade. The longer wheelbase only accentuates the "lowness to the ground" characteristic of the new safety Stutz. In finish and appointment the new-comers leave little to be desired for the ultimate of perfection.

For instance, in the sedan-limousing there is a leather upholstered front compartment with a dividing

a sedan. The distinguishing Stutz ventilators are on all doors, and safety glass is carried in the windshield, windows and door ventilators. There is a dictaphone, with transmitter located under right arm rest and cozily out of the way, while a clock is inset or towns and towns and cozily out of the way. arm rest and cozily out of the way, while a clock is inset on the center partition. There are automatic step-lights over rear doors and curtains on all rear compartment win-dows and on partition window. There are corner reading lights of 21 candle power, with such added deails of vanity case, smoking set, lolling straps and arm rests in rear compartment.

The seven-passenger sedan is luxury personified. Auxiliary seats in the rear compartment are roomy there is ample leg room for all nere is ample leg room for air carrying a full quota of pas-rs. Safety glass is, of course, l in windshield, all windows por ventilators. General ap-tents are similar in other reents are similar in other re-to those of the limousine. to carry the safety keynote ep further, the Fedco Pro-System is applied to all the

models.
Fedco system is primarily revention, supplemented by ective service. Every new sty Stutz with safety glass all around, bears a number plate which identifies and distinguishes each car from all others. This number plate is permanently of number plate is permanently af-fixed to the instrument board of the car, it can not be removed with-

out either mutilating the plate bestrument board that the damage is obvious. Neither can this number of STUTZ MOTORS

is assured by the approval of the Fedco number plate by the Underwriters Laboratories, after exhaustive tests. Furthermore, in addition to the prevention feature, every Fedco-protected new Safety Stutz is under the protection of the William J. Burns International Detective Agency. Inc. Its great country-wide organization is recountry-wide organization recountry-wide organization is re-tained to recover any Fedco-num-bered Stutz car stolen, and to apprehend the thief.

Operation of Brakes

The hydrostatie brakes developed by Timken have proved their outstanding merit, their advance Comfort Stressed; Reading

Lamps Are Set In
Inside Corners.

Outstanding merit, their advanced design notwithstanding. The brakes are on all wheels and are controlled by the foot brake pedal. The actuating fluid is contained in a hermalized system.

Safety, as far as human ingenuity and applied engineering science can establish, is the keynote of the announcement of the additional and advanced models of the Stutz Motor Car Co. of America, Inc., which are now being displayed by the Hough Motor Co.

Just as the new safety Stutz as which are now being displayed by the Hough Motor Co.

Just as the new safety Stutz established a standard of strikingly new lines for American eyes, with low center of gravity and lithe road-hugging dominance, thereby attracting universal interest at the sutomobile shows earlier in the year, so the newer models will be the magnet that will attract the eyes and hold the interest of the automotive multitude.

And the arresting focus of vision in the newer models is the allof the new Safety Stutz and makes such wonderful deceleration pos-

> engines of the new Safety Stutz have new-type valve stem guides and valve pistons. Each guide is approximately 1 1/2 inch longer than the old guide, while the new type valve piston has a skirt apprexi-mately 9-32 inch longer than the old piston, and these added lengths aid materially in holding the valve accurately in alignment. The new guides also shield the exhaust valve stems from the exhaust flame. The results of this construction are quieter valve action and certainty of long continued service without the necessity of frequent valve ad-justment or valve grinding.

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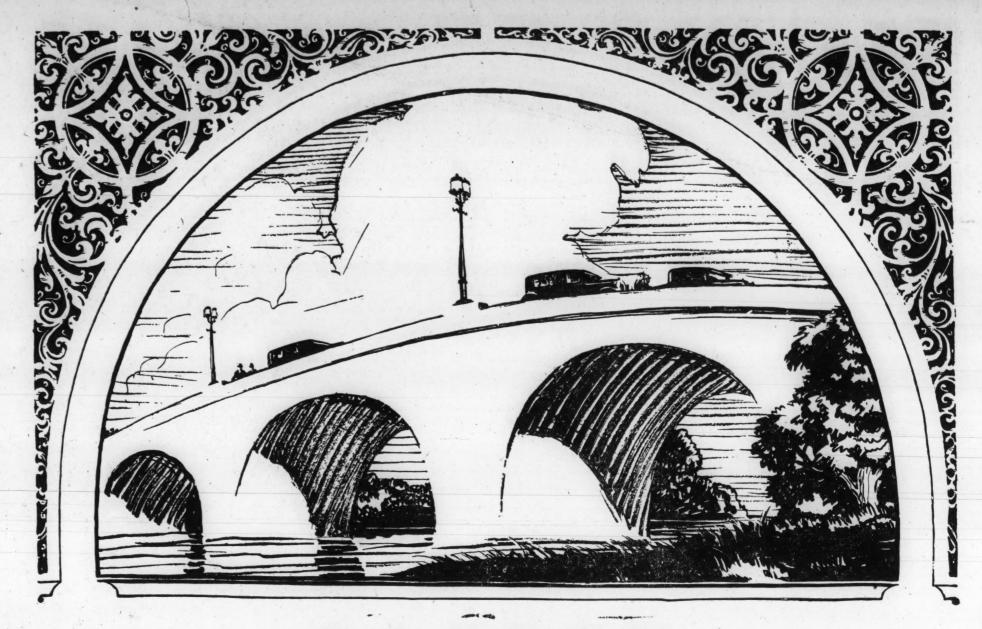
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Announcement is made that H

Capitol council, at its last meet

teams to be announced later. Regent

ODD FELLOWS

The summer season does not seem o have slowed up the activities of

he subordinate lodges in the juris-

G. S. Brown presided.

AUTO MISHAPS LAID, FOR GREATER PART TO OLDER DRIVERS

Fewer Accidents Are Recorded Against Youth, the Statistics Show.

BAD WEATHER IS NOT

"Death Curves" Safer Than Straight, Level Roads, According to N. Y. Reports.

By ERWIN GREER. President Greer College of Auto motive and Electrical Trades, Chicago, Ill.

censes away. The palpable reason ternities and their families, and the that usually they are more spectacular than those dealing with the transgressions, traffically speaking, of the older generation. Experts say the fact, by actual number, As is the custom each year, most youths figure in less than one-third of the Masonic bodies have called of our accidents is that the young off their meetings during the heated term. The only lodge from which announcement of work has been that while he may take what appears to many as the most reckless chances, they are in reality not chances at all, but merely the result of confident reliance on a much firmer sense of judgment of dis-ing being held August 23.

tance and timing. The greenhorn, as a rule is deathly afraid of taking chances; the old hand is seldom obsessed by any such fear—his very joy in automobiling comes in the element of risk. The driving "babe" dares not exceed the speed limit, he dares not pass any one; he honks his horn at the least provocation; he slows up at intersections, peers around from side to side, and in all other respects shows that he has great respect for the slogan "Safety First."

Some time in the near future, it is stated, Illustrious Potentate Charles D. Shackelford will amounce the time and place of Almas temple's picnic for ladies and children. It will be an occasion replete with all the events and entertaining features which have characterized Shrine picnics of past years.

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otherwise. Thus:

As against 36,501 accidents oc-curring on clear days, a total of the Shrine Hospital for Crippled 8,636 are directly attributable to bad weather, which number is di-vided into 6,046 on rainy days, care for 100 little patients, who 2.171 on cloudy and only 419 on

York State 47,128 accidents, according to a report recently issued by the bureau of motor vehicles. Of this number 23.890 or about 50 per cent, are recorded as having taken friends of that chapter are invited place on straight, level roads. On "death curves" there were the com-paratively small number of 1,316 accidents, strangling popular sup-position No. 1.

Fewer Accidents Due to Youth.

Drivers between the ages of 25 and 54 figured in a total of 37,007 accidents, 1,025 deaths resulting. accidents, 1,025 deaths resulting. Drivers between the ages of 18 and 24 have taken 12,448 accidents chalked up against them, 401 fatalities appearing in the list, showing something like a 90 per cent score for the young "driving fools."

So, if you, Mr. Motorist, are over twenty-five years of age—watch yourself, because statistics prove that youth is to blame for only one-

that wouth is to blame for only oneof the country's automobile

Fifth Avenue Boasts More Ships Than Bay

(By the Associated Press.) More ships and of a far greater variety are to be seen on Fifth and Madison avenues than in New York harbor. The ship fad has achieved such proportions that the show win-dows of art and curio dealers are fairly cluttered with models, paintings and prints of vessels ranging from the galleons of old Roman days to the palatial yachts of mod-

BASEBALL AND FILMS IN ATLANTA PRISON

A LOT MEANS A LOT When for advantageous unimproved smally investment you take counsel of the real estate ads on the classified ad pages of The Post.

NEWS OF FRATERNIT

Edith Stowell, Past Master Lynn L D WEATHER IS NOT
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gregational singing as usual.

The officers and members of the following 'lodges, with their families, Myron M. Parker, No. 27, Samuel B. Thompson, master; Mount Pleasant, No. 33, Robert C. Tracy, master, and Cathedral, No. 40, Edward S. Brashears, master; together, with officers and members. together with officers and members of the following chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star, with their families, Cathedral, No. 14, Mrs. Eva P. Rothrock, matron, J. Fred Huber, patron; William F. Hunt, No. 16, Mrs. Helen R. Jennings, matron, Ray I. Smith, natron, and The newspapers are full of accounts of amazing recklessness of young drivers, of judges berating them in court and taking their liof the frequency of these stories is public, will be welcome, and ample

Some time in the near future, it

Bad Weather Not a Factor.

There are other fallacies brewing the work and mechanical concomitants will be so blended that all members of the order will Inere are other fallacies prewing that all members of the order will in the public fancy in connection with automobile accidents. One of these is that bad weather brings a flock of accidents with it, attributable to it alone. The figures say

herwise. Thus:
As against 36,501 accidents occhildren to the Philadelphia unit race or creed.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR.

to attend services at Temple Heights this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Joseph H. Milans Lodge chapter No. 41, will hold a lawn party at Eleventh and H streets northeast Friday and Saturday evenings. Mrs. Kreglow is chairman of the committee in charge.

JR. O. U. A. M.

Anacostia council, No. 16, met Monday evening with Councilor Earl Thomas presiding. A. E. Diehl, vice president of the Pen Mar Diehl, vice president of the ren mar committee, reported all plans completed for the reunion at Pen Mar council as well as other local council ness meeting National Representative J. A. Smithson, of the good of the order committee, extended a welcome to members and visitors, the letter including representatives.

At the close of the meeting, the council members were entertained. welcome to members and visitors, At the close of the meeting, the the latter including representatives council members were entertained of Anacostia council, No. 14, Daughwith selections by a male quartet. of Anacostia council, No. 14, Daughters of America. Miss Helen Davis, a former ward of the council, who was accompanied by John Thomas; Miss Gertrude Thomas and Miss Leona Smithson, made an interesting address in which she spoke in high praise of the home for orphans of the order in Ohio. Others who spoke were Vice State Councilor John D. Simpson, Deputy State Councilor W. A. Mullen, Councilor Earl Thomas and Past State Councilor E. R. Thomas. The Rev. Dr. Vanderlinden made the principal address of the program The Daughters of America present included ters of America present included the past state councilor, Mrs. J. W. James; the associate state councilor, Mrs. Mullen, and the councilor, Mrs.

performances. The Federal prison has two teams, one composed of white men and the other of negroes, which at frequent intervals compete with professional baseball teams of Atlanta or teams playing in Atlanta.

Inmates of the prison enjoy the moving picture performances. There are about 3.100 and since the hall in which the pictures are shown will hold only half that number, two performances are given each week.

The same reels which are shown at commercial motion picture with a strong performance are given each week.

The same reels which are shown at commercial motion picture are solved at the council, No. 10, there are sistance in organizing the lodge, by Past Commander Flora Reagan. Mrs. Annie Albert, Mrs. Bowles, Mrs. B

given each week.

The same reels which are shown at commercial motion picture houses are thrown upon the prison screen. Music is furnished by the prison orchestra, composed of about 35 musicians.

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MASONIC

The open-air services at Temple Heights this afternoon at 4 o'clock under direction of the Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer, grand chaplain, will be addressed by the Rev. Dr. Simpson B. Daugherty, of the United Brethren church, whose subject will be "The Plum Line." Music under direction of J. Walter Humphrey, K. C. C. H., will be furnished by a trio consisting of Miss. Edith Stowell, Past Master Lynn L. City of the Grand of the Consisting of Miss. Edith Stowell, Past Master Lynn L. City of the City of th and representatives to State coun-cil, T. A. Hudlow and E. C. Pars-least 25 entries have been made and

> The uniformed patrol of Grand Oriental court, No. 1, the Daughters of Job, the Daughters of America and the Junior Clown band will help entertain the spectators at the annual baseball game to be played at Clark C. Griffith stadium between the Juniors and the Klan for the benefit of the homes of the two organizations on July 31.

> Andrew Jackson council met at Pythian temple Monday evening, when the following newly elected officers were installed for the en-suing term: Councilor, C. J. Smith; vice councilor, A. L. Mallawee; conductor, A. K. Wine: chaplain, W. T. Perry. One candidate was elected to membership and one application received. Several addresses were after which refreshments

America Jefferson council, No. 12, met Thursday evening with Past Councilor W. M. Martin presiding. Past State Councilor S. Oliveri and State Secretary John Prender made

Liberty union, No. 6, Mrs. Helen Luckett, commander, had an initia-tion of candidates on Monday eve-ning when Mrs. Theima Williston and Mrs. Myrtle Fenstermacher became members of the review. Arrangements for the ball to be held at the Grace Dodge hotel, in the fall, were discussed and approved.

Victory review, No. 12, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock a W. O. W. hall, Grant place. Mrs Ada Byrne, commander, will pre side. A social evening is planned, each member present having a chance to win a surprise prize, it

National review, No. 1, will hold its meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Odd Fellows hall, Sev-

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Carroll council met Tuesday vening, with Grand Knight Jame B. Flynn presiding. A report from the Knights of Columbus evening school for the last school year was read, showing the school to be in a flourishing condition with a net balance at the end of the year's The council voted to appro priate a sum of money to aid the Rev. Father Buckley, the chaptain of the council, in his work in the new St. Francis Xavier parish of this city. Father Buckley was re cently made pastor of this parish.
The new parish, located in Randall highlands, will hold a carnival on the evenings of August 17, 18 and 19, and the members of Carroll

THE MACCABEES

Martha Washington hive, No. 14, had installation of officers at a recent meeting. Those inducted into office were Martha Talbott, commander; Hattle Crouch, lieutenant commander; Daisy Garst, chaplain; Betty Wilkins, lady at arms; Mary Grav, sergeant: Alice Johnson first Gray, sergeant; Alice Johnson, first lady of guards; Hazel Edmonds, second lady of guards; Lillian Stewart, sentinel; Alice Wells, picket. Pearl Mead, general superviser of the Maccabees, was elected become next pearly seed. honorary past commander.

SHEPHERDS OF BETHLEHEM

IN ATLANTA PRISON
Thorn.

State Deputy T. B. Montgomery installed the following officers at the regular meeting of Woodrow Wilson council, No. 11, on Tuesday evening: Junior past councilor, C. A. Huddlestun; councilor, Carson Adair; vice councilo tion of inmates of the United States penitentiary here, moving picture performances and baseball games within the prison are held once a week.

In the summer months baseball, which is played on an open field within the prison, is replacifig in a large measure the moving picture performances. The Federal prison has two teams, one composed of white men and the other of white men and the other of white men and the other of the following picture performances. The Federal prison has two teams, one composed of white men and the other of white men and the other of white men and the other of the following picture performances. The Federal prison has two teams, one composed of white men and the other of white men and the other of the following picture performances. The Federal prison has two teams, one composed of white men and the other of the following picture performances. The Federal prison has two teams, one composed of white men and the other of the following picture performances. The Federal prison has two teams, one composed of white men and the other of the following picture performances. The Federal prison has two teams, one composed of white men and the other of the following picture performances. The federal prison has two teams, one composed of white men and the other of the federal prison has two teams, one composed of the federal prison has two teams, one composed of the federal prison has two teams, one composed of the federal prison has two teams, one composed of the federal prison has two teams, one composed of the federal prison has two teams, one composed of the federal prison has two teams, one composed of the federal prison has two teams, one composed of the federal prison has two teams, one composed of the federal prison has two teams, one composed of the federal prison has two teams, one composed of the federal prison has two teams, one composed of the federal prison has two teams, one composed of the federal prison has two teams, one composed of the federal prison has the federal prison has two

In also made short addresses.

Francis Scott Key council, No.

22, met with Councilor E. C. Pars
made the principal address. Others

events of the day, and the baseball at the meeting of Schuyler Colfax contests. A gala day is promised game promises to be an unusually lodge on Tuesday evening. fine one. The chairman of the entire committee, Past Grand Frank until the date of the event. Representatives of subordinate lodges are urged to be present at each meet-

Secretaries are requested to call at the office of the grand secretary for data concerning their member-ship changes in the roster.

that he hopes there will be more by starting time . at the last meeting of the lodge by Past Grand Clark W. Teates and a team from Salem lodge, No. 22: Noble grand, R. N. Carr; vice grand, H. K. Johnson; recording secretary, J. T. Allison; financial secretary, E. C. Royston; treasurer, T. C. Baisden; warden, K. Bretzfelder; conductor, Andy Episcopo; chaplain, John Best; inner guard, Augie Episcopo; outer guard, T. C. Baisden; right and left supporters to the noble grand, J. B. Kincer and C. B. Lampe; right and left supporters to the vice grand, C. W. Royston and C. W. Myers entertained the visitors and members with a character sketch.

Welster lodge conferred the kinght rank Tuesday evening. The lodge will omit its convention calendared Tuesday evening of this lodge, No. 1, as follows: Noble grand, Marie Herbert; vice grand, C. W. Royston and C. W. Myers; right and left supporters to the vice grand, C. W. Royston and C. W. Myers; right and left supporters to the vice grand, C. W. Royston and C. W. Myers entertained the visitors and members with a character sketch. A. Davis, field deputy, who has been in Washington for the last three years, will be transferred in August ing, made plans for an extensive drive for the golden jubilee. Municipal council had as its special guest at its last meeting, Supreme Representative A. L. Eber-sole, who gave his report of the supreme council meeting held at French Lick springs. District council on Wednesday evening made plans for an at-tendance drive, the captains of the

THE REBEKAHS. Past Grand Emma J. Crounse ASSOCIATION

Columbia review, No. 3, Mrs. Abble Gates, commander, will hold its meeting on Tuesday at W. O. W. hall, 24 Grant place.

Brightwood review, No. 5, at its last meeting initiated Mrs. Margaret Agnes Klein into the secret work of the order. Mrs. Klein was the first member secured in Brightwood in the new D. Y. M. campaign. The review will meet in regular session tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Church of the Holm.

ASSOCIATION

filing of many new applications for membership. Degree work is generally in order in many of the lodges this coming week.

The Odd Fellows field day committee reports unusual activity in the preparations and plans for the last meeting initiated Mrs. Margaret Royston; treasurer, L. E. B. McChesney; warden, Mattle Hanback; conductor, Blanche Leanards; chaplain, Cora Kincer; inner guard, R. R. Johnson; outer guard, J. T. Allison; financial secretary, Margaret Royston; treasurer, L. E. B. McChesney; warden, Mattle Hanback; conductor, Blanche Leanards; chaplain, Cora Kincer; inner guard, R. R. Johnson; outer guard, J. T. Allison; financial secretary, Margaret Royston; treasurer. L. E. B. McChesney; warden, Mattle Hanback; conductor, Blanche Leanards; chaplain, Cora Kincer; inner guard, R. R. Johnson; outer guard, J. T. Allison; financial secretary, Margaret Royston; treasurer. L. E. B. McChesney; warden, Mattle Hanback; conductor, Blanche Leanards; chaplain, Cora Kincer; inner guard, R. R. Johnson; outer guard, I. Allison; financial secretary, Margaret Royston; treasurer. L. E. B. McChesney; warden, Mattle Hanback; conductor, Blanche Leanards; chaplain, Cora Kincer; inner guard, R. R. Johnson; outer guard, R. R. Johnson; outer guard, R. R. Johnson; outer guard, I. Hanback; conductor, Blanche Leanards; chaplain, Cora Kincer; inner guard, R. R. Johnson; outer g grand, Annie Johnson; vice grand, Jessie Baisden; recording secretary, Estelle Allison; financial secretary,

Past Noble Grand Caroline Os-

borne, of Fidelity Rebekah lodge, L. Fisher, announces that there will No. 7, and her corps of officers inbe a meeting of this committee every Friday evening at the I. O. O. F. temple on Seventh street northwest, until the date of the event. Representatives of subordinate lodges are tary, Lena Elder; treasurer, Reberta Van H. Volland; warden,

Mrs. Fisher: conductor, Bertha Chamberlain; chaplain, Jeannette Griffith; inside and outside guardfor data concerning their membership changes in the roster.

The following officers of Friendship lodge, No. 12, were installed
at the last meeting of the lodge by The installing officer, on behalf of
Past Grand Clerk W. Tester and a

members with a character sketch.

Fraser camp tomorrow evening of Ruth lodge, assisted by a team from that lodge installed the following officers of Schuyler Colfax Md. last week. Consul Commander lodge at its last meeting: Noble grand, Annie Johnson; vice grand, Jessie Baisden; recording secretary, pany B, and of impression made upon the uniform rank men of western Maryland by the brilliant zouave uniforms worn for the first time by Fraser Camp's outfit. Capt. Helgesen's men are expected to win important prizes at the forthcoming encampment at York, Pa.

The Woodmen of the World will field and baseball day which will be held on Saturday afternoon, August 14, at 2 o'clock at the American League Baseball park. Entries are fast coming in for the athletic state of the degrees on a class of candidates are supported by the degrees on a class of candidates are supported by the woldened of the wolfing with the wolf

Sovereign Howard Sangston, of Elm camp, one of the veteran mem-bers of the Boosters' club degree team, well known in his impersonation of the Ishmaelite in the Joseph scene in the initiation theatricals, accompanied his old mates in the barnstorming trip last week-end. The impressive ceremonies are said to have attracted much

The week of August 2 will be passed at York, Pa., by the ax men of the order in military encampment. Brig. Gen. Harvey, of Albany, will be in command of the encampment, and Maj. Gen. C. L. Mather, of Omaha, will be in attendance. The 103d regiment, covering Maryland and the District of Columbia, is expected to have

Cleveland Kennicutt, in charge week in September

The ways and means committee

Amaranth lodge, at a well attended meeting Monday evening, conferred the esquire rank on a number of candidates. The lodge number of candidates. The lodge decided to dispense with meetings until August 16, when a get-to-gether session will be held to which all members of the order and

of the Princes of Syracuse, an-nounces he will institute a temple of that branch of the order the first

will give an excursion to Chesa-peake Beach August 4. J. W. Cherry is in charge of the affair.

friends are invited.

PROFANITY PUNISHED: BY CLUB WITH BLOW

Member Can Take Punch at Offender: Now 54 Men Listed on Rolls.

Alton, Ill., July 24 (By A. P.) One way to curb the use of profane language is to "punch" the offender! This theory already has fender: This theory already has enlisted 54 members for the Hard Leather club, who swear only with the understanding that a fellow member may take a poke at the swearer. Reports are that the

theory works.

H. W. Robinson, a news dealer, conceived the idea of preventing offensive language near his place of business. Enlisting the aid of another man, he organized the Hard Leather club. Others were taken in, until now 54 men and their, wives and families are in the ranks against profanity.

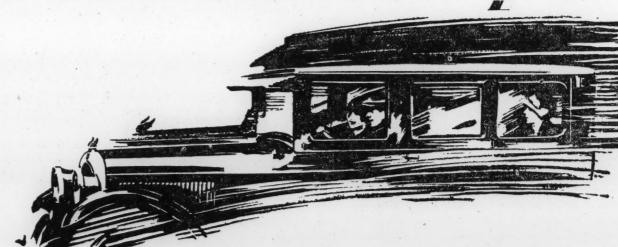
The punishment is simplea member swears and is heard by another member, the second is privi-leged to take a punch at the offen-der. The only restriction is that the offending person must be hit on the shoulders

Grand Chancellor Lee B. Emory Park Jail Is Razed: Vacant 32 Years

Yellowstone Park, Wyo., July 24 (By A. P.).—The Yellowstone National park jail has not held a prisoner in its 32 years of existence, and now has been razed. 'The only thing the jail has held

has been liquor which has been found cached by rum runners from the Canadian border," a park official asserted. The jail was built in 1894, when the park was under the adminis-tration of the United States army. At that time prisoners were housed At that time prisoners we in the army guard house.

at its meeting Tuesday evening. act is meeting fuesday evening. A social, a feature of which was g cake walk, followed the business meeting. Visitors from neighboring councils are expected to attend the meeting of Hope council Tuesday was a social way and the meeting of the social territories. received day evening. A good time is prom-



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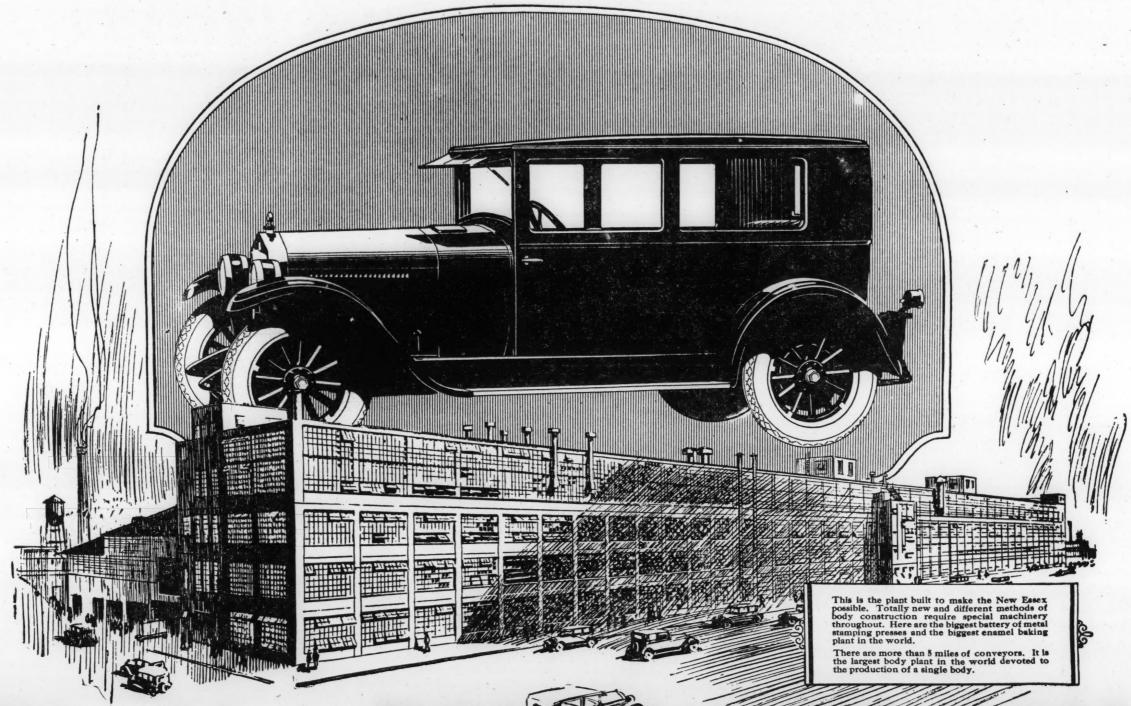
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Old Building Yields Historic Treasure

Secret Chamber Found in Old Seven Buildings on Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest Yields Revolutionary Treasure Only to Be at Once Lost to the World.

By JOHN LEO COONTZ.

ECAUSE the date 1776 did not mean anything to him and because the bills crumbled to dust in his hands, Fred Foster, colored janitor of an apartment of Pennsylvania avenue northwest, threw into a trash wagon the remnants of the bills and gave away to an unidentified party letters of the above date, unearthed by some workmen in an old building not far from where he lives.

Today Foster grows nervous and a far-away look comes in his eyes as he talks about the find. For he has been told that the building is one of the oldest in Washington, more replete with the early history of America than the White House itself, almost—one of the seven buildings at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Nineteenth street northwest; that the bills were worth their face value at the United States Treasury and the letters-priceless, perhaps, to the nation.

Foster's own story as told to the writer is: "I was standing around over there watching the workmen tearing down this building and when they moved a picture there was a secret hole about the size of this box (4 by 5 feet), and there was a sword hanging there on two nails and a lot of paper money and some letters. I grabbed the sword and another man grabbed the money and it all fell to pieces. When I touched the letters—the top ones—they fell pieces, but I could see the date '1776' on some of them. The money was a lot and the mice had cut through it. Bur when we put the ends together we could see 10, 20 and 100 on it. I had a whole hatful, but I threw it in the trash heap nearby. I think maybe a man kept some of it. There was a ribbon around the letters, but it fell to pieces when I touched it. I gave the letters to a man who came to see me and said that he had heard about them. I couldn't make

out the writing on them. Asked if he recalled any writing on the currency and if there was anything else in the secret vault, Foster replied: "There was 'United States,' and I think -I won't be sure—the word 'Confederacy' on the money and there was a red sash-one of those kind they wear across the front-covered with gold which all fell to pieces when we touched it. We threw it in the trash pile."

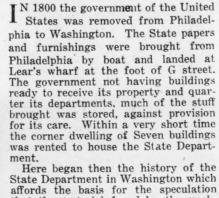
THAT'S enough. It is a blank mind that can't take the tale from here and weave the most romantic story that was ever penned on American soil with the American nation as the background. The corner dwelling of Seven buildings e treasures were foun served in time as the home of a President, the Department of State, two Vice

Elbridge Gerry, of Massachusetts, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, who lived in corner building in 1814, the year Washington was burned.

Presidents and a host of other notables in American history.

President Madison lived here a short time-1815-1816-while serving as head of the government; Elbridge Gerry, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and later Vice President. shadowed its ancient portals with his slender form; and Martin Van Buren once stepped nattily into the sunshine

from its historic archway. Were these letters unearthed the priceless letters of a Gerry, the family correspondence of a Madison, State papers of a struggling republic? Or, were the whole the perished story of ome glorified lover fallen in the name of his country; his sword, his uniform carefully laid away; the deep red ban-



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that the material found by the workmen may once have been a part of its collection. The date "1776" on some of the letters leads readily to the conclusion that they were brought to the old building rather than having been written there; for the row was not built until some time in the nineties. The letters may have been the correspondence between the Secretary of State-private letters-and friends or letters between him and representatives abroad. John Marshall was the then Secretary. If the letters were written by Marshall they are invaluable as his torical material not only in the light of what they might contain about affairs of State but of having come from the pen of Marshall as well.

That which may be said about the letters in connection with Marshall can be said also of Madison. The letters, in case they were written by him, it is conceivable, might have an added value. Madison was a close confidant of Jeffer son and that circle of men to which the government owes its existence. He not only labored in the cause of freedom in 1776 but he labored also at the framing of the Constitution. A packet of letters from him discovered these many years away from the stirring days of the nation's birth would be one of the great



Fred Foster, colored janitor, holding he found in secret

nection with the letters and other matter found in the ancient corner repository; but it does give an insight into the colorful history that has ever followed the erection of this triangular block of buildings. So might, also, the picture of the charming Dolly Madison sitting at a window above the Avenue in bright robes smiling down at the passers-by and near her from another casement an equally brilliant beauty, a bright red macaw, screaming "How-

BUT back to the story—For the most part it will never be unfolded. Unless, perhaps, the letters can be traced and their contents deciphered through the mildew that has for more than a century and a half woven its tracery over them, little is likely ever to be known of this latest historical find in the heart of the Capital City, save a fitting legend to go with one other-

'The dining room-how mirth and wit How beaux and belles here blithely bantered! By what bright eyes the board was lit When ripe Madeira was decantered! Here once sat genial Lafayette, And Aaron Burr—what man was subtler? Here once ruled courtly etiquette, And also, a most courtly butler.

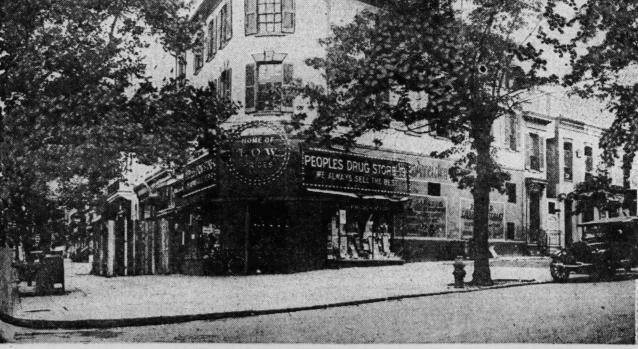
So the old mansion dozes on In visions hale and happy hearted, Of galeties and glories gone, And faces long, long since departed."

Perhaps some of those "bright eyes" could unfold the mystery. Who knows?

THIS find of unknown historic worth, priceless in its association with the greatest political step ever undertaken by man—the erection of a free government on a virgin continent-brings to mind the thought that great care should be taken in wrecking old buildings, especially those that have been known to house actors in some

great national drama. In the case of Seven buildings its age has been touched upon and the names of those who at some time or other in the early days of the republic lived there have been cited. Tradition and life have made of it a national monument. Yet when the hour comes for ripping into its walls it is done so in a thoughtless burst of physical energy that dashes into the dust its most

precious possessions. A little care, a little foresight in the destruction or remodeling of such buildings might spare to the nation treasures the preservation of which would be cherished by posterity. The nation is as yet but 150 years from the pristine days of its foundation. Many of the dwellings that stood then and housed the celebrities of the times are still standing. Many are the property of the people in the name of the government, few are in the hands of private organizations; but by far the



Historic "seven buildings" as it appears today.

dolier that once lay across his valiant heart, for the last time traced in its accustomed place; the letters, tender and true and full of promises of a return when the bluebirds came again? Who knows? Who knows? One guess is as good as another-the letters are gone, the money is in dust, only the sword remains, a long, curved stout blade, such as only a real man could wield, and its time-incrusted scabbard.

Perhaps these things of an age gone by, of a family, the last heir of which has long since closed his eyes in leaded repose, contain bit of history unrevealed to the world from other sources? Speculation runs wildly through the brain. Were these letters the correspondence of some diplomat; those of a high general in command of his majesty's troops?. Were they the letters of a royalist hidden by some republican relative in this secret channeled wall for fear of detection and imputation of disloyalty? The answer comes again in the form of a question: Who knows? The letters are gone, the money is dust, only the mute saber remains.

But this much is true. The red baldric tells a story of colonial days. The copper clasp that bound it and which bore "some sort of a figure of a man on horseback fighting something like a dragon," was a replica of St. George fighting the dragon and belonged, most certainly, to a member of that order Even the shoes found, with their wooden pegged soles, told a silent, eloquent story of old, old days,

est of historical "finds." Or reverse the case, letters from others to him.

THAT the letters were those of I Madison stands more in reason than does the Marshall theory. The same applies to Gerry. Madison followed Jefferson in the Presidency in 1809; Gerry was Vice President in 1814. In this latter year the British crept upon the city of Washington and burned it. It is known that in the evening of that eventful August day that distinguished persons living in the Seven buildings fled before the British torches. Among them was George W. Campbell, Secre tary of the Treasury, and Gen. John Armstrong, Secretary of War. Secretary of State Gerry found it also, no

doubt, an opportune time to move.

These facts make plausible the theory that the letters were private papers of some of these distinguished servants of the government. The fact that a uniform was in the secret spot strength ens the theory that the material found was of a private character. The fact that the British forced all the occupants of Seven buildings to flee their domiciles in 1814 is ground for belief that there was hurried hiding of private papers for a few days before that drastic mo-ment. The hole was cut. the priceless possessions placed therein, a picture was swung over the secret panel and all

One might go on for hours spinning out the possibilities of the author of the letters. Fantastically they might be tied up with John Henry, Irish ad-

THE Seven buildings have had their exciting episodes. One of these would make a good motion picture story. A foreign Minister, resident in the range, concluded at one time that his wife was a persona non grata at/his "court." Seamen of his nationality were in readiness to carry off the unfortunate lady to a vessel with a view to discharging her abroad. The public got wind of the whole affair and meeting outside the buildings gave a mob argument as to why the Minister's plans should not be carried out. The argument passed from the street into the building in the persons of two local magistrates. The Minister charged volubly that he was well within the law of nations in what he was about to do. The angry crowd's

venturer, from whom Madison bought

in 1812 a series of letters containing

certain disclosures showing that he had

been employed by Gov. Craig of Canada

three years before (during Jefferson's

embargo) as a secret agent to New Eng-

land to connive with the Federalists

with a view of separating that section

from the rest of the Union. Madison,

believing that these letters proved the

British government to have attempted to break up the Union, and that this

would be a good war card, purchased

them. Perhaps these are some of the

champions of justice and humanity finally winning out over the law This incident has, no doubt, no con-

spokesmen declaimed otherwise. The

argument continued at some length, the

ames Madison, fourth President of the United States, who lived in "Seven buildings" in 1815-16 while White House was being rebuilt after British burned it in 1814.

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By George Rothwell Brown

"Mr. Coolidge has certainly astounded the country by Senator Cummins announcing that the President won't be a candidate next time," said Philbert, as he mopped his dripping brow and elumped into the armchair which the Senator's Secretary thoughtfully placed in front of the electric fan. "He sur-

"He surprised me," replied Hazel.
"He surprised himself. He even surprised Frank Stearns."

"Do you think he's going to run?"

asked Philbert.
"Well," said Hazel, "breezy Bill
Borah, the big blistering boreal blast, has just started out on a trip around the country to find out, and when he gets back I'll be in a better position to an-

swer your question." guess he will, too," said Philbert. "I'll say! It doesn't make much dif-ference, Philbert, what Senator Cummins reports about the campaign of 1928, because he'll be too busy writing in his memoirs how he got hoist by his own radical petard, to be there, but if you ever read in the papers that Mr. Borah announces that the President won't run for a third term, you can look out for a new job and a change in the Administration."

"The Administration can't change any quicker than I can," replied Philbert hastily

Then if Mr. Borah gets out to Seattle some day," said Hazel, "and wires back that Mr. Coolidge doesn't care for another cup of coffee, you can get ready to be a life-long Democrat, Philbert." Do you think Mr. Borah is going as

far as Seattle?" asked Philbert. 'How do I know where he's going?" asked Hazel. "He doesn't even know where he's going himself. He goes off without any plans at all, no itin-erary, and probably without even bothering about a lower berth, and if the were known, Philbert, he even forgets to take an extra shirt along and he'll support himself out of the village haberdasheries en route.'

"I didn't know Senator Borah knew that much French," said Philbert in sur-

"What Senator Borah doesn't know about the French, Philbert," said Hazel, "would surprise even Briand himself, and you know that by now nothing could surprise him. No, Philbert, Senator Borah has never been in Marseilles, and only those who have never been there know anything about the French. Getting acquainted with the French only confuses you and makes you utterly uncomprehend them. Having never met 'em Senator Borah knows 'em like a white setter knows quail, and if he'd had his way about it, he'd have collected that war debt from 'em as we loaned

"It's about the only feasible way to get it," admitted Philbert.

"Senator Borah knows that," said Hazel, "but the trouble is that the American people always cheer his picture in the movies, but they never take his advice.'

"Well, what the White House loses, Congress gains," said Philbert hope-

fully."
"My dear," Hazel agreed, "without Borah and Jim Reed the average honeymoon couple taking in the sights wouldn't be able to tell the United States Senate from the Board of Aldermen of Newark, N. J."

"No," said Philbert, "if it weren't for a rationalizer like Mr. Borah, on the one hand, and a tough-minded empiricist like Jim Reed on the other, where would the psychological balance of power in the Senate be? Answer me that?"

"Philbert," said Hazel, "Mr. Borah is the most useful man in public life today. If it wasn't for him we'd never know when we were wrong."
"I must admit," said Philbert, "that

in some respects he's a good deal like William J. Bryan."

'Now you're enunciating, Philbert," said Hazel. "In my opinion—you may take it or leave it—if Mr. Bryan had ever walked into a barber shop some day, and had said to the beauty specialist, 'go as far as you like—give me a shingle bob, if necessary,' nothing could have kept that man from being President of the United States."

"He lost by a haircut," conceded Philbert. "But Mr. Borah is a more modest man; maybe he doesn't like to show his ears in public."

"He's always afraid of hearing some-ling," said Hazel, "he's no listening list."

"I don't blame him for not running a risk like that," said Philbert. "Suppose he would listen to Mr. Mellon, f'rinstance. It would ruin him! "The lone hand keeps 'em all guess-

ing," said Hazel.
"That's why he never tells anybody anything, I guess," ventured Philbert. 'So he's off on this trip without let-

ting a soul know about it."
"I think he's making a mistake in doing that," said Hazel. "In my opinion -you may take it or leave it-he should have announced it, and had some handbills printed. As it is, except for the Associated Press, the Chicago Tribune, the New York Herald-Tribune, and the special correspondent of the Boise Statesman, and the Western Union, and the Postal Telegraph Company, and the Radio Corporation of America, there is absolutely no provision whatever for

"Still, I expect he'll get some," said Philbert.

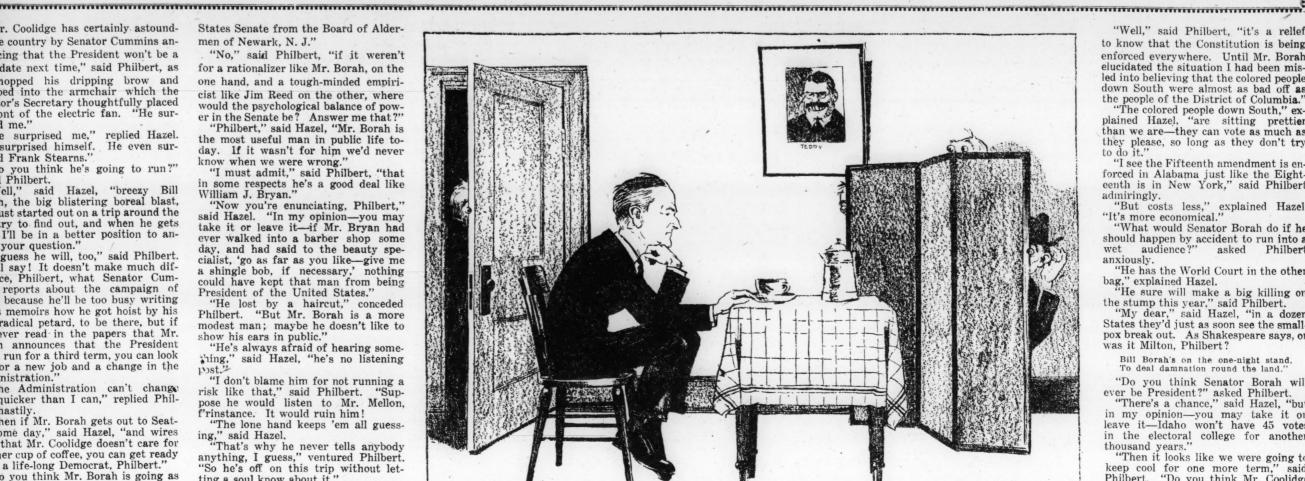
"It'll be forced on him," said Hazel. "Mark my words! He can't avoid it." "Explain it to me, please," said Phil-

bert.
"Mr. Borah drops into Augusta, Ga., and the star reporter of the Chronicle, who has been tipped off by the Democratic National Committee, meets him as he steps off the train, and after the Senator has recovered somewhat from the shock of the surprise at finding out that it was known he was going to make a speech there, the reporter says, 'Senator,' he says, 'what do you think of the enforcement of the Fifteenth amendment below the Mason and Dixon line,

"But I thought he was going to talk about the Eighteenth amendment down South," interrupted Philbert.

"That's what he thought he was going to talk about, too," said Hazel.
"Explain it to me, please."
"They're not interested in the en-

forcement of the Eighteenth amendment down South, they only fool themselves into thinking they are," said Ha-"No, Philbert, what the people of the South are really interested in is the



"The Thinker," by Oden.

Fifteenth amendment, but the politicians don't know that yet.
"Go on," said Philbert; "I'm waiting

for you to catch up to me. "In reply to the chivalrous reporter's question Senator Borah says, 'I find,' he says, 'on the way down from Washington to Augusta in a sleeper,' he says,

Peg-leg Smith may be called the patron

saint of all California prospectors, and is per-

haps the most discussed man among gold

hunters in that section of the West. Smith

became the head of one of those bands of

trappers who in the '30s and '40s roved the

West in search of furs and adventure. Of

the latter he received a goodly share, his nickname itself being the result of an Indian fight. One of his legs having been shattered by a bullet, he amputated the member and substituted a wooden walking prop in its

place.

During one of their journeys Peg-leg and his party crossed into California and struck northwest toward the pass later known as Warner's or the San Felipe, which was at the time the only known gateway to the southern coast. Near this place Smith and some of the party climbed a low hill adjacent to camp and noticed that the dark outcropping rock was thickly sprinkled with a yellow metal. For some strange reason the mendid not realize that they had discovered gold. They did, however, take some of it as speci-

They did, however, take some of it as specimens along with them.

'that the Fifteenth amendment is being rigorously enforced throughout the Southland,' he says."

"That's worth a column on the front page of any Georgia paper," interrupted Philbert.

"I'll say! Well, the reporter sees right off that he's got the biggest

There came the famous strike on the Sac-

ramento in 1848, and gold was the subject of

thought, speech and action. Then it was that

the specimens brought back by Smith were

found to be enormously rich in the precious

metal. Smith got together a party to make a search for the gold-laden butte, and extensive preparations in the way of equipment and supplies were made. But before the party was well started Smith gave up the whole affair, and the search was abandoned. Nor did the man who had discovered a fabulously rich mine ever renew the attempt to

lously rich mine ever renew the attempt to

locate it.

The legend of Peg-leg's find persisted and prospered with further details, the whole story being somewhat corroborated by later incidents. For example, it was shown that certain Indians had access to a gold deposit somewhere in the region of Smith's find. Even at the present time prospectors are still looking for the famous butte. Miners meeting in the desert or on lonely trails always discuss the story of Peg-leg's strike, and any new clue to it or bit of information is sufficient to send them on the trail of the lost mine.—Ace High Magazine.

scoop the South has ever known since Harlem discovered Charleston, and takes out another notebook.'

Those interviewers drain you dry,' said Philbert admiringly. "It's marvelous!" said Hazel. "Well,

Senator Borah warms up to the subject. 'In no State below the Mason and Dixon line,' he says, 'is there any law preventing the colored citizen from exercising his right to vote. Grandfather Clause has been retired for old age on a pension, and the situation from the Potomac to the Tombigbee,' he says, 'is satisfactory,' he says, 'to everybody,' including the Ku Klux Klan and the distillers of moonshine licker. Under the blessings of prohibition, he says, the South is now able to devote its entire time to stepping out to jazz parties, and hasn't got to worry about politics. In Alabama,' he says, 'I find that my friend Tom Heslin was nominated in the primary in 1924 by a unanimous vote, without opposition, and was elected with even less. This proves that the 891.652 colored people of Alabama know a good thing when they get it. The Constitution must be enforced as a whole. All,' he says, 'or none,' he

says. "The Fifteenth amendment," said Philbert, "looks to me like the most successful thing the South ever put

"Except for the Florida land boom and the Georgia banking industry," said Hazel, "you are talking sense.

"Well," said Philbert, "it's a relief to know that the Constitution is being enforced everywhere. Until Mr. Borah elucidated the situation I had been misled into believing that the colored people down South were almost as bad off as the people of the District of Columbia.'

"The colored people down South," explained Hazel, "are sitting prettier than we are—they can vote as much as they please, so long as they don't try "I see the Fifteenth amendment is en-

forced in Alabama just like the Eight-eenth is in New York," said Philbert admiringly.

"But costs less," explained Hazel.
"It's more economical."

'What would Senator Borah do if he should happen by accident to run into a wet audience?" asked Philbert

'He has the World Court in the other bag," explained Hazel.

"He sure will make a big killing on the stump this year," said Philbert.
"My dear," said Hazel, "in a dozen States they'd just as soon see the smallpox break out. As Shakespeare says, or was it Milton, Philbert?

Bill Borah's on the one-night stand, To deal damnation round the land."

"Do you think Senator Borah will ever be President?" asked Philbert.
"There's a chance," said Hazel, "but in my opinion-you may take it or leave it-Idaho won't have 45 votes in the electoral college for another thousand years.'

"Then it looks like we were going to keep cool for one more term," said Philbert. "Do you think Mr. Coolidge wants another cup of coffee?"

"As an orator the President is the world's leading thinker," explained

'When he's made up his mind about it I guess some day the Official Spokes-man will slip a question, that the President doesn't know about, into the package of interrogations at the newspaper conference at the White House, and answer it, and that'll settle the matter formally."
"No, Philbert," said Hazel, "in my

judgment-you may take it or leave it -"when the time comes for the official announcement it will be put out just like all the other publicity of the Administration has been handled."

"Explain it to me, please," said Phil-

"Frank Stearns will hire a brass band and march down Pennsylvania avenue with a megaphone, broadcasting the news that the President has decided to give up coffee and will spend the rest of his life on a New Bedford whaler catch-

ing real fish."
"Still," insisted the clerk of the committee, "he can have that other cup of coffee if he wants it."

"Philbert, your brains are working!" said Hazel. "My dear, judging by what he generally catches, the President is a piker as a fisherman, but he is no piker as a politician." "Just the same," insisted Philbert

"I've got an uneasy feeling in the meal ticket that those Democrats might put something over on the G. O. P. yet.'

"Tickle your foot, Philbert, "it's reveille," said Hazel; "how could they do that?" "By holding their national convention at Atlanta, Ga.," said Philbert, "and nominating Al Smith."

Fish-Eye View of Monte Carlo

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By Will Rogers

7ELL, I had heard all my life of or Switzerland. There is some pretty this pleasant and accommodating little place called Monte Carlo. We have heard all our life about "The Man that broke the Bank at Monte Carlo." Well, I am down in Italy and I get caught in a Tourist drive drifting north, and am swept right along with them. No man in the world is strong enough to buck a Tourist tide when it gets in full swing. They had visited all the old Churches in Mussoliniland, and they were looking for new Churches to conquer. They was just a-rarin' to see some more old ruins. "Bring on your ruins!" is the American Tourists' slogan.

While they was headed for some old Cathedrals that they were keeping standing for American trade, why I branches off towards this Monte Carlo layout. I headed for a place called The season was over and I knew I could get in. You know it's a kinder snorty place. All of them go to it in the winter time. Well, I get there and they give me a Hotel to myself. I was the sole support of it for days. So I commenced inquiring about Monte. Not that I was rarin' to speculate, but I wanted to see it so I could warn my Readers just what numbers to play when you get there.

WELL, this Monte Carlo is a queer layout. It's not only a Game, but it's a country. It's the only Country in the world that has practically no rural population. You either live in the City of Monte Carlo or you don't live in onaco. If you are out of town you are in France or Italy, or if you get too far out in the Country you are in Spain good ideas about the place. For instance, you don't have any taxes to pay. The Casino takes care of everything. When they told me that I said, "Why, how can they afford to do that?" The party I said that to laughed. I didn't know what he was laughing at then. I do now. They are not going short any, taking care of the principality of Monaco. They also won't let a fellow from the old home town go in and He has to go to France to wager his excess tax money. Now that right there struck me as being a very fine trait in the Government of Monaco.

They practically say to their own flesh and blood, "Stand back till we trim these Suckers. If we need any extra for Yachts or Palaces we will let you home town folks know, but we don't want to call on you till we absolutely have to.' As to the business administration of the Casino, and its Senate and House of Representatives, they have never yet in all its history had to take a cent from home missions. Andy Mellon himself couldn't administer a financial program that would offer a larger balance at the end of six months.

I THOUGHT maybe it was going to be hard to get in there, but there is only one requirement and that is not so hard for an American to live up to. That is to answer, "Do you live in

I didn't think there was room for anyone else to live there unless they went out and annexed some more territory. You show your passport. Well, you do that anywhere over in Europe. Also, if you have never written an Auto-biography of your life, why you haven't



PEG-LEG SMITH

They have rigged up a spring board for suicides

signed a foreign Hotel register. All an American newspaper will have to do when you pass out and leave no record of yourself, they can get a continental register and add the date of death and it will give everything you ever did, and the great part of it is that it was written by yourself. Oh, yes, at Monte they also collect a fee on entrance. If I live a thousand years I will never know why they do that. It seems to be unnecessary. Unless that entrance money goes to a different corporation. It is a very large building; that is, it's large for such a small country. They been wanting to put another wing on it, but France won't lease them the ground. As you go in you will see a beautiful big Yacht floating majestically at the dock. It does not, as you might think, belong to someone who is playing there. It belongs to The Prince of Monaco. His uncle ahead of him, who he succeeded, died a year or so ago in what you wouldn't hardly call destitute circumstances, and this young man moved into the Palace and the family yacht. Due to the good feeling of all the world the old fortune has not been allowed to dwindle away to any great extent.

His Uncle was a great Fisherman, that was always touring over the world searching for strange fish. He has an Aquarium there showing them. of them are dead and stuffed. He didn't seem to be able to capture any alive, like he does there in the Casino. While he was away it never made much difference, as the business went on just the same. It's so well organized that it don't even need Edsel there to run it. They would Cable him the receipts every morning.

THERE is only about three games to select from. I wanted to shoot a little Craps and take a hand at Stud Poker, but they just had a lot of women's games like Baccarat and Roulette. The Roulette wheel only had one O on it. It didn't have a double O. That's what fooled me to the idea that it was pretty near on the level. Well, to make a fair bankroll short, it don't take me long to tell you I learned about the game pretty quick. If you ever in your life saw queer people they couldn't touch the ones there. Some of them they say had been there for years. Mostly

old women. They would sit by the hour keeping track of what number come up and marking it down. They might not make one bet an hour. They seemed to have it timed perfectly, just when to lose. And I thought that was what they were doing, betting that they would lose, and a fellow said no they are playing a system, and they only bet at certain times. Well, they had it down so good that I thought of course they were trying to lose and then had some outside bet with some one that they would.

When I bet without a System, why they looked at me like I was crazy. I don't know why, because I was losing just as good as they were. There is one or two special rooms where the Americans or the bigger bettors go. You pay extra to get in there. I tried it too. It was better than these common rooms. You could lose faster. They have the prettiest chips you

play with. I wanted some to bring home, so late at night when I was starting home I cashed another Money order and went over and bought 30 dollars worth of all denominations, and walked right by the tables rattling them and walked right on out. I showed 'em here was a guy who wouldn't even go to the trouble of cashing in. I have their Chips. I haven't found out yet who the joke is on. They have a cliff there if you care for that particular branch of self-extermination. In fact, they have rigged up a Springhourd so if they have rigged up a Springboard so if you are going off you can get in an extra somersault on the way down. As I come out the old Yacht was waiting for Americans to Oil her up. The old prince has got a great business. It works while he sleeps.

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"Ella Cinders" to Appear on Screen Here

Colleen Moore at the Metropolitan Next Saturday.

Post's Comic Strip Heroine to Be Visualized by

Ella helps the family get ready for the movie ball. Here are Ma Cinders, Lotta Pill, Ella's stepsister; Ella and Prissie Pill, the other stepsister.

VERY reader of The Washington Post knows Ella Cinders.

Few there

Few there are who have not fol-lowed the heart-breaking career of this dainty little scullery maid from her post in the kitchen of an unappreciative step-mother up through the riches of movieland and to a life of ease

and to a life of ease.

Here's the latest news.
Ella Cinders has at last broken into the pictures and in the person of Colleen Moore. noted First National star, is to appear at the Metropolitan theater starting next Saturday, for an eight-day stay in Washington.

It is perhaps fortunate that First National secured the film rights to Ella Cinders, for there is no doubt in the mind of the writer, after seeing a preview of the picture, that no one except the fair Colleen could have successfully impersonated. The Washington Post's comic strip heroine successfully.

THE story, of course, has been changed. Lloyd Hughes, handsome and impressive as always, is the iceman in the play, who always stands by Ella and finally wins her for his own. The other characters are very well

his own. The other characters are very well cast and "Ella Cinders" should prove to be one of the real successes of the season.

Colleen Moore is not only the star of the play, but a living, breathing impersonation of the character that The Post has done so much to popularize in Washington. She has all the comedy, pathos and heart interest of the real Ella, as portrayed in The Post's strip and, in addition, introduces some novelty features of her own that go to improve upon the original idea.

FOR the benefit of those who have not followed Ella's adverter I lowed Ella's adventures from the beginning, we may as well tell a little about her early life. Ella, poor child, lived with the stepmother and her two stepsisters-a thin sister named Prissie, and a fat sister called Lotta. The family name is Pill. For, you see, Mrs. Cinders was formerly Mrs. Pill, and Prissie and Lotta are the result of the first marriage. Some result! Prissie looks like an animated dill pickle, and her disposition matches her face. Lotta is a fat girl that eats candy all day long without swe his disposition a bit. Both girls hate Ella because she is younger and prettier than they are. They pretend to despise her, but they really hate her. Jealous cats the Pill girls Mean things.

are. Mean things.

Mrs. Cinders is a big, fat, mean mama.

And how she worries poor Ella! Makes her
wash and iron and cook and sew—and never gives her a kind word. Naturally, Ella is not devoted to her stepmother, nor to her step-

Ella's father had run away from Mrs. Cinders years ago—rather a cowardly thing to do, perhaps, but if you know Mrs. Cinders you can't blame him much—and Ella is com-pletely within the old lady's clutches.

pletely within the old lady's clutches.

Downtrodden and abused, banished to the kitchen, Ella lived a lonely life, when Lotta and Prissie read novels and ate candy in the parlor. But Ella had a boy friend for all that. Waite Lifter, the noble iceman, was

BUT suddenly, like a comet across the drab aky of everyday life, came glorious news. A movie contest was staged by a Chicago promoter, and the winning girl was to receive a free trip to Hollywood, the announcements read. A real chance in the movies was promised to the lucky girl.

Ella and Prissie and Lotta all read the announcement, and they all thrilled at the news.
Lotta and Prissie thrilled in the parlor, and Ella thrilled as she washed dishes in the

Now Ella had saved some money which she had nade by minding the children of neigh-bors, and she went to a photographer secret-ly and had her photograph taken. But bad luck pursued her, and just as the camera-clicked, a fly lit upon her nose, and she looked cross-eyed. She didn't realize that the camera had caught her in this ridiculous state and the photographer didn't tell her. So filla paid for the picture, and told the photographer to mail it direct to the manager of the contest.



Ella and her handsome ice man, Waite Lifter (Lloyd Hughes).

The ball is some party. Lotta and Prissie are there in full force, as well as all the rest of the Main street belles. The hall is crowded

Lotta PILL is confident that she was the prize, for she has done some dirty work beforehand and has tried to bribe the judges so that the honor may go to her. The music blares forth, and the girls face the

music. * * * But hark!

What is this? A stranger arrives, lovely and radiant, in a borrowed dress and a piano scarf. It is none other than our Ella. And how grand she is! Gasps of envy are heard on all sides. The men crowd closer, as she takes her place in the line of feminine

Prissie recognize her at first. But as the judges look over the girls, Lotta notices something familiar about the dress of this strange female. And just as the judges burst into laughter before the picture of Ella with a fly on her nose and her eyes crossed—and just as they are saying, "Can it be possible that this lovely girl is the comedy queen of the picture?"—then, oh then! Prissie lets out a scream!

The thief! That's my piano scarf!" cries

Tableau! Picture that!

The ball breaks up in a riot and nobody gets the prize. Ella, humiliated and weeping bitterly, flees the place, with the stepmother and the cruel stepsisters in pursuit.

And then—as they say in the movies—"came the morning," and we discover Ella back in the kitchen again, and in deep dis-

But a knock sounds upon the door, and there are the judges—the prize in hand.
"It's for me!" cries Lotta Pill.
But not a chance! True worth has triumphed and Ella has won the free trip to Hallwrood. Glorious!

Despite the taunts of the stepmother and the bad sisters, Ella accepts and leaves for the West. There is a brass band at the sta-tion, and the eyes of the faithful iceman are full of tears as he says farewell.

ELLA arrives in Hollywood, only to find that she has been duped, and that there movie contract is a fake. She has no job. She is broke and friendless. And she hasn't the price of a postage stamp. Tut! Tut!

But fortune smiles upon her again, and after some exciting adventures she breaks into the movies, and before long she is a glit-

into the movies, and before long she is a glittering star.

And now—as they say—let us turn out attention to Waite Lifter. "Came a day" (to steal some more movie stuff) when Waite's, father appears. He is a millionaire, and Waite has only been playing at being an icerum an all the time—just for fun, you know, like Red Grange. So Waite tells his father all about Ella and her heart of gold. Father thinks that the romance is the bunk, and tells Waite so. "She's forgotten you!" says the Waite so. "She's forgotten you!" says the old gentleman.

So Waite thinks up a grand scheme to test, her love. He wires Ella that he is out of work and broke, and wants to know what to do. But Ella, despite the fact that she istinow rolling in wealth, is no snob. Promptly she wires Waite and assures him that she will set him up in business with a brand new ice

So Waite departs for Hollywood.

Now about this time the moving picture did
rector decides that he will do a Cinderella; play, and he casts Ella as the herofne. Again, she dons rags and goes out on location. Seated outside a shack beside the railroad track, she weeps (with the aid of glycerine), while the camera clicks.

A train passes slowly by, and there in the window is none other than the millionaire iceman, Waite Lifter! He sees Ella in rags and weeping. What strange trick of fate is

Can it be possible that Ella is as poor as Is her success all a dream? Lifter does not stop to reason, he just jumps off the moving train and grabs Ella to his brawny breast. "Darling! My own!" hele

director: "You poor boob, you've spoiled everything!" Comes a cry from the cameraman and the

Sensation! But what does Ella care? What does

But what does Ella care? What does Waite care?

"Locked in his embrace, she lifted her lips of to his," Fade-out. And that is all, excepts for the cheering—or except for the flash upon the screen that this is a "Brown-Derby Super Jewel" or something like that.

Anyway, "Ella Cinders" is a grand movie; and Collean Moore is splendid as will.

and Colleen Moore is splendid as Ella.



or the Main street belies. The half is crowded with all the beauty and the chivalry of the village. The mayor and the chief of the fire department are acting as judges. The girls line up in order that they may be identified by the photographs which the judges have in OTTA PILL is confident that she will win

beauty.
So lovely is she that neither Lotta nor

'Why, it's Ella Cinders!' "She's stolen my dress!" shrieks Lotta

the cruel stepmother.
Tableau! Picture that!

But a knock sounds upon the door, and

Make a date. At first Ella was proud and coquettishbut the sterling worth of the iceman became more apparent every day. And it was not long before she went a-riding with him in the ice wagon on Sunday. How Prissie and Lotta laughed at Ella! But they were jealous even of the iceman, not having any iceman themselves. trifle large for her, but otherwise O. K. But she has no cape. But Watte Lifter is quicker witted than one would suppose. "Take the piano scarf," he suggests. So Ella does just that. And presto! They mount the ice wagon and are away! the darkness outside, and a handful of gravel against the window pane. And then! (You guessed it!) The faithful iceman is below, with a plan to get Ella to the ball. His plan Author and Artist of Ella Cinders

keen on Ella. When he brought the ice in

the morning he always stopped and tried to

Who are Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb, author and artist, respectively, of Ella Cinders"-Ella, the famous, the inimitable and appealing star of the comic strip, whose name has everywhere become as much of a household word as static? For Ella is the recipient of thousands of letters

as much of a household word as static? For Ella is the recipient of thousands of letters from readers who are so deeply concerned over her experiences in ducking the slings and arrows of fortune that they are now unsisting upon knowing something of the ren behind the guns.

As for Ella herself, she remains philosophitice oven in her great success—she is making daily appearance before millions of newsper readers—since "Life," she says, "has ore ups and downs than a roller-coaster," his is because she knows that when in rags she was of the opinion that "I'm the legally acopted child of Old Man Jinx himself, and four-leaf clovers turn to poison ivy when I pick 'em;" on the other hand, when in funds, she says, "Home, Sweet Home' is anoble phrase, but the two sweetest words in the English language are 'Charge It.'"

William M. Conselman, the author, was born in Brooklyn and reared in New York. He worked on various newspapers, small and large, until proceeding to Los Angeles in 1920, when he did a bit of writing for the films before going back into newspaper work. At the Los Angeles Times he progressed from reporter to rewrite man, to feature writer, to assistant editor, to picture editor, to feature editor. He is now well known as a motion-picture scenario and title writer.



"Bill" Conselman and Charlie Plumb, creators of Ella Cinders

In his own words, Mr. Conselman is "author of one play (produced) and half a novel (unpublished). Loves babies, beefsteak and bulldogs. Married. Two children, boy and girl. Hobby, collecting first editions of his favorite authors-Cabell, Hergesheimer, Anderson (Sherwood, not Hans), Mencken, Masters, Van. Vechten, Dreiser. Ambition, to write half as well as any one of

is quite simple, at that. Ella is simply to

'borrow" one of Lotta's party dresses, and

ride to the party in the ice wagon. Fine!

No sooner said than done! In a jiffy Ella is

bedecked in a gorgeous evening gown-a

Ella Cinders (Colleen Moore), after years of rags, enjoys "dressing up." At left is our

heroine diligently studying "how to act in the movies."

Ella was wild to go, but how could she, poor thing? She hadn't a thing to wear. So she shed some tears of chagrin as she assisted Prissle and Lotta into their best dresses on the fateful night. Ah, life was not worth while! And Ella, alone in the kitchen, wept

But hist! What was that? A whisper from

them. Charles P. Plumb, the artist, was born in Gardner, N. Mex.; reared in Colorado and Missouri, and when he grew to college man's estate went to the University of Missouri. Later he attended the Chicago Academy of

Later he attended the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. He traveled and swung a pencil before audiences in the Chautauqua circuits and later drew front-page cartoons for a Chicago daily newspaper. He also produced syndicated cartoons for a national farm organization.

From these he went on to animated cartoons, after moving to Pasadena, Calif., in 1923; then spent two years as a cartoonist on the Los Angeles Times and art editor of the Times Preview Magazine. In Mr. Plumb's own words, also, it is divulged: "Married. Two. One of each. Specially admires work of N. C. Wyeth. Bateman, Arthur Rackham and Edmund Dulac. Hobbies, fishing and rocking the baby, but too busy drawing Ella to do either. Ambition, to invent blotless ink and a three-speed, roller-bearing drawing pen. Favorite nightmare, the dead-line."

American Indian Faces Decorate Embassy in London

The American Indian has given a national flavor to the remodeled Morgan house, the future home of the American embassy in Queen's Gate, according to the London correspondent of the Journal of the American Institute of Architects.

"The exterior is little changed except that the London stucco front has taken a smarter Italo-French aspect, and the national stamp has been suggested by a row of keystones representing Indian braves, complete with high cheek bones," the correspondent says.

"Their faces have a faint expression of astonishment. And no wonder, since they are doomed forever to gaze on Rotten Row."

It is now possible to get a good idea of the internal effect of the alterations and decoration scheme, added the correspondent, whose

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tion scheme, added the correspondent, whose description follows:

"A good deal of the old interior has been gutted, especially on the two main floors, but a circular vestibule in stucco in late Louis XVI and a rather fine French salon on the first floor remain very much as before, with

the no doubt welcome addition of radiators. "The staircase, with a proper double curved with a staircase, with a proper double curved sweep at its depart, is new and practically also the whole staircase well; the effect of this is very good and if future embassy gatherings are lacking in impressiveness it will not be because of any deficiencies in the reception layout.

"The main first floor salons are all more or less in the Adam style and while the designs."

less in the Adam style, and while the designs do not contribute anything very fresh they are dignified and sound, and have exactly the right air of being a background for personages of distinction.

"Upstairs the ambassadorial suite is unobase trusive with wall papers in the best London.

"Upstairs the ambassadorial suite is unobtrusive with wall papers in the best London
tradition, not without a victorian flavor in
their flowered patterns. The bathrooms enjoy a dual personality, having figured papers
down to dado height, and below this tiling of
the best American functional aspect.

"So you can lie in an Americanized tub
and gaze upward in an Anglicized wall scape"
—the true union of two peoples."

Manufacturer and Community

ness is entirely his own affair is fast being superseded by the theory that it is also a community project, according to E. W. McCullough, manager of the department of manufacture of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The latter idea is crystallizing in the form of manufacturers' councils or industrial departments in local chambers of

dustrial departments in local chambers of commerce.

"The manufacturer," says Mr. McCullough, "brings to the community not only himself and his investment, but usually a number of employes and their families who are also vitally concerned in whether he makes a go of it or not. He is a large factor in community building. His failure is often a local calamity, for his business is not only his own but that of the community as well.

"The manufacturers of a city are competing with those in similar lines in every city it throughout the country and they are not likely to succeed nearly so well as when they are organized to work together. The fact that their products are widely diversified does not mean that there can be no cohesion or unity, for in the production of all commodities there are certain underlying fundamentals to all, such as material and labor supply, the training of workmen, industrial relations, laborsaving equipment, taxes, insurance, transportation, legislation, technical research.

"The time to make such a beginning is now to for we are not only in an age of scientific and mechanical progress, but the war on waste in industry and business is on and those engaged in manufacturing pursuits will be under extreme pressure for more and better product at a lowering of costs."

The Truth About the Beauty-Baited Trap The Blackmailers Set for Sir Hari Singh

Captain Arthur, Trusted Friend of the Rich Indian Potentate, Reveals for the First Time the Amazing Details of the Plot That Cost the Rajah Nearly a Million and Imperiled His Chance of a Throne

By Capt. J. C. Arthur CHAPTER VIII.

THE spectacular meeting at the Victory ball of Sir Hari Singh and Mrs. Maude Robinson, the bookmaker's wife, followed months of intensive pleasure hunting by the Prince of Kashmir in France, Engand, Scotland and Ireland. So the fact that he fell such an easy victim to the pretty "grasshopper lady's" wiles and tumbled with such readiness into the blackmail trap they masked can not be excused or explained on the ground that he was a stranger in a strange land and did not understand the people and their customs. On the contrary, the rajah knew certain phases of European life far better than many men born and bred in the Western world.

After Sir Hari was confronted by the supposed husband of Mrs. Robinson in the Paris hotel I learned to my surprise that this was by no means the first time he had learned from actual experience how wrathful a European husband can be when he discovers an Oriental prince lavishing attentions on his beautiful wife. Stanley, the chauffeur, confided to me that there had been several previous incidents of a similar kind, and how the rajah managed to escape disagreeable publicity and civil or criminal court proceedings neither Stanley nor I had any idea.

Late one night, according to Stanley, he drove Sir Hari and Ali Beg and two unusually good looking and well gowned women from an exclusive night club to Portman mansions. The four entered the house and the chauffeur was settled for a long wait for the return of the two men when he was startled to see Sir Hari come dashing toward the car, hatless and in a stage of great excitement.

"Drive me to Curzon street as fast as you an," was his breathless command as he flung himself into the limousine.

But just as the chauffeur was putting the car in motion Ali Beg appeared, also hatless and running desperately. Close behind him pressed an evidently very angry Englishman. 'We shall have to wait for poor Ali Beg,"

said Sir Hari magnanimously, "and if that confounded Englishman makes any trouble, Stanley, you settle with him."

Stanley, always eager for a fight, leaped from the car just as perspiring, breathless Ali Beg leaped in, and stood in the pursuer's path with upraised fists. The chauffeur's threatening attitude had an immediately calming influence on the excited Englishman. After shouting a few threats of future punlimousine, he turned on his heel and went back into the house.

Night after night, so Stanley told me, Sir Hari and Ali Beg would deceive the house hold at Curzon street by pretending to retire Later on, when everybody else was in bed and asleep, they would steal out to pursue some romantic adventure which they wanted nobody to know anything about. On some of these nocturnal prowlings about London they would need a car and then they did not hesitate to rouse Stanley from bed and have him drive them wherever they wished to go. You may be sure he was handsomely paid for the overtime he put in on these occasions.

One night when Stanley did not accompanthem they were nearly shot for burglars as they tried to steal their way back into the house just before dawn. Stanley was sleeping at that time over the garage in the rear of the house and he was awakened by a strange shattering sound which ws presently repeated. He decided that some one was trying to burglarize the house probably in the belief that the rajah's and started quietly to hunt the cause of the disturbance. Two shadowy figures were crouched in the darkness along the wall and Stanley's cautious raising of the window was met with a guarded half-whispered hail.

It was the rajah and Ali Beg! They had been out on a night prowl and had forgotten or lost their keys and had been throwing gravel at what they thought were the windows of Stanley's room. The chauffeur hadn't his keys either and suggested that they ring the bell at the servants' entrance. This was the very thing they wished to avoid because they did not want the servants to know what time they were getting home. So Stanley tiptoed downstairs and let them in like a pair of mis-

The recklessness of the rajah with automobiles was a constant source of worry to me and all his friends. On one occasion he sought to impress two ladies who were driving with him and nearly caused the death of the whole party. He was driving a powerful car and sought to take a curve in racing fashion. His judgment was very had, however, and the car climbed a bank on the side of the road and was completely ruined. It was a miracle that no one was killed or badly hurt.

It was this same spirit of reckless adventure that must have led him deeper and deeper into the intrigue with Mrs. Robinson that ended in his being blackmailed. I have told how the vivacious little salve-seller danced up to the rajah's box and begged prettily for a drink of wine and how she not only became a fixture alongside the rajah

Not long after Mrs. Robinson had returned gay restaurant party he was amazed to see the privacy of their hotel suite invaded by a man who stared at them with blackest corn and indignation. The Rajah had no idea who he was or why he was there, but Mrs. Robinson seemed to recognize him instantly. Like a tigress she sprang at him, striking him desperate blows with her hands, trying to claw his cheeks with her fash-

ionably pointed nails, and screaming at the top of her voice: "My husband! My brute of a husband!" The intruder seized her by the wrist and roughly pushed her away and then he proceeded british factories ready for the to explain the reason for his unceremonious visit long journey overseas. This to Sir Hari's sleeping room at this early morning

left with him in the morning when the ball until years later when Stanley's story effectually opened my eyes. It seems that Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Bevan, the rajah and Ali Beg were driven directly to Curzon street. Stanley was told to wait with the car, but the

> I have had to fill in the gaps in my knowledge of the events which followed in the hectic affair with Mrs. Robinson from Stanley's memories. He apparently knew about most of the occasions when the raigh and Ali Beg called upon their charmers. There was a whole succession of tea, dinner and theater parties with the two ladies which frequently wound up at some place, where the gramophone was set going and the wine to flowing and the night was ended in the

chill of the early morning eventually got the

better of him and he entered the house quietly

and started upstairs to his room. He was

never very easily shocked, but the scene of

wild revelry that met him as he passed the

rajah's private chambers staggered even him

wildest party. How the rajah became so deeply enamored of Mrs. Robinson has always been a great mystery to me since I have heard so much of his numerous other amours. There is evidence, in fact, that the grasshopper lady did not by any means monopolize his attentions until some time after the Victory pall. He and Ali Beg for a time seem to have continued numerous other feminine interests, but gradually Mrs. Robinson and her friend, Mrs. Bevan, won their homage almost exclusively

I have told of the decision of the rajah to commence his tour of the continent automobile and of the arrangements for the dispatch of the motor cars across the channel so that everything would be ready. It was scarcely more than a month since the odd meeting of the rajah and Mrs. Robinbut she and Mrs. Bevan were already arranging for a winter trip to Paris and the French battlefields to cover the most picturesque parts of France, then to go westward into Switzerland and on through Italy and the countries along the Mediterranean

It was just before Christmas that the trip was suddenly canceled and the automobiles ordered sold. Stanley, the chauffeur, who had been outfitted for the European tour at great expense was engaged for a term in Kashmir and told to get himself, his family and the five luxurious automobiles which were being specially built for the rajah in

long journey overseas. This complete change of plan was due, as was later revealed, to new arrangements for a clandestine tour with

for the continent the week before Christmas menace that already was hanging over Sir Hari's head was provided by the report of Stanley, the chauffeur. Toward the end November he noticed a man who hung about the neighborhood of the Curzon street house day after day, closely watching everybody who came and went. It was thought that the rajah's residence was being marked for burglary and additional precautions were taken to guard the property, but nobody ever seemed to suspect that one of the prince's romantic affairs might be the cause of this close watch on his home.

I have told of the raigh's departure for Paris and of my decision to cross the channel and join him, my meeting again with the ladies who "just happened" to be in Paris and the hectic evening we spent together at the theaters and cafes. I had gotten to my rooms about dawn and I was suddenly awakened an hour or so later by a hotel servant who brought up the man I later came to know as Newton. He announced he was the husband of Mrs. Robinson, whom, he said, he had found with the rajah in a neighboring hotel. He said he had been sent to summon me and also to inform me that his legal advisers were Messrs. Appleton & Co. I was in a daze and though I made out the words and the reference to the Hotel St. James and Albany I could not understand what the grim-visaged visitor was making such a to-do about. He departed as suddenly as he came announcing over his shoulders that the rajah would hear from his solicitors.

This brought me out of bed and, still very much at sea, I put on a dressing gown over my pajamas and crossed to the rajah's apartment in the Brighton, which was opposite my own. I knocked at the door, got no re sponse, tried the handle and found it locked, and eventually decided that there was nobody inside. I then went to Ali Beg's room with the same results. Then for the first time I began to realize that something extremely serious had happened. I dressed and Albany and asked where the two Indian gentlemen were to be found. I was promptly shown to a suite not far from the Rue de Rivoli entrance. There were two bedrooms each opening into the central sitting room. Everything was topsy-turvy in the apartment, with empty wine bottles strewn everywhere. The rajah and Mrs. Robinson, Ali Beg and Mrs. Bevan were all there,

"Well, you see what has hap

The tone in which he spoke was that of a spoiled child trying to shirk responsibility for carry the absurd implication that I was in some way responsible for what had just happened-that I should have foreseen what would come of the rajah's affair with Mrs. Robinson and warned him against her.

For a time he was too excited to give any clear connected account of the events of the night. When he finally cooled down a little he confessed how on leaving the cafe he and Ali Beg had decidedon the spur of the moment, so Robinson and Mrs. Bevan to their hotel and remain there for several hours.

Not long after the guilty quartet had retired the rajah was amazed to see a very determined looking Englishman come walking into the room.

Sir Hari had no idea who the man was but Mrs. Robinson seemed to recognize him instantly. She sprang at him like a tigress, aiming desperate blows at his head, trying to claw his cheeks with her fashionably pointed nails, and all the time screaming at the top of her voice, "My husband! By brute of a

The intruder seized her by the wrist and roughly pushed her away. Then, drawing pocket a typewritten paper, he proceeded to read an enumeration of the time and place of various alleged instances of misconduct between Sir Hari and Mrs. Robinson. While the reading was going on the "grasshopper lady" raged up and down the room in a frenzy of excitement.

After his arraignment was finished the supposed husband announced the name and address of the lawyers who were to see that justice was done him. To all the charges of his unwelcome visitor Sir Hari had no denials to make, no arguments or excuses to offer. He merely informed him that I was in charge of all his legal affairs and suggested that he cross over to the Brighton and tell me of the difficulties that threatened.

I said to Sir Hari: "You had better dress and go back to the Brighton."

What shall we do with the ladies?" he

Lord Halsbury, counsel for Mrs. Robinson's husband in the suit against the Midland bank, which revealed how Sir Hari Singh had been blackmailed out of \$750,000.

I looked at them as they shivered nervously in their scanty raiment and said they should stay where they were. Then I accompanied the nervous rajah and a very much depressed All Beg to the other hotel.

"How on earth did you get into such a scrape?" I asked. In Ali Beg's presence the rajah said he had been all against this stay in Paris, had wanted to go touring and even at the last moment had wanted to give up his appointment with Mrs. Robinson or at least tell me what was going on. But Ali Beg dissuaded him, saying I would spoil the affair. The rajah asked me what I thought was to be done. I told him that the first thing was to get rid of the women. He agreed and asked me if I would see them back to London and

make certain that they were out of the way. The greater part of the day was spent in conferring with Sir Hari and the result of the conference was that two blank checks of which the rajah had a copy, would have been of the greatest importance during the trial five years later of the case of "Mr. A." the name under which the government vainly tried to hide Sir Hari's identity. It contained my authority to interview the lawyer for Mrs. Robinson's wronged husband. One of the checks was to be used in bribing the lawyer

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First American Battle Flag

It is perhaps little known that the first American flag displayed "at sea" was raised by Col. Wynkoop, commander of the Royal Savage, one of Benedict Arnold's little fleet in Lake Champlain, in 1776. This flag was a replica of the first striped hag, noisted over Washington's headquarters at Cambridge. It consisted of thirteen alternate red and white stripes in the field and retained the colors of England, the united crosses of St. George and St. Andrew on a blue ground, in the canton. This flag was known in England as "The Re-

Stars and Stripes used in a military engagesaid Mr. Ames, foremost flag manu facturer in the country. "The revolutionary flag of thirteen stripes with a circle of thirteen stars was adopted by the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777, but the statute was not officially promulgated until the 3d of the following September. Meanwhile a copy of an Albany newspaper describing the flag had fallen under the eye of a Continental officer from Massachusetts on his way with reinforcements to Fort Schuyler, formerly Fort Stanwix, where the city of Rome, N. Y.,

He arrived at 5 p. m. on August 2 and the arrived at 5 p. m. on August 2 and very opportunely, too, as it turned out. For the British attacked the fort the following morning, which was Sunday. Before the end of the day the garrison had run up the first American battle flag. White stripes from shirts and hospital bandages alternated with red stripes made from the scarlet petticoat of a soldier's wife. A blue canton was improa soldier's wife. A blue canton was improvised from the military coat of one Capt. Abraham Swartout, who, a year later, wrote to the commandant of the fort requesting 'an order on the commissary to supply me, as promised, with eight yards of broadcloth in land of my blue coat, which lieu of my blue coat which was used for colors at Fort Schuyler."—From Every-body's Magazine for July.

Why Tilden Is Unbeatable

By JOHN K. WINKLER.

"Big Bill" holds that his toughest match since he became universally recognized as the greatest tennis player in the world was his five-set encounter with Rene Lacoste, of France, in the Davis cup challenge round, September, 1925, in Philadelphia. Tilden won this match by the terrifying score of 3—6, 10—12, 8—6, 7—5, 6—2. Three times, Lacoste had the American champion "match point" with two sets to play. Then Tilden rallied and commenced putting over brilliant placements. He won the third and fourth sets and overwhelmed his young adversary in the fifth set.

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The critics, amateur and professional, began to throw knives at Tilden. They said the man who'd won eleven successive Davis cup singles matches owed it to his country not to hippodrome in his twelfth combat.

"There never was a time Bill Tilden couldn't spot Lacoste half-thirty and beat him," wrote ohe critic dipping his pen in vinegar.

This critic and others may be interested in learning that Tilden walked on the court that

afternoon suffering exeruciatingly from an attack of ptomaine poisoning. I lift the veil upon this little drama of sport, not with Tilden's permission but because I think this explanation is due him after almost a year of silence. I got the true story from one of "Big Bill's" intimates. When I asked Tilden for verifications, he said.

"Leave that out, will you? Alibis are so damned common. Besides, you know, when you are suffering from ptomaine poisoning.

you are suffering from ptomaine poisonling, you get stronger as you exercise and perspire. Sam Hardy didn't think I'd last out the first set against Lacoste, but I fooled him."

This incident illumines the character and the outlook of "Big Bill" Tilden. In, a way you have here an epitome of the qualities that have made them call this tennis marvel "the unbeatable."—From Everybody's Magazine for July.

THE BAFFLED EXECUTIONER. What's the matter, little boy?"
Ma's gone and drowned all the kittens."
'Dear me! That's too bad."
'Yep, she—boo-hoo—promised me I could it."

The Truth About the Beauty-Baited Trap the Blackmailers Set for Sir Hari Singh

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if possible to bring about a cash settlement rather than a scandalous involvement of Sir Hari in a divorce suit. The other was to cover the amount of the settlement I was in hopes to be able to make with the aggrieved husband of Mrs. Robinson.

I told the rajah that before seeing Robinson's solicitors we should obtain legal advice He was inclined to oppose this on the ground that he did not wish to let any outsiders learn what had happened if he could help it. then suggested that I should wire to my family lawyers for the name of their London agents with whom I knew I could deal in absolute secrecy. This satisfied Sir Hari and so I wired to my lawyers in Dublin to forward to me the name of their London agents.

That night the rajah and Ali Beg, accompanied by Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Bevan, now very depressed and silent, met me at the station in Paris, where I purchased tickets through to London for three. Sir Hari Singh's parting instructions were that at all costs this matter was to be settled and kept from the knowledge of the India office. It is unfortunate that I do not recollect whether one or both of the women heard what the rajah said. It was no secret from Ali Beg, of course. In London the next day I left the two women at the railway station and never had any further contact with them

It is interesting to match my knowledge of what transpired in the twin love nest in the Hotel St. James and Albany with Mrs. Robinson's testimony when she was brought to the stand in her real husband's suit against the Midland bank to recover the \$625,000 supposed to have been paid him, but really divided among the members of the blackmail

Testimony had been given out to explain the sudden improvement in Mrs. Robinson's fortunes as shown by her bank book. She testified she had given Mrs. Bevan \$15,000 and had received a check for \$2,500 in return. . Sir John Simon, as prosecutor, examined her and suggested that she was in low water financially when she and the rajah were caught together in Paris on December 26.

"Not at all," was her answer. "I had jewelry worth hundreds of pounds."

"All through the latter half of December so far as your private account is concerned, you had been impecunious?" she was asked. "On my private account, but I could always

get money. "I'm sure you could," said Sir. John amid laughter in the court.

Mrs. Robinson testified to her meeting with the rajah at the Victory ball and the acceptance by her and Mrs. Bevan of the offer of a lift home.

"Have you ever accepted invitations to go to strange houses and see men of color, even if they are splendid, and even if you do not know them?" she was asked.

"No, it is a thing I never did before in my life," she answered.

She said her husband had left her before she met the rajah, but the prosecuting counsel said he would challenge that state-

"It now stands this way," said Sir John Simon. "On December 16 you had already misconducted yourself with 'Mr. A' and Mrs. Bevan was on friendly terms with his native secretary. The pair of you on December 15 were arranging to go to France, and Newton, whom the court has described as a great 'scoundrel,' was arranging to do the same thing. Suppose it appears that you two ladies were going on December 15 and Newton on December 16. Do you really tell the jury, madam, that you were not doing that because 'Mr. A' was going to leave England and be in Paris a little later on?'

"He was going abroad later. He went there earlier than he intended to. He went because we were going."

"I do not quite understand why you and Mrs. Bevan moved from the Hotel Brighton in Paris to the St. James and Albany. I am going to suggest to you a reason, but I want to know what you say the reason was.'

"It was the wish of 'Mr. A.' " "I suggest that the Brighton hotel had only one entrance and that any one entering there had to be known in order to pass the concierge without being challenged. The hotel to which you moved had two entrances and was not under the same supervision as to visitors. Why did 'Mr. A' wish you to

change to the other hotel?" "He did not wish to compromise us in the

eyes of Capt. Arthur." "Do you suggest that Capt. Arthur did not know that you and 'Mr. A' were on intimate terms?

"I don't think he did then."

"Who locked the door when you ladies and your escorts entered the suite?'

"What puzzles me is this," said the judge. "'Mr. A' and his staff were in rooms at the Brighton. How did they manage to get into the St. James and Albany when they were not supposed to be there?" "I suppose with the aid of this double

entrance business," said Mrs. Robinson. "If a stranger came to the suite would anything tell him which of the two doors was

that of your bedroom unless he had been told before?" "Not unless he knew it. There was noth-

ing outside to indicate which was mine and which Mrs. Bevan's bedroom.'

'And Newton came into your bedroom?" "He certainly did."

"I wonder how he knew?

There was you-

"I haven't the slightest idea."

"Newton could not have got in unless somebody inside that suite had unlocked the

"I don't know how he got in. I have been wondering about it this last five years."

'Well, if you wonder another three min utes perhaps we shall get at it. He could only have got in if some one inside had

"Of course." said Mrs. Robinson. "How many people were there inside the suite that night who could have unlocked it?

"I suggest that you did. I suggest that you did it by prearrangement with Newton and the aid-de-camp the previous day."

"If so, of course you were in the con-"I suggest that you knew perfectly well Newton was coming there and that it was

"I was not in any conspiracy." "Did you say to Newton, 'If I am to play the part I must have another husband be-

cause Charlie looks like a butcher?"

series of revelations

"Never. It is too ridic ulous. My husband has a better face and a much more open countenance

Capt. Arthur,

the author of this

than Newton. "If five people were in this conspiracy,

The man who can make himself liked is

pretty sure to make a success both of life

and of business. This sage counsel come

from Loyd Scruggs, now president of the

Copper Clad Malleable Range Co., who

found out as a kid selling calico that it pays

to study human nature if you are ever going

to run a business. Writing in the July issue

of System, the Magazine of Business, he

name was different. I knew him when I was selling goods on the road. Nobody had a kind word for him. All the sales-

men seemed to hate him.
"'Steer clear of him,' they warned me
with enthusiasm. 'He's the meanest hardware man in the State of Nebraska.'
"Watts did his part to live up to the repu-

that, grouchy as he was, he couldn't help

responding to spring in the air, and I said to him:

"This is one fine day, Mr. Watts."
"He admitted it grudgingly.
"'But,' he added, 'it's a-rainin' some-

He looked at the gloomy side of things by preference, saw the bad side of every person and situation. One beautiful, sunshiny morning, for example, I felt sure

"I can't help thinking of Watts: his real

WHEN the celebrated case of "Mr. A" was in the English courts Judge Darling described Capt. J. C. Arthur, author of this series of articles, as the "biggest villain unhanged." The British authorities allege that he was the master mind of the bold plot to rob Sir Hari Singh, now the Maharajah of Kashmir and Jammu. Only last winter they had him arrested in Paris and unsuccessfully tried to extradite him to England.

But Capt. Arthur, Irishman and former officer in the British army, declares that he is innocent of these charges. He insists that the government is persecuting him for political reasons. In these pages from week to week he will present for the first time his side of the case and give what he maintains is the real truth-just why and how the blackmail trap was set and by whom.

Capt. Arthur was long the trusted friend and adviser of Sir Hari Singh. He accompanied him from India on his memorable European trip. He shared his magnificent luxury and had intimate knowledge of the way the Rajah was continually menaced by the wiles of women and the plots of desperate men. All this makes what Capt. Arthur has to tell here a wonderfully thrilling narrative of love, mystery, intrigue and adventure.

> yourself, your husband, Mrs. Bevan, Newton the A. D. C., it would only be fair, wouldn't it, that the spoils should be divided among you?"

"Ridiculous! If I had the brains to suggest such a thing I could have got all the money I wanted alone without the assistance of any one.

"May I suggest that when Newton came into the room it was a piece of play acc-

"I do not think it was play acting.'

"Everything seems have gone according

"There was no plan." "Did you thing 'Mr. A' was going to take you with

him after being robbed of a fortune?" asked the judge.

"Capt. Arthur told me he expressed a wish to see me and said he promised that whatever happened he would always stand by me."

A sharp duel followed when counsel asked Mrs. Robinson if she had not discussed the setting of the blackmail trap with her husband and also with myself. The witness, although plainly hostile to me, denied that there had been any such discussions.

"Was the idea at one time that 'Mr. A' might be caught with you right here in London instead of going to the trouble of a trip to Paris?"

"How ridiculeus."

"If there had been such a blackmail plot, don't you think it would have been better to have brought it to a climax in London?" "Have you ever heard of a man called Hope

Johnston?" counsel asked Mrs. Robinson, suddenly switching his line of questioning. "I have," was her reply, "but I do not

"He has a magnificent name-George Granville Hope Johnston, is it not?"

'I do not know his full name. I have never seen the man in my life.' "Her is an unmitigated blackguard, is he

"I don't know."

"And a great dope fiend?"

'I don't know. I tell you that I don't know anything at all about the man.'

How did this man Johnston learn that there was a daring blackmail plot under way." "I haven't the slightest idea."

Returning to the Paris hotel, where the blackmail trap was sprung under such dramatic circumstances, counsel suggested that the location of Mrs. Robinson's bedroom and Mrs. Bevan's had been carefully pointed out both to Montague Newton and to myself. But Mrs. Robinson said that neither she nor Mrs. Bevan had located the rooms for Newton or me or anybody else.

"Who do you think could have pointed out to the plotters the room you occupied that

"I believe it must have been Capt. Arthur." "Did you agree to leave the door of your room unlocked or to unlock it on getting some prearranged signal?" "Of course not."

"It is quite plain that it could not be unlocked except by you or Mrs. Bevan or 'Mr. A' or the latter's Indian secretary?" 'Somebody must have unlocked it.' "Of all those who were involved in the

plot against 'Mr. A,' which do you think was the greatest scoundrei?" "I really can not say."

Do you represent yourself to be a virtu-

"I do not set myself up as a paragon of virtue." 'Do you really declare that you have been

leading a virtuous life the past few months?" "I do."

During her testimony Mrs. Robinson showed herself very hostile to me and throughout the trial the court and prosecuting counsel repeatedly tried to involve me in the blackmail conspiracy. My good name was smirched and I was branded a criminal on the testimony of Newton, the crafty leader of the blackmailers, who saved his own skin and got a cash reward besides by turning king's evi-

But in telling about the trial of the case. of "Mr. A" I am getting five years ahead of my story. In my next chapter I must go back to the remarkable series of negotiations which began after I left Sir Hari with his two blank checks and his letter of authorization in my pocket.

Of course, I felt pleased and proud at the confidence in me which impelled Sir Hari to intrust entirely to my diplomacy and good judgment the delicate and important mission which I set out to perform for him in London. For his sake, I earnestly wished that he had shown some of the same spirit months before and let me try to warn him against the pitfall which had been laid for his unwary feet.

He had obediently followed my advice concerning the beautiful titled widow, who was setting her snares for him soon ofter our return to London from Scotland and had seemed truly grateful to me for warning him about this adventuress. But until his appeal for help after the springing of the blackmail trap in Paris he had never sought my advice or confided in me about any of his other ro-

For this, as I have said before, I blamed the crafty Ali Beg. He was no friend of mine and to injure me and serve his own selfish in-. terests he was continually trying to turn the rajah against me.

One of the many things I pondered over as I made my way to London was the real state; of Ali Beg's mind concerning this serious crisis in the rajah's affairs. He seemed honestly thunderstruck over what had happened and sincerely worried over its possible effect.

on Sir Hari's political fortunes. I know that many of my readers will feel that what Sir Hari Singh had done made him richly deserving of the severest punishment, but I can not agree with them. My reasons for excusing his wrongdoing to a large extent are the influence Ali Beg had over him and the fact that the rajah's head was turned by the beauty of Europe's fair-skinned women and the fascination he found an Oriental

prince had for them Although he made scores of feminine friends during his stay in Europe and staged some wildly unconventional parties with many of them. I doubt if any of his other flirtatious. adventures led to such a liaison as that in which he became so disastrously involved with

Mrs. Robinson. (Copyright, 1926, by Johnson Features, Inc.)

(To Be Continued)

AN INDIAN SIGN.

And still she stands with outstretched hands.

Her cold pale lips are dumb.
O sightless girl of speech bereft,
Will succor never come?
Will no one heed thy pleadings mute?
Is Christian kindness dead?
In gain of pleasure's mad pursuit
None heed the downcast head.
Ah! here is help From open door
Comes forth the man of sin;
The clerk of the tobacco store
Runs out and wheels her in.

Runs out and wheels her in.

MYSTERIES OF SEX Business Success Is Won APPEAL EXPLAINED In Making Yourself Liked

A photograph of Mrs. Maude Robinson made shortly before she

arranged that you would recognize Newton

"That is too ridiculous to think.

London.

as your husband.

and Sir Hari Singh met for the first time at the Victory Ball in

"Why, whatever can he see in that girl?" You've heard the question often. Quite likely you've asked it yourself.

The answer is, he just couldn't help himself. He had to fall in love with some particular woman. And if you're still single, the same kind of fate is in store for you; that is, you will find yourself irresistibly attracted to a certain girl, for reasons—if you ever consider them, which doubtful—quite unfathomable.

to a certain girl, for reasons—if you ever consider them, which doubtful—quite unfathomable.

The solution of the riddle, writes Dr. Frederic Damrau, New York, neurologist, in the August Popular Science Monthly, goes back to your cradle days. Before you could talk or walk—almost before the time you could distinguish objects clearly—you began forming your impressions of the girl.

And the basis of that ideal, the real root of sex appeal, is your mother.

A hand reaches into the crib to tuck you in. The same hand guides food to your mouth; you associate a certain form with your comfort and well-being. Gradually the purely animal satisfaction resultant from gratification of your physical needs ripens into affection. Your ideal takes the shape of one who has made the greatest sacrifices uncomplainingly for your sake.

Girls have similar experiences. A girl discovers her heart palpitating when in the company of a man whose voice is of a certain pitch; whose laugh is hearty; whose shoulders are broad. She realizes it would not be

difficult for her to fall in love with him. And she will find that the man who was nearest to her in her baby days—the one who bounced her on his knee and pushed her buggy through the park—had that same vocal

ouggy through the park—had that same vocal pitch, or hearty laugh.

"This," says Dr. Damrau, "is no theory of mine. It is the finding of the new psychology. And I have confirmed it to my satisfaction with independent tests."

In a recent survey the youths of a certain college were asked to describe their ideals of womanhood. When they planned to settle

womanhood. When they planned to settle down to matrimony, which would they choose for life partners—the flappers or the old-fashioned girls? Despite the students' apparent fondess for the 1926 model as a roadster companion, they voted to cast her out when it came time to switch to the matrimonial fliver.

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Why? The answer is simple. The lads at college today came into the world a few years after the birth of the Twentieth century. Most of their mothers were of the old-fashioned type, who looked askance at flappers. And, since a mental picture of their mothers as flappers shocked them, the young men could not complacently visualize their future wive in the same pose. Not only that, but the students went on record overwhelmingly as opposed to their wives working. The subsonscious reaction was that their mothers didn't—and their mothers, remember, are their ideals.

A DESERT WATER TANK

useful forms of desert cactus is that known as the barrel cactus or "niggerhead." The plant is a portly cylinder six feet or so high, its side covered with a network of hard, needlesharp spines.

Yet in spite of its spines it is a useful growth. The interior of the plant is a sponge of water-holding tissue, protected from evaporation by the leathery skin. The process of 'tapping' this water supply is as follows: First the top of the "barrel" is cut off. A depression is scooped in the pulp, and the surrounding tissue is crushed by an ax or any heavy object at hand to serve as a pestle. The clear liquid that gradually exudes into drinkable.

Many a tenderfoot has died of thirst be-cause he did not know the secret of the barrel cactus with its reservoir of water. Many a traveler, wise in desert ways, has been saven from dying the death of thirst by chancing upon one of these plants.—Ace High Maga-

BEATING DAD TO IT. "Halloa, Jimmy, where are you going?"
"I'm going home. Ma is going to spank

"But, why are you in such a hurry?"
"Because if I don't get home there soon
pa will be in, and he'll do it."—The Progressive Grocer.

where! That was Watts. He was thoroughly

soured. It went against the grain to admit anybody was right and deserved credit. He was a possible customer for my stoves. I did not have to cultivate him, but I argued he must be reasonably decent since he was past 30 and unhung, and I set myself to find the good and make him my friend. Up to that time I had never found a man so bad that there was nothing about him I could like, and I did not want Watts to be the first.

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"At the start, I honestly believe he tried everything he could think of to offend me. He constantly found fault with the stove I was selling. For instance:

"I don't like the door on the warming closet,' he said. 'It shouldn't roll up; it ought to drop down.'

"He wanted to quarrel. I avoided it.

"I don't like that any too well myself,' I admitted.
"I didn't.

"But,' I added, 'have you noticed this regulator on the oven? You won't find that on any other stove.'
"I refused, in short, to let him draw me into a useless argument. Arguing with a man, I find, is usually like pushing against a gyroscope; the harder you push, the harder it pushes back!

"Winning Watts was a long process; but I finally did it. I had started, thinking he might prove a business asset but a social liability. But it went far beyond that. I reached a point where I actually anticipate my visits to him with the keenest pleasure. Nearly everybody else had been driven off, but I found him starving for sympathy. If nature had endowed him with only 25% of the normal man's capacity for friendship, he

seemed to bestow the whole of that on me.
"Watts was a failure in the hardware business. Being so thoroughly soured, he offended customers as often as salesmen. But he succeeded with my stoves. I worked diligently and taught him to make exhibits and convince buyers. If he could have learned as much for rakes, and plows and the other goods he carried, he would have been a success. His incapacity to make friends ruined

Teaching a Salesman. Just what should a salesman be taught?

"One of my assistants has a pet expression, writes Herbert M. Maxwell in the June issue of System, the Magazine of Business. "We don't want machines out on the road for us. We want human beings that are right up on their toes and tingle all over while they are their toes and tingle all over while they are selling—who enjoy the buyer-and-seller "conflict." But we want them to have their feet squarely on the earth, even in the heat of battle, and the finger that trembles over the order pencil, deadly accurate in recording exactly what the buyer wants. Don't show that you are nervous or you'll, make the other fellow nervous, too.'"

SHELF FOR THE LAWN MOWER.

Carrying a heavy lawn mower up from the cellar to the yard, sometimes is the worst part of mowing a lawn. This task can be avoided by arranging a shelf on a line with one of the basement window sills, if a window is available for this purpose. The lawn mower and other garden tools then can be placed easily on the shelf directly from the yard.—Popular Science Monthly.

DID IT FOR HER.

"I ordered a dozen oranges and you only sent me 11. How was that?"
"Well, ma'am, one was so bad that I took the liberty of throwing it away for you."—
The Progressive Grocer,

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

An Emotional Appeal Lures Helen to a Reckless Midnight Mission.

N the held-up traffic at a congested Broadway crossing.

From their panting taxi, Helen gazed unseeingly at the aftertheater throng. Try-ing not to watch Mrs. Rawson, pale and tense, beside her. But poignantly conscious of the tremulous hands twisting a platinum

strangeness of this midnight mission! had she come? Why had she yielded Why had she come? Why to her hysterical pleadings? A desperate, futile mission. She realized

A desperate, furthe mission. She realized that now.

"You're not going in? You promised meyou wouldn't——"

"No, no, we'll just drive by the house—
just to see if his car's there."

"But what will that prove?" persisted then. "If you know he goes there, what

"If he takes our car or a taxi? None. But I want to see the house—what kind of a place she lives in.

They were driving on now. A quieter side On through the warm, cloying night. Brown stone houses. White gowns and glowing cigarettes on the stoops. The relaxing

languor of a summer night.

Warren in Philadelphia, Helen had asked Mrs. Rawson to dinner. For months she had known of Mr. Rawson's neglect—but not until tonight of the "other woman."

After dinner, Mrs. Rawson had broken down and told the whole wretched story. She knew everything. Even her address— from a telephone number he had called. She had practically accused him—and he had not

A crisis was imminent. They could go on no longer. Every day more unbearable.

Helen shrank from the intimate disclosures. What could she say or do? Words seemed so inadequate.

SWAYED by emotional sympathy, she had yielded to the sobbing entreaties to drive by the house-just to see if his car were

"The next street!" Mrs. Rawson gripped her arm. "We'll get out and walk past. No. I'll not go in-I promise."

Not heeding Helen's protests, she jumped out, paid and dismissed the driver.
"128—this side," in a tense whisper, draw-

ing Helen along.

Apartments. Light from myriad windows.

Cars before every doorway.

"There!" the hand on Helen's arm tightened. "That gray car—"

The next second she was in the back seat,

dragging Helen after her.

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"You're not going to—"
"I'm going to wait here—till he comes
out. Yes, you must stay with me!"

"But you promised. You said—"
"I promised I wouldn't go iu—I'm not!
But we're going to wait here. I must have
it out now—I can't go on!"

"Oh, no, no, don't you see—this will only
make it worse. He'll be furlous. He'll—"
"He'll have to choose between us!"
"But not before me! Think how humiliating—for you both. Let me go—you must!"

Trank back.

Think how humiliating—for you both. Let me go—you must!"
Too late now. Mr. Rawson emerging from the canopled doorway.

Trapped! Horrified, indignant, Helen shrank back.

No escape now. He paused to light a cigarette. For a a second the match idumined his face. More callous and cynical than Helen had ever seen it. A breathless moment.

About to get in. He had not seen them. Was it possible that he wouldn't-At the wheel. A jingle of keys as he unlocked the shift.

The car trembled, chugged-

Then he sawsthem—in the mirror!
Mrs. Rawson, rigid, frozen, gazed back.
The car's tremors died. Not a sound now.

The silence ghastly.

"Ah, a little sleuthing on your own?" he addressed the mirror. "Sorry I kept you waiting," ironically. "You should've sent

waiting," ironically. "You should've sent up your card."
"I—I didn't want to disturb your directors' meeting," her voice taut.
"That was considerate. Oh, good evening. Mrs. Curtis. I didn't see you. Well, where'll we go from here? A little supper?"
"Oh, Harvey, don't!" hysterically. "I can stand anything but sarcasm."
"Well, what is my cue?" still holding her eyes in the mirror. "Just what did you think you'd gain by this?"
"I was desperate! I—I had to be sure."
"Well, now that you're 'sure'—what next?"

You've got to choose between us. You

can't have us both——"
"Both? I don't want either of you," contemptuously. "She's never meant anything to me—and it's a long time since you have. You haven't kept up your end—and you know it."

Now turning from, the mirror, he con-

fronted Helen.
"This must be very illuminating for you, Curtis. But since you chose to come "Oh, I didn't know," crimson, she shrank
ck. "I didn't dream——"
"Well, it doesn't much matter—after what

Martha must've told you. And everybody'll

"Harvey, you mean——"
"You forced this issue. The sooner we're quits the better. You're been snooping around spying on me for the last six months. Now I'm through!"

"Harvey, what have I ever done to---"

WHAT'S the use of going into all that W again? We certainly aren't happy to-gether—why stick? You get the divorce— I'll not balk at the alimony."

"Alimony! I don't want a cent of alimony," passionately. "I was making \$80 a week designing when I married—and I can make that and more now. I happen to know I can get my old place."

I can get my old place."
"How d'you know you can?" sternly. "Been looking for a job? Haven't I given you all the money you want?"
"Yes, but that's all you have given me. I'm left alone every night. I wanted something—some work to keep me from going

"Might put a little on the apartment and yourself. Need it."

"I haven't had the heart. Why should I

"I haven't had the heart. Why should it dress when you never come home to dinner?"
"Why should I come? To hear you nag? Where'we I been the night before—where'm I going? If there weren't someone else—your suspicions would lead me to it."

He had been driving on slowly as he flung back his bitter tirade, but now he shot forward with vicious speed.

The rest of the ride in silence. A charged

Mrs. Rawson gray-white. Helen gazing out at the deserted streets.

She felt sick. That sense of nausea any emotional scene always brought. To have witnessed the nakedness of their tragedy!

Their corrosive recriminations. Searing words—they could never forget. Nearing home now. Helen dreaded the leave-taking. The awk-

wardness of getting out, of saying good night under such circumstances. The Rawsons lived in the adjoining block.
They would drop her first.
Almost there. Now they were drawing up.

To Helen's surprise, Mrs. Rawson sprang "I'm going to stay all night with you," she

quivered.
Under the portal lights, Mr. Rawson's face

"You're going home with me!" he almost forced her back.

Then with a ceremonious good-night to

Helen, he sprang into the car, and they were

In an emotional daze, Helen turned into the now dimly-lit entrance.

He still cared! She was sure of that. It was not too late. Even now they might—
Off the elevator. Fumbling for her key.
The lights! Had she left them on?
"Hello, Kitten!" Warren strode from the library. "Where in blazes you been?"

"OH, you dear!" running to him. "Why, "Closed that deal sooner'n I expected.
Thought I'd get home tonight. Where in thunder you been?"
"I had Mrs. Rawson to dinner—and I—I

went home with her," forced to fictioneering "Stayed late enough. Know what time it is? After twelve."

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"Yes, I know, but they brought me home in the car. Oh, I'm so glad you're here!" hugging him. "I—I just dreaded being alone tonight. It you'd only wired me——"

"Didn't know until the last minute. Had a lively session with Duncan. Don't let me forget these," taking some papers from his suitcase. "Here, scoot! Nothin' in there for you."

"She knows you've been away," as Pussy Purr-Mew sniffed at the bag. Then irrele-vantly, "Dear, am I getting slovenly—care-less about the apartment and myself?"

"Eh? Better put these papers out in the hall with my hat."

'Dear, do tell me—am I letting myself go?

Am I less attractive than I used to be?"

"What the Sam Hill you drivin' at, anyway?" tossing a time-table at the waste basket. "Been readin' some slushy novel?"

"Just a short story," snatching at this alibi. "Where a man turned to another woman because his wife didn't keep herself up and——"

"Darnation! This watch stopped again—dropped it on the train. Here, you get it fixed tomorrow."
"Dear, won't you listen? I want to know—I do keep myself up—and I don't nag, do 12"

"Better not," grimly. "Where's that other watch? What's that? Don't care how cheap

it is-it goes!" "Dear, I don't think you ever notice how I look! It was in that drawer. But you're wonderful! I just know you'd never think of another woman——"

of another woman—"
"Maybe I wouldn't—but you needn't hand
yourself bouquets," ripping off his vest. "It's
not 'cause you're such a prize! I'm too darn
busy to fool 'round with any skirts. Now,
you forget that story. If you must have

somethin' to worry about-gun up somethin Copyright, 1926, by Mabel Herbert Harper.

Next Week-The Sleeping Porch.

MAKING A MAN OF JACKIE

any other child in the world. His press agent claimed the other day that he earned \$1,000,000 a year. This was an exaggeration launched in true press agent fashion to make the public gape. The sufficiently start-ling fact is that Jackie Coogan has a contract with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Co., which calls for a guaranty as well as a percentage on the profits of the pictures in which he appears. This brings him in an income that has varied in the last three years from \$150,-

000 to \$350,000 a year, or, roughly, between \$3,000 and \$5,000 a week.

His father is both his guardian and manager, and draws from the boy's earnings a salary which supports the family, including a mother and baby brother. A huge surplus, however, has been set aside each year for Jackie, ever since he entered the movies at the age of 5. He will have more than \$1,000,000 when he comes of age. How to prepare him for this responsibility is naturally regarded by his elders as their chief problem

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Jackie's gift is innate and intuitive. He can not be said to have a conscious technique. But his father has known how to use the boy's comely face, his wistful and appealing personality, as valuable financial assets. At the same time he appears to have kept Jackie normal-minded and to have very skillfully prepared him for the control of a fortune. It has taken sheer genius of a sort for the elder to "handle the situation as he has handled it. as he has handled it.

"Suppose Jackie goes through a finishing school, as you plan—through college, too, perhaps—and wants to get back into the movies, what then?" I asked.

Coogan threw up his hands in an eloquent gesture. "He won't have to do it for the

sake of earning money. But if he's got the acting bug, why he'll have to start all over again. He'll be required to play grown-up parts, and he'll hardly remember much business from his kid pictures. Good luck to him, I say, if he wants to try out that adverting."

'No harm in his finding himself a novice

"No harm in his finding himself a novice at his old profession, so long as he's become the manly, decent young fellow you're scheming for him to be," I suggested.

"That's about it," Coogan answered.
The man who has had sufficient vision to work out the program I have described may have been a small-time vaudevillian for the greater part of his life, but he's not a small-time father.—From Everybody's Magazine for July azine for July.

Recently the widow of a farmer, striving to keep the farm going, had some difficulty

with her hens, and wrote the following letter to the Department of Agriculture: "Something is wrong with my chickens. Every morning when I come out I find two

or three lying on the ground, cold and stiff, with their feet in the air. Can you tell me what is the matter?" After a little while she received the following letter from the department:
"Dear Madam." Your chickens are dead."
From Everybody's Magazine for July.

EFFICIENCY.

Grocer—Those show windows are a disgrace! The insides haven't been touched!"
Boy—Well, sir, I cleaned the outside so people could see in and left the insides so the help couldn't see out .- The Progressive

Burgess Radio Nature League

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

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YOUNG GREAT BLUE HERON, NOTE HOW IT BLENDE WITH PURROUNDING PHOTO BY W.L. FINLEY

COYOTE OR PRAIRIE WOLF GROUP

More White Woodchucks.

Two reports of pink-eyed white woodchucks have come to me this summer-one In each case the animal was a pure albino. Both animals were captured alive. Johnny Chuck in his ordinary coat makes a most interesting pet. In an all-white coat he must be even more pleasing. So far as known, there was no albinism among the other members of the families of these two white chucks. Both were healthy and perfectly normal in every way, with the exception of the color of coats and eyes.

Is old Mother Nature experimenting when she produces an albino? Certainly, these all-white animals are handicapped beyond their fellows. It is doubtful if a white woodchuck ever lives to old age in a wild state. If it does, it must be through superior ability to look out for itself. Conspicuousness look out for itself. Conspicuousness allways a detriment to the welfare of any our smaller animals. It is the one the they desire to avoid, so the white woodch or the white squirrel has need of his full allotment of mental equipment.

A Chuck Feeding in a Tree.

Reports of woodchucks climbing trees still continue to come in. As I have previously pointed out, it is not a surprising thing for a woodchuck to be found in a tree. The a woodchuck to be found in a tree. The woodchuck is a marmot and the marmot is a close relative of the squirrel. In practically all the cases that have been reported to me the chuck apparently has climbed either to escape a dog, or merely for the sake of getting above the ground. But I have one report in which apparently Johnny Chuck had climbed for the express purpose of varying his diet. He sat in the fork of the tree and reaching out would draw the branches to him and eat the leaves. He has been seen doing this a number of times. When he goes down the tree, he goes down head first with his hind feet clasped around the trunk in true squirrel fashion.

Makes Practical Use of His Relatives.

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Here is a report from a scoutmaster, who with several of his scouts recently witnessed a happening which gives food for thought. The boys were in camp for the night on the edge of a pond. They had a powerful searchlight and were watching several small fish attracted by its rays thrown in the water. A rustling in the leaves back of them drew their attention. Turning the light in that

A rustling in the leaves back of them drew their attention. Turning the light in that direction, they discovered a good sized hoptoad making its way along the bank close to the water's edge.

Having discovered the cause of the rustling, they again turned their attention to the fish. A few minutes later they heard a splash and turning the light toward it discovered a big builfrog sitting in the water close to the shore. A pair of legs protruding from the frog's mouth drew their attention. They were the hind legs of the toad that a few minutes before had been making its way along the shore. The frog was caught and immediately disgorged the toad. Without stopping to even say thank you, the latter hopped away as fast as his legs would permit him, and it was surprisingly fast.

PAINTED TURTLE DWIMMING "Is it customary for bullfrogs to feed upon anything that happens to come within their reach, regardless of the nature of the thing?

inquires the scoutmaster. The builtrog is rather omnivorous. As in the above case, he does not even draw the line at his own relatives. He will when hungry jump at almost anything of reasonable size which moves within his range of vision.

Big Ears. By chance I brushed back the feathers on the side of the head of an owl. The opening disclosed was almost startling in its size. It was the ear opening and it seemed at a glance was the ear opening and it seemed at grante as if it occupied the greater part of the side of the head. It was easy to understand then the wonderfully acute hearing of the owl. The discovery of that ear opening always seems the more surprising because of the seeming total absence of an ear. I have even known people who supposed that the tufts of feathers on the head of the great horned owl and on the little screech owl were ears, whereas they have nothing whatever to do with the ears The ear opening is so thoroughly covered that it is to be seen only by brushing back the feathers. It is protected by a movable

The owls are not alone in this matter of The owis are not atone in this matter of big ears. Consider the frog—any frog. Just back of the eye is a large, round, flat disk. This is the ear. There is no external ear, but the ear drum is protected by a thin membrane. In the green frog the ear of the male is considerably larger than the ear of the female. Just why this should be is not appeared. parent. A frog can hear sounds in the air when the ear is under water or above water. It is supposed that his hearing is best when the ear is half in and half out of water. In any event, his sense of hearing is well de-

Sowing the Seed of Fear.

Not long since I received this letter: "Will you please give me some information in regard to the little red lizards so commonly found around damp barns, sheds and similar places? I presume you know the reptile to which I refer. They are orange red and from 1½ to 4 inches long. My son recently became greatly terrified at the sight of one of these little creatures.

"Before school days I spent many hours teaching the boy that there are few things in nature to harm him and that if he left wasps

and such things alone-merely watching them—he need fear no harm. We have watched a snake for half an hour at a time; caterpillars, ants, glowworms and earthworms have been subjects of observation. Then he saw 'Daddy' kill a snake and was told that the common spotted adder was poisonous and must always be killed. So my work was undone and now son is terrified at every creeping or crawling thing, the fear often pursuing him in dreams. After seeing the little lizard he awoke me with screams several times during the right to please tell being they are

ing the night, so please tell him they are There is an example of the needless planting of fear in the child mind. It is an example of the harm which can be done through The snake that the boy's father killed was harmless. Far better had it been for that man, knowing the laddle's timid ture, to have used the opportunity to he strengthened courage in the lad. Eviden the father was grossly ignorant of snakes. Most folks are. But it would have been far wiser to have suppressed his own fear and to have allowed the snake to go its way unmolested. As for the little red lizards, there is nothing in the world more harmless. They are not lizards, but newts, sometimes called little salamanders, and also called efts. Igno rance is the basis of most fear

A Naturalist's Question Box. What is a puffin, and where is it found?"

asks James Edgewater. The puffin is one of the diving seabirds. It belongs to the family Alcidae. There are three species in North America, two of which are confined to the north Pacific and the polar waters. The Eastern member of the family is also called the sea parrot. It is found along the coast and islands of the north Atlantic. It is a most interesting and amusing bird.

Mrs. Ernest White one night discovered.

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Mrs. Ernest White one night discovered a small toad on her window pane. She asks how a hop toad could get up to the window sill, some 24 inches above the ground, to say nothing of clinging to the pane. It wasn't a common hop toad. It undoubtedly was one of the tree frogs—probably the one commonly called a tree toad. These little fellows have excellent leaping ability and the disks on their toes enable them to cling to glass.

TALES OF REAL DOGS By Albert Payson Terhune

MAC: TRIED AND SENTENCED BY COURT.

O far as I know, he is the only real life dog to be tried in due and ancient form, in a court of justice; convicted and officially condemned to death, and

then reprieved.

The newspapers, a few years ago, were full of accounts of his "crime" and trial and conviction and pardon. But it is a good story and worth retelling. It will be new to some of you; in fact, to most of you; for the newspaper hero of today is forgotten tomorrow.

His name is Mac. He is a fine thorough bred collie. He belongs to Mr. L. W. Mc-Wane, of Fredericksburg, Va. Rarely beau-tiful and intelligent, Mac has always been a general favorite throughout Fredericksburg

Thus, keen public interest was roused by his legal fight for life.

One morning in 1924, Mac was dozing on the sidewalk in front of his master's home. Along came a little girl on roller skates. She vas new to skating, and went with more speed than precision. Down she skated toward the peacefully sleeping collie. Before the dog could get out of the way or even wake, she had skated over his plumed

il. Starting up in agony, Mac snapped, in-inctively, in the general direction of his hurt His teeth inflicted a small cut in the child's ankle before he realized what he had done. That was all. But it was plenty. A savage and presumably rabid dog had attacked a dear little girl, injuring her horribly. The child would be lucky if she did not have hydro

would be lucky it she did not have hydro-phobia. The dog must be killed for the safety of the public.

So ran the terrified and terrifying rumors throughout Fredericksburg. The local po-lice seized Mac and threw him into a cell in the city jail. They would take no chances of scape or infection by putting him in the dog pound. So he received the usual and doubtful honor of being locked up in a regular man-

size cell to await trial. size cell to await trial.

As a matter of fact, the little girl was in far less danger than if she had been bitten by a malaria mosquito. The bite of an angry or playful dog is no more and no less dangerous than is a similar wound inflicted by a

piece of metal or bone, plus any danger of infection (not of rables) from decaying food on the dog's teeth.

If the wound is within reach of the lips, it should be sucked out. In any case, it should be washed with hot water then dried,

it should be sucked out. In any case, it should be washed with hot water then dried, then painted thick with iodine.

If the dog is known to be ill or is suspected of rables, a bit of cotton should be wrapped around a match head and then dipped in carbolic, and the cut swabbed out with it instead of iodine. The wound should be washed in hot water, dried and then painted with the carbolic. Such a treatment is rather painful, but it is effective.

Mac was taken to court. There both sides of the story were told. The dog was sentenced to die. But Mr. McWane, his owner, engaged counsel, and his lawyer, W. B. F. Cole, applied for an injunction restraining the chief of police from carrying out the death scattence. Judge John T. Goolrick granted the injunction in the corporation court.



By this time all the town was taking sides in the dispute and reporters were sent to

Fredericksburg from other cities to write up the strange case. The Commonwealth attor-ney cited at the trial an ancient statute that a dog must be killed at once after biting a human, and that its head must then be ex-

human, and that its head must then be examined for so-called rables symptoms.

Things looked black for the friendly collie until Judge Goolrick ruled that no dog can be killed arbitrarily under the law without the right of the owner to appeal.

The plaintiff threatened to carry the case to the Supreme Court. But the injunction had fifteen days to run, and Goolrick's decision upholding it was greeted by a roar of applause from the crowd that jammed the courtroom.

The judge ruled that the fifteen days of grace were to be spent by Mac under the con-stant surveillance of a veterinary surgeon, who was instructed to watch the collie for signs of rables.
At the end of that time the vet reported

that the dog not only showed no symptoms of hydrophobia, but was wholly friendly and obedient, and was in perfect mental and phy-sical health. Whereupon the reprieve was changed to a full and unconditional pardon. Mac was

returned to the custody of his master and the neighborhood held a jubilation in honor of its favorite's release.

Mac had been bought as a 6-week-old puppy by Mr. McWane, and had been brought up almost as a child might have been. As usual, in such cases, with an intelligent collie, he developed almost human sense.

Incidentally he developed a power of logical researching that is unusual to any heast

reasoning that is unusual to any beast.

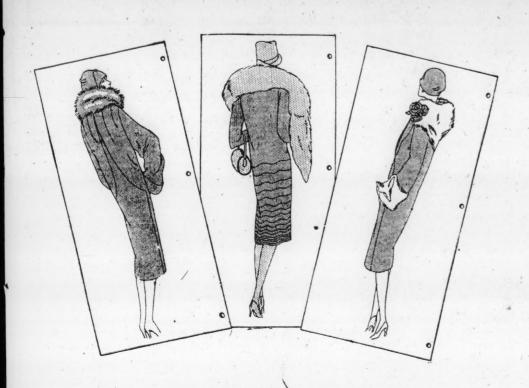
Among other stunts he learned to ring the electric doorbell whenever he wanted to enter the house. By chance one day he had struck this button when pawing at the door. The door had opened to him in response to the ring. Always since then he has rung the bell whenever he wants to come in.

He has improved on this door trick after a single lesson, by learning to shut it behind him when he enters the house. He has a score of other clever tricks, too, which he picked up with astonishing quickness and ease, his owner never using force or cruelty in teaching him.

Mac was only 3 years old at the time of his trial, in 1924. He is still in his prime, and will probably live long enough to forget—if ever he knew—that he has had the odd distinction of a court trial and a death sentence. ring. Always since then he has rung the bell

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Latest Styles From Fashion Headquarters



THE CONVERSATIONS OF CLARIBEL.

We're positively all over foxes. They began by being silver foxes-quite expensive. Now they're blue-beige-even white. But if you don't fox at all, you just don't exist.

The left sketch shows a beige kasha coat with a very interesting line in back-surely these new clothes need a devilishly clever dressmaker if they aren't to look awful! It has a rippling sort of jabot kasha collar in

front and a straight collar of blue fox. Lady No. 2 wore a lipstick-red rep coat, with undulating stitching. Hat, bag and

enormous fox are all beige. No fox in life could have been so huge-he must have been a whole committee of foxes.

Last of all is a coat much easier to copy because it's straight-black, with collar and cuffs of white fox. See how the heads are left on-both cuffs and collar. She wore a little black hat, plain black dull gid pumps and a big bouquet of lipstick-red flowers. To say that she was followed with interest is to put it mildly. As ever,

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A COAT FOR MANY FROCKS.

Dear Vogue:

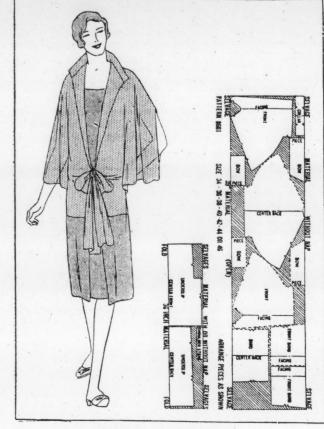
I want a single light summer coat to wear with a variety of dresses, one of which is a pale green georgette. What do you suggest?

MARTA.

The smartest light coat for summer wear this season is the coat creps or chiffon with horizontal stitching crossing the pleats to a point slightly below the hips. So we've had our artist sketch you one, which you're to

have made in a green darker than your dress. But be sure you get a green of the same value—not blue, if your green is

Then you're to buy a little hat in the same dark green, banded in light green. Your shoes should be of beige kid, and your gloves plain beige suede pull-ons. The same coat may be worn with a printed frock in shades of green and white, or with beige.



SEWING MADE EASY.

A Charming Negligee.

Here's the sort of negligee that every woman needs—one that rests her eyes when she puts it on, picks up her morale and gives her the comeback that she often needs when she comes home from one social event with really an every ready for the party. only an hour or so to get ready for the next. Suppose we make it in coral-pink—georg-ette for the top, with a satin footband and a satin underslip. Of course, if we're not financially well set up at the moment, we

we won't have to. In any case, the shoulder we won't have to. In any case, the shoulder seams and all the outside edges of the georgette part may be machine hemstitched to save us trouble. Then we'll seam the georgette and the satin parts together inside, turning a hem at the bottom, if we like, or letting this edge, too, be hemstitched for us. The same choice is ours for the bow—hem-med or hemstitched. A pair of mules, as dec-orative as possible, complete our sense of satisfaction with the universe.

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

Edgar Allan Poe and Virginia Clemm.

By ELISABETH ELLICOTT POE. HERE is a lowly little cottage in the upper New York of today which America cherishes as the shrine of one of her poets—Edgar Allan Poe—the nightingale of poesy. There come the great of earth with tribute, too late for his mortal

nightingale of poesy. There come the great of earth with tribute, too late for his mortal comfort, to the poet who sang and who starved in that humble spot.

The dingy clapboards of the little home are silent, now, as the lips of the poet which echoed the music of the morning stars and the unearthly melody of the nightingale. Yet could those boards of Fordham Cottage speak they would proclaim that here had lived one of the star children of humanity.

To the thoughtful who go to Fordham cottage come visions of other world spirits who "came to their own and their own received them not." There appears blind Homer, begging for bread through the seven cities afterwards to claim him son; Socrates whose golden philosopsy was to end in the hemlock draught; Jesus of Nazareth, gentle souled, whose Gospel of Love was to revolutionize the very souls of mankind, listening to the mob shout, "Crucify Him!" "Crucify Him!" Savonarola gasping his last prayer for others on the pyre at Saint Marks; Joan of Arc, fire ridden and maid frighted on the cruelly high stake in Rouen's market place; the boy Chatterton drinking the poison draught and Keats. stake in Rouen's market place; the boy Chatterton drinking the poison draught and Keats, sensitive, high strung and alone, stabbed to the heart to make a Quarterly Review holiday, all pass in review and there also walks Poe, the Hamlet of Poesy, mad, with his own mad dreams, the toy of Fate and the spurned of Fortune. Truly it is but sorry coin with which we pay our star children. When they

ask for bread we give them instead a stone. YET time has healed the wrong and adjusted the equities and the America of today cherishes the poet whom the America of yesterday permitted to starve and suffer in obscurity, neglect and misunderstanding. John Henry Bonar has fittingly summed the changed situation in his stanza on Poe's

cottage at Fordham "Here through this lowly portal
Made sacred by his name,
Unheralded, immortal,
The mortal went and came.
And Fate that then denied him, And envy that decried him, And malice that belied him,

Have cenotaphed his fame."
Fordham cottage has a sentimental interest as well for here blossomed and then fell into tragic loss the romance of Edgar Allan Poe and his beautiful child wife and cousin, Virginia Clemm.

Virginia Clemm.

A storm tossed human ship, the magnetic and melancholy nature of Poe was one which was particularly attractive to women. His madness was to be his pilot through the troubled waters of his life. Yet ever for him in the heavens shone the beacon

of loving women's eyes to lead him to the haven where he would be.

One of the women in the Poe Circle, Mrs.
Francis Osgood Sargent, has written beautifully and simply of this phase of the poet's

"To a sensitive and delicately nurtured woman," she writes, "there was a peculiar charm in the chilvaric, graceful and almost tender reverence with which Poe always approached all woman who have here proached all women who won his respect. I think no one could know him—no one has

think no one could know him—no one has known bim personally—certainly no woman, without feeling a deep interest in him."

In the "Poetic Principle" Poe wrote: "No man can consider himself entitled to complain of Fate, while, in his adversity, he still retains the unwavering love of woman." He should then have been happy for the love of faithful women formed a golden rosary in his domestic and literary lives.

THE mystic bond of a close kinship sweet-THE mystic bond of a close kinship sweetened the relation between Edgar Allan
Poe and his child love. She it was who inspired that lovely poem which ranks among
his masterpieces, "Annabel Lee." As some
one has written, "Merely to have inspired
'Annabel Lee' is glory enough for any woman
and will insure her immortality."

In revolutionary times there were two
brothers, George Poe and David Poe, of
Maryland. David Poe became the quartermaster general of the Maryland line, a close
friend of Lafayette and Washington and other

colonial notables. George Poe was a captain in the Maryland line and my own great-greatgrandfather, David Poe, married a Miss Elizabeth Carnes, of Lancaster, Pa., and their son, David Poe, was the father of Edgar Allan Poe and their daughter, Maria Poe, was the mother of Virginia Clemm, wife of Edgar

In those days the marriage of first cousins did not rest under the same ban as our more enlightened period places on such intermarriages. The science of eugenics had not been devised as a curb on true love and mutual attraction, and the marriage of Edgar Allan Poe to his first cousin attracted no attention on account of their close relation-

The story of the romance between Edgar Allan Poe and Virginia Clemm, his wife, has

Alian Poe and Virginia Clemm, his wife, has to rest on external evidence because there is only one letter at present known to be in existence written by the poet to her.

This letter was written on June 12, 1846, and was as follows: "My Dear Heart—My Dear Virginia: Our mother will explain to you why I stay away, from you this night.

I trust the interview I am promised will result in some substantial good for me-for your dear sake and hers-keep up your heart in all hopefulness, and trust yet a little longer. On my last great disappointment I should have lost my courage but for you—my little darling wife. You are my greatest and only stimulus now, to battle with this uncongenial, unsatisfactory and ungrateful life.

"I shall be with you tomorrow * * * p. m. and be assured until I see you I will keep in loving remembrance your last words, and your fervent prayer.

"Sleep well, and may God grant you a

peaceful summer with your devoted Edgar."

This tender love missive depicts the depth of affection Poe felt for the delicate creature he had taken for wife. An invalid wife always brings out all the good there is in a man and Edgar Poe was, apparently, no exception in this regard. ception in this regard.

MARIA POE, daughter of Gen. David Poe, the revolutionary hero, made an unfortunate marriage and was left a widow with

two little daughters. She struggled along as best she might, living in humble circumstances in Baltimore. Although until 1831 when he was 22 years old, Mrs. Clemm had never seen, according to present evidence, her nephew, Edgar Allan Poe, yet she had kept in touch with his career and had frequently corresponded with him and treasured the thin little volume of poems he had published in Boston under the title "Tamerlane," which is now one of the treasures of the literary

With her in Baltimore were her two daughters, Virginia Clemm, a graceful, frag-ile child of 12, and Maria Clemm, an older girl who was soon to marry her second cousin. Neilson Poe.

It was on the humble door of Mrs. Clemm's home that Edgar Allan Poe, an outcast from the luxurious home of his foster father, John Allan, in Richmond, knocked in 1831 seeking

refuge.
That door was opened gladly to him and his aunt and cousins welcomed the wanderer. They had little, indeed, of this world's goods, but such as they had they were willing to share with him. There "in his attic high against the sky" the poetic spirit of Edgar Allan Poe was to find its first freedom and chance to do creative work.

Little Virginia at this time giving promise of the rare ethereal beauty which was to be hers had a face like a Luca Della Robbia chorister and her sweet ways and childish affection was a great joy to the love-starved soul of the poet. "Muddy" Clemm, as both called his aunt, was a good manager and she kept happiness and sunshine and cleanliness in the little home even if the fare was scanty and the wolf howled continually around the

Edgar Allan Poe was not content to be idle and live on the efforts of his aunt. He wrote constantly and now and then had a desultory success, selling a story here and a poem there and even acting as amanuensis for Baltimore firms in his clear, wonderful

handwriting.

Then in 1833 he read in the Saturday Visitor of Baltimore that a prize contest was \$100 for the best story and \$50 for best poem. \$100 or even \$50. What

it would mean in those days to that little household!

So he got fresh paper and started in to win. He decided to write a series of six tales to be called "Tales of the Folio Club" for the prose entry and for the poetry contest he wrote "The Collegum". wrote "The Coliseum."

WITH high hopes he left his little parcel at the office of the Saturday Visitor and then sat down to await the decision of the

The next Saturday Poe was at the office of the Visitor before the paper was off the presses. With beating heart he opened it to see spread before his misty eyes his owastory—the prize winner. "The MSS. Found in a Bottle" and, best of all, these encouraging words from the indexes.

a Bottle" and, best of all, these encouraging words from the judges:
"Among the prose articles were many of various and distinguished merit, but the singular force and beauty of those sent by the author of the "Tales of the Folio Club" leave us no room for hesitation in that department. We have awarded the premium to a tale entitled 'The Mss. Found in a Bottle.' It would hardly be doing justice to the writer of this collection to say that the talewe have chosen is the best of the six offered by him. We can not refrain from saying that by him. We can not refrain from saying that the author owes it to his own reputation ag-well as to the gratification of the community to publish the entire volume. These tales are eminently distinguished by a wild, vigorous and poetical imagination, a rich style, a fertile invention and varied curious learn-

"Signed,
"JOHN P. KENNEDY, "J. H. B. LATROBE "JAMES H. MILLER,

You can imagine the joy in the little Clemm household when Edgar came rushing home, his honors thick upon him, to tell the glad news. The \$100 he placed in Mrs.

glad news. The \$100 he placed in Mrs. Clemm's hand, she was the best dispenser of it for their many needs.

The inspiration this proved to Poe brought many successful stories and poems from his pen. He became known in the town, which tried to lionize him. But he was too poor and too proud to dangle at rich men's gates. Besides, with her budding beauty, new thoughts had sprung into his mind about Virginia. She was his ideal woman and he dreamed of their future when they might marry. Virginia had found her world, too, in her cousin and joy and happiness nestled around the little home. Then came the offer of work on the Southern Literary Messenger in Richmond.

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But this meant leaving Virginia and Mrs. Clemm. Suddenly, a boy no longer, he made his decision. He would marry Virginia, child though she was, and they would risk fortune together. So they were married in quaint Christ church, Baltimore, with the Rev. John Johns performing the ceremony. Because of some technicality a second marriage seems to have been performed some two years later in Richmond, Va., on May 16, with the Rev. Amasa Converse, a Presbyterian minister, performing the supplementary rites.

But Fate, the tutelary angel of Poe, was not to leave him undisturbed in his happiness. We find him wandering from city to city, a derelict of poesy, his faithful wife and mother-in-law with him, much of domestic happiness his, but over all the shadow of Virginia's health. For she was doomed to the death of a consumptive and while singing in Philadelphia for her "Eddie" had burst a blood vessel, which was to hasten the end.

Now, indeed, the poet who had written so beautifully of death and beautiful women in death, was to taste the reality of his dreaming. In Fordham cottage, New York, where he wrote the immortal "Raven," Virginia Clemm Poe died on January 30, 1847. With her went the last hope of earthly happiness for Edgar Allan Poe.

TOO HIGH POWERED FOR SAM.

A negro was whitewashing a fence. A passerby watched him a while and asked, "Sam, why don't-you get a brush with more bristles in it?"

"Whe, foh?" replied the aged worker.

"Why if you had a good brush you could do twice as much work."

"Yassah, but ah ain't got twicet as much wu'k to do!"—From Every ady's Magazine for July.

D. A. R. to Mark Hayfield, Washington's Home

By HARRY HITES.

HE only house George Washington ever built in America, located at Hay-field farms, near Alexandria, Va., and which was burned down about ten years ago, is to be appropriately marked by the D. A. R. Action to this end was taken recently by the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter of the Daughters, of Alexandria, when a delegation visited the ruins and made arrangements for the placing of the marker.

Hayfield farms is considered one of the most historic spots in connection with the life of the first President. Acquired by George Washington in 1765, the future general built upon it the only home he ever constructed in this country. When Washington went to war in 1776, he left his cousin, Lund Washington, in charge of the place and also in charge of

the construction of Mount Vernon, which the general had already selected as his future

The Revolution cost Washington a great deal of money. He not only gave his services to his beloved country but spent freely of such of his own money as was available and went heavily in debt besides. The close of the war found him heavily in debt and the sale of Hayfield to Lund Washington, aided in paying off those obligations incurred dur-

The price of property may be estimated at that period when it is known that the estate of 500 acres, with the house and a large number

of slaves, sold for approximately \$15,000.

Picturesque tales are told of the old place.

These being the days before the reign of alleged prohibition, when it was not considered





crime to drink a bottle of wine or a stein of beer, Washington gave some wonderful dinners, at which the finest of foods and wines were served to the guests, the host joining in consumption of both food and drink, for the general, according to history, was a hearty

Hayfield, for years was headquarters for the colonial nobles who visited that section of the country. Men whose names were later inscribed in indelible letters in the history of

inscribed in indelible letters in the history of the republic were frequent visitors and were always sure of hospitable entertainment. Lund Washington's widow left the place to her nephew, William Foote, who was buried under a corner of the porch of the old house. But according to the traditions of the neigh-borhood, which have been handed down by word of mouth through the ensuing decades, the spirit of the gentleman in question re-fused to rest quietly beneath the porch, how-ever famous.

ever famous.

George Curley Fairing, one of Virginia's

colored "oldest inhabitants" is authority for the statement that the place was haunted so frequently and noisily by Foote's ghost, bear-ing chains and meaning, that they finally had to distinter the body and give it burial in a Christian cemetery. Mrs. James Duncan, sr., last inhabitant of the place before it was burned down, confirms this story, declaring that the colored folk of the neighborhood re-fused to work about the place at night until the family had the body dug up about 30 years ago.

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Hayfield was one of the finest of the old Virginia places. The boxwood' planted by Washington is today considered the finest in

Washington is today considered the mest in the land. Some of it was transplanted to the national cathedral here and the bulk sold to Miss Evelyn Smith, of Amawalk, N. Y. Hayfield is at present owned by George T. Penny, of Greensboro, N. C., who thus keeps the former home of the arst President, a Southerner, in the hands of a Southern gentleman.



Ruins of only house George Washington ever built in America, located at Hayfield

HE last of his staff had gone, but John Cathcart still remained quietly working at his desk. Once a smile broke across his face, and a minute or so later he whistled a tune. It was not a good tune nor aid he whistle it even passably well; but. like the smile, it was an index of the mood he was in.

He was clearing up his work, for the office would see him no more for five weeks. He had not been absent for more than a week at a time since he had founded the firm, ten years before. The occasion, therefore, may be assumed to be exceptional. It was no less

At length he locked up his big desk. For a moment or so he stood at the window, looking out into the factory yard. His works! Success had meant a fight, and only he knew what the business meant to him.

At a casual glance, he did not strike one as a romantic figure. His hair was already touched with gray at the temples, and his face had the hard, lean look that work and responsibility will give a man who is inclined o treat them too seriously. He might have

The tune came to him again, and he whistled softly as he went down the stairs. The night watchman was already on duty. "Good-by, Watson," Cathcart said cheer-

"Good-by, sir. There's been a chap hanging about here for you, sir."
"Oh?"

"Yes. He wouldn't give 'is name. I told 'im you'd gone, sir, begging your pardon. Rough looking fellow—might have been after

Rough looking fellow—might have been after a job, by the look of him."

Very late to look for a job, surely."

He passed out into the main street of Tamborough. Many there were who touched their hats to him as he passed, for John Cathcart loomed large in the life of the town. He had proved that solid work can still achieve success in England, and Tamborough was the sort of place in which success is certain of respect.

house was a mile away, in the suburbs of the town, and, as usual, he chose to walk rather than have his car come in for him. During these latter months the house

had seemed lonely, but loneliness, thank God, would be his no more after tomorrow!
His housekeeper met him in the hall.
"There's been a man asking for you, Mr. Cathcart," she said. "He came here about

Cathcart," she said. "He came here about half past 5, and again an hour ago."
"Some one was worrying them at the office. It's probably the same man."
"I didn't like his looks, sir. He wouldn't tell me who he was or what his business was. He said he'd call again.'

"He appears to have upset you, Mrs. Warner," Cathcart smiled.
"I didn't like his looks, sir," she repeated; "but you'll be ready for your dinner, and

"but you'll be ready for your differ, the
here I'm talking!"

Cathcart did not dress that evening. For
some years he had done so regularly, even
when he was alone. It was one of the outward, visible signs—and in any case a bath ward, visible signs after a day at the works; but he was already late, and did not wish to keep dinner waiting longer.

A fire was burning with welcoming bright.

ness in the dining room. While he waited, he gravely contemplated the photograph of a woman in a big silver frame over the

Mary Daintry!

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It was a beautiful face that looked back at him, but the face of a woman who had tasted the bitterness of life—a sad face.

Once some years ago, she had been a typist in his office, but that was before her disastrous marriage. Even in those days he had been in love with her, but work had claimed him for its own. Paul Daintry had come him for its own. Paul Daintry had come him for its own. him for its own. Paul Daintry had come along and carried her off. A glamorous man, this Paul Daintry, a man who had lived an adventurous life in strange places, a man whose horizon was not bounded by Tamborough—and a black hearted scoundrel. For three years Mary had stuck gamely to her bargain, but the time came when she could stand her life and her husband no

Drink was the least hurtful of his

The maid entered without disturbing Cath-

cart's thoughts. cart's thoughts.

He could remember the day when Mary Daintry returned to the office, could remember the fear in her eyes. He had given her back her old job, and she had thanked him in that quiet voice of hers. She had said very little at the time. It was more her manner than the few disjointed sentences which made clear to him what she had been through.

She had settled down to her work with the old efficiency, and, strangely enough, with even more than the old zest. Gradually, as the months went by, an understanding, an intimacy, had softened the relation of employer and employed, and she told him more of those three nightmare years.

of those three nightmare years.

Paul Daintry, when she had last heard of him, had been in Buenos Aires, and there, or some equally remote place, those who ew Mary hoped that he would remain. Cathcart sat to his solitary meal with his

thoughts still on Mary. He meant to go lown to the club in Tamborough for an hour later on, but during the meal nothing dis-turbed his memories save the quiet coming and going of the maid.

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The day when Mary had told him that
Paul Daintry was dead was as clear to him
as if it had been but yesterday. They were
alone in the office, for she had stayed late to take down some urgent letters. After the work was done, they had remained talking for a few minutes before they went their separate ways. It had become a habit by

My husband is dead," she said, without emotion of any kind in her voice. "He was killed in a drunken brawl in Liverpool. The

police communicated with me. Cathcart had not known what to say. The obvious comment, justified as it would have been, seemed brutal under those conditions, and he remained silent.

'He was his own worst enemy." she said

sadly.

"And yours," added Cathcart, in that grave
way of his.

"Yes, but he's dead." A silence. "Ah
well! Life is a very strange thing, Mr. Cath-

cart."
She had turned away, and he had watched her put on her hat and coat, and go. At the door, as she always did, she said: "Good night, Mr. Cathcart."

He could see her still as she had stood

And tomorrow morning they were to be

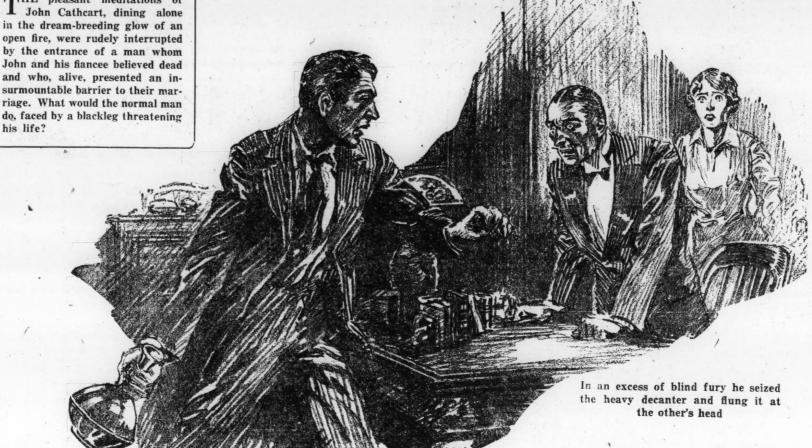
On an impulse he crossed to the fireplace and looked again into the face of the woman he loved again into the face of the woman he loved. It was just a twist in his fancy, but it seemed to him that the eyes smiled at him. Often he had experienced the same sensa-tion as he looked at the photograph. He imagined that it must have been taken as she

was on the point of smiling; but the effect
was strange when he thought of the sadness
in the face.

Sadness—thank God, that was all over!
Henceforward her life would be in his keeping.

There were those in Tamborough, he knew, who said that he was a fool to marry a girl from his own office—that at last some one I found the joint in his armor. There

THE pleasant meditations of I John Cathcart, dining alone in the dream-breeding glow of an open fire, were rudely interrupted by the entrance of a man whom John and his fiancee believed dead and who, alive, presented an in-



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were, indeed-and this he also knew-those who smiled; but Cathcart was not a man whose course was affected by the opinions or sneers of other people.

He lit his pipe, and would have set out for his club, if the maid had not announced "It's that man again, sir. I said I didn't

ow whether you were in or not."
"Why did you say that?" he asked,
"I—I don't like his looks, sir. I

he's begging." "I'll come to the door and see him. Evidently he wants something."

As Catheart entered the hall, he could see the man standing in the circle of light on the porch. It was clear why the domestic staff had not liked his looks, for he was not a pleasant sight. His face bore several days' a pleasant sight. His face bore several days' growth of beard, and he was generally dirty and unkempt. His coat was tightly buttoned, and one sensed the lack of a collar beneath it. These things, of course, might happen in an honest man, but his eyes were shifty, and Cathcart was inclined to attach

great importance to a man's eye.
"You want to see me?" he asked.
"You are Mr. Cathcart?"

My name is Paul Daintry."

He grinned as he saw the start that shook Catheart's self-possession to its base.

"I said that my name was Paul Daintry.
on't you ask me inside?"
Cathcart's faculties were outraged, numb-

ed. He seemed suddenly to be moving automatically, in a dream—a nightmare—unable to grasp what had happened.
He stood aside without speaking and the man entered the hall. Still in silence, he closed the door and turned back to the dining room.

The visitor crossed at once to the fire The visitor crossed at once to the fire-place, and stood looking at the photo. For unending seconds they stood thus—Daintry with his back to the man who watched him, looking steadfastly at Mary—at Mary, whom Cathcart loved, who was—God, what did it

Daintry turned to his host.
"Very charming!" he said, with that same evil grin. "I don't remember a better photo of my wife. Here is a snap of us taken to-

He took a photograph from his pocket, but Cathcart did not look at it.
"I suppose I can't expect you to be frightfully pleased to see me?"
Cathcart's lips were dry. His brain was a mass of jumbled thought, but none of it

achieved words.

"Mary always spoke very kindly of you," the other went on. But for the grin on his face, his words might have been spoken in friendship. "I haven't seen her since I came—home. I always liked Tamborough, although I've only spent a faw works." hough I've only spent a few weeks here. Wherever we wander, there's no place like "Home!" said Cathcart. "You—I thought

"You were dead!"
"Dead! What an uncomfortable sound the word has, to be sure! I'll do anything in reason, but I'm not dead."
Catheart's bear Cathcart's brain was working more

'What do you want?" he demanded "Well, since you're so pressing, a shot of whisky wouldn't come amiss—as a start."

Cathcart indicated the decanter on the sideboard. The man who was not dead

sideboard. The man who was not dead poured out half a tumbler.
"Here's luck to the wedding!" he said,

"You blackguard: For the first time Cathcart's surging emofor the list time cancerts surging emo-tions tinged his words.

"Come, come, Mr. Cathcart! Is it wise to force a quarrel on me? I came here without any unfriendly intentions. After all, it's better that you should know. As a matter of fact, I reached Tamborough yes-terday, and heard of the marriage almost at once. I thought, at first, of waiting until the day itself, and then turning up at the the day itself, and then turning up at the church. It appealed to my dramatic sensegood old Lyceum stuff. On second thought it seemed rather rough on both you and Mary, so I decided to roll up today, and all I get is to be called a blackguard!"

Cathcart clenched his fist. Of all evil things, none was so evil as the grin on Daintry's face.

"The police reported your death," he said.
'So I heard. It was a mintal

"The police reported your death," he said.
"So I heard. It was a mistake. A brother of mine—Mary may have told you of him. He was not unlike me, and apparently was either using my name or had some of my papers on him. I knew he had a passport of mine. I didn't mind, particularly. In some ways it is convenient to be dead, Mr. Cathcart. One can start again. Unfortunately for you—and Mary—I'm not dead."
"You are quite right—it is unfortunate," said Cathcart bitterly.

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"Well, here I am," the other said, and sat in a chair by the fire. "You've a particularly comfortable place here."

You made her life hell-and now that she has a chance for happiness you come Daintry settled himself more comfortably

"Aren't you being the merest trifle the-atrical?" he asked. "Our marriage was not

The United States makes and uses more

The national production is now at the rate

of about half a billion dollars, and by the end of 1926 may go well beyond that amount,

Last year's output of manufactured paints

gments, lacquers and varnishes was valued \$440,565,000. There has been no general seline in prices. Only a small part of our

paint and varnish products goes abroad. Pur-

chases from foreign countries are chiefly raw

"The present period marks the highest point to which the production and use of paints and varnishes in the United States have risen," it was said in the society's summary, prepared by Otto Wilson, of Washington.

ton.
"Our total foreign sales of paints and

varnishes represent less than 4 per cent of our yearly output, and the value of our imports is hardly 1 per cent of that of the products of our own factories.

"We may expect expansion of the export trade which here a promising series."

trade, which has a promising start. Cans of

paints and varnishes bearing American labels are known and favorably regarded in every

"Brick, steel and concrete construction has been making considerable advance in the

arger cities in recent years, but we are still ery much a nation living in wooden walls. n country districts few dwellings and fewer

outbuildings are of anything else than wood. while in cities and towns of over 2,500 population, according to one estimate, 60 to 80 per cent of the dwellings are frame. "In this respect we resemble most of the

"In this respect we resemble most of the newer countries, but contrast with those of Europe, for example, where ancient dwellings of brick and stone, often dating back for

centuries, are the rule.
"This preference of ours for wooden

houses, together with high living standards

houses, together with high living standards, has given us our logical place as the greatest consumer of paints and varnishes.

"The most striking feature of the varnish industry is the rapid advance of pyroxylin lacquers. In four years the number of plants interested in this manufacture has been multiplied by five and the total output has in

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"European countries are also finding pyroxylin lacquers valuable for finishing and refinishing automobiles. In England their use is growing rapidly. Last year 25,000 to 30,000 gallons were required for the motor car industry and during the present year it is expected that consumption for all purposes will reach 85,000 gallons.

"Observers of the trade look forward to an annual consumption in three or four

an annual consumption in three or four years of some 200,000 gallons for finishing and an equal amount for refinishing.

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Here in the District of Columbia, the

seat of the national government, it would not be asking too much to ask

that government itself to keep a watch-

ful eye on all buildings of exceptional

historic interest. The exercise of that

care need not take character of restric-

tions or control, in any manner, of the disposition of the buildings. It need

only consist of an antiquary on the

premises during the period of recon-

struction or dismantling. For once in

the dust nothing can raise again those things on which the human heart places

can history—grips the imagination of man so powerfully it is hard to say.

But it does. The student of history

reads far and wide but he always comes

Just why the colonial period-and that immediately following it in Ameri-

hands of private owners.

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successful as it might have been, but hell' is an exaggeration. Of course, I've come back. I'm a reformed character, Mr. Catheart, and mean to be a model husband in the future—indeed, a doting husband. If devotion of a lifetime can make up for my shortcomings in the past-you under

That evil grin made mockery of every

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American pyroxylin lacquers are also de-ing marketed in Germany for use on automo-bile bodies, but high prices are said to hold back sales. A satisfactory domestic product is being developed which is making headway against the American article.

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Probably Hitch-Hiked.

A pigeon fancier of Los Angeles who brags continually about his homers, finally drove a San Diego friend to desperation.

"Jack," said he, "I'll bet you ten dollars I can take one of your homing pigeons to San Diego, that's only a hundred and twenty-five miles from here, turn the pigeon loose, and it won't be back in three days."

The pigeon man laughed upropriously and

The pigeon man laughed uproariously and

Accepted the bet readily.

His friend left at once with a homing pigeon in a cage. Arrived in San Diego on Saturday, he carefully clipped all the bird's wing feathers, took him to a friend's suburban estate where the bird would come to

Sunday afternoon he called the pigeon No bird. Monday he called again. bird. This time the pigeon man was plainly worried. Tuesday the San Diego man went around to collect his money. "So your bird hasn't come in yet, has he?"

jeered the clever one.
"Yes, he has, too," was the reply. "He came in this noon, but his feet are pretty darn sore."—From Everybody's Magazine

WHAT'S IN A NAME.

The keen-eyed mountaineer, realizing that his son was much behind in his education, decided to do what he could for him, so he led

him into a country schoolhouse, and said to

the teacher in charge: "This here boy's arter

wasn't familiar with all the subjects, said: "Our curriculum, sir, embraces geography, arithmetic, trigonometry—"
"That'll do. Load him up well on trigger-nometry. He's the only poor shot in the

THE REASON

Second clerk—Yes, he just got a draft from the bank."—The Progressive Grocer.

back to the foundation of the United

States of America for his inspiration in

when all who played roles in that great

drama are sleeping quietly within their narrow cells, when the tiny government

that they then erected on the shores of

the Atlantic sits crowned among the

mightiest of the earth, and far-flung as

the sun her dominions—"provincial copy" is still good copy. It will always be so; nothing will dim the luster of

America. Perhaps it is the romance of

there: historic buildings, especially those associated with the early government here in Washington, should be carefully watched over when destroyed;

or, better still, in the case of such build-

ings as "Seven Buildings" the govern-

ment should buy them and preserve them among it shrines dedicated to the

Anyway the germ of the thought is

it all, who knows?

cause of Liberty.

political philosophy. At this date-

Old Building Yields Treasure

First clerk-Notice how cool the boss got

ban estate where the bird wood, harm, and turned him loose.

accepted the bet readily.

A pigeon fancier of Los Angeles who brags

its development with the marvelous advance

in national wealth and industry in that time "Comparing present production with that shown by the official returns for 1869, we find our output today to be 25 times as great in value as it was then." "You unsneakable scoundfel!"

"My dear chap, you've lost your sense of proportion, and you become a little monotonous. This is not the way to treat the prodigal on his return. Where does the fatted calf come in?"

"It doesn't," said Cathcart. "If I remember rightly," he went on, in a much calmer tone than he had previously used, "there were one or two little matters on which you and the police did not see eye to eye."

"There were at least one or two," Daintry agreed amiably.

"There was one especially—a matter of

forgery.

There was."

"I propose to ring up the police and tell them that you are here."
"Go ahead! That means that, with luck, "Go ahead! That means that, with luck, I shall get three years. I have weighed it up. Three years is a long time, and I don't think you quite appreciate what it means. The case will achieve a good deal of notoriety in Tamborough, and outside of Tamborough, too." Every one in the town will know that Mary's husband—Mary's husband, mark you—is in prison. There can be no question of marriage, and the alternative is impossible in Tamborough for a man of your

impossible in Tamborough for a man of your reputation. Now, then, my impulsive friend, ring up the police!" An idea solidified amid the mass of con-

flicting thought in Catheart's brain. Cun-ning must be met with cunning. "Supposing," he said in a different tone, "that I welcomed your interruption! That rather cuts the ground from underneath your

rather cuts the ground from underneath your feet."

"You mean, supposing that, deep down, you didn't want to marry Mary, and were glad I had turned up? Well, let us suppose it. It was you, you remember, who accused me of treating her badly. Apart from that, I am not a fool. One has only to notice the state of your nerves to see the effect my appearance has had on you. You are hardly

pearance has had on you. You are hardly the man to marry a girl you didn't want to. Besides, if what you say be true, there is the telephone and at the end of the telephone the police.

"Mary must be told," he said.
"Why?" the other asked. "I'm not entirely a wrong un. I've no intention of queering her pitch more than I've done al-

The marriage can not take place, and

therefore she must be told."

A silence followed his words.
"No one knows I'm alive but you. not anxious that Mary should return to me There was a certain amount of what the Americans call incompatibility." Again that evil grin was on his face.
"What are you driving at?"

'Just this-I wanted to see you and talk things over in a common-sense way. Things are not frightfully prosperous with me along now. I want money. I'm prepared, in short, to remain dead—for a consideration."

What's in a name? You can not reasonably expect a man to remain dead indef-initely, without a consideration."

For a moment Cathcart did not reply.

"If I were as big a blackguard as you are,

and a fool into the bargain, I should agree to your terms," he said at length, speaking quietly, as one whose mind was made up. "These be harsh words, Mr. Cathcart!" Daintry replied.

He was grinning again. Apparently he

aw some joke in the situation.

"They are true words. The marriage would be no marriage, legally, and the payment I had made to you would be but the first of a series that would leave me bled white at the end—apart altogether from the street whether the would not be a criminal. question whether it would not be a criminal offense on my part to marry Mary knowing that you are alive. No—I shall tell Mary what has happened."
"You mean deliberately to cause her this

unnecessary suffering?"
"That you, of all men, should accuse me of causing unnecessary suffering to your wife—your victim—is about the most ironic thing I have ever heard! If you had any

inse of decency, you'd have kept away."
A new tone crept into Daintry's voice as he It's easy for a man like you, well fed and

"It's easy for a man like you, well fed and comfortable, to talk glibly of a sense of decency. I came back here meaning—I confess it—to touch Mary for a few pounds; and I find her on the point of marrying a wealthy man in the blissful assumption that I was defunct. It is a situation you will admit, with possibilities."

"There are no possibilities in it for you—not a sixpence."

not a sixpence of a sixpence."

At last the cold contempt in Cathcart's face
and manner penetrated the hide of the man
atching him. The grin/left his face.

"We'll see!" he snarled.

Cathcart smiled—with what effort, he

The marriage, of course, will have to be

stponed," he said doggedly.
"Postponed?" the other sneered.

"That was what I said. There are ways of dealing with such as you. Within twelve months or so a divorce can be obtained. I happen to know that Mary had the necessary evidence before she received the news—the welcome news—of your death. Now get

"Look here!" the man protested. "I came here meaning to be reasonable—""
"Get out!" said Cathcart inexorably.

"I'll go along and see my wife, then. I must have a little money on account from somewhere!" The shaft got home, as he meant it to. For a moment Cathcart hesitated, but only for a

moment. "I shouldn't waste my time," he said.

'She lives some little way out of the town."

"I know where she lives."

"Possibly; but she will not be there when you get there."

"How do you know?"

"I shall see that she is not there. There are two ways—by car or by telephone. She will leave Tamborough tonight, and be damned to you! Now will you get out, or shall I throw you out?"

"You?" An ugly look had come over Daintry's face. "You throw me out?"
"Yes," said Catheart, coolly.

Something in Cathcart's manner-the im-Something in Cathcart's manner—the imperturbability, the undisguised contempt—maddened Daintry. It was as if a control in him had suddenly collapsed. A spasm of rage seemed to grip him, and in an excess of blind fury he seized the heavy decanter and flung it at the other's head. It missed—by

The table was between them, and Cathcart, although taken completely by surprise, knew that it was well that it should remain between them. He heard the sounds of the frightened servants in the hall, but kept his

frightened servants in the hall, but kept his eyes intently on the man who glared at him from across the table.

His sullen, insane rage had convulsed Daintry, and there was murder in his face. He seemed to be sliding around the table toward Cathcart, with a hand on its edge. As the door opened to admit a terrified house-keeper he spread to admit a terrified house-

keeper, he sprang. Cathcart sidestepped with a skill he had Cancart sidestepped with a skill he had not used for years, and, as Daintry lurched by him, he hit. He had no more compunction than if he had been dealing with a mad dog. He hit with the whole of his strength behind the blow, and caught his assailant on the point of the jaw.

The blow shook Daintry as if he had been

rat. He collapsed in a limp heap by the "I'm all right," Cathcart said to the ter-rified servants. "He attacked me, as you

saw."
"He would have killed you, sir!" the housekeeper gasped.
"He would," said Cathcart, grimly.

"Shall I ring up the police, sir?"

"No—I will. He won't do a great deal of harm for some time yet."

There was no trace of emotion in his voice as he was speaking to the station in spector,

whom he knew.

"We want him, anyway, Mr. Cathcart," the official told him. "I'll be round at once!"

By the time the police reached the house Daintry was almost normal—sufficiently so, in any case, to accompany them without an ambulance. He seemed dazed and sullen, and the look he turned upon Cathcart was not a pleasant one. not a pleasant one.

It was not until he was alone that Cathear

realized to the full the situation that had arisen. It was disaster. The marriage had been announced, every detail was complete. He had arranged not to see Mary that evening, but the look in her eyes as he said good-by to her the night before came back to him. She loved him. If he had not known it be

She loved him. If he had not known it before, he could have read it in her eyes, clear and unmistakable. Even as he sat by the fire he knew that in all probability she was making her final preparations to leave throoms where she had lodged, to take up her new life as his wife.

He looked at the clock above him. It was half past 9. Should he tell her that evening? He thought the question out almost dispassionately, with the one desire to spare her, to save her. The shock would be terrible, no matter how he broke it.

The more he thought of it, the worse the situation appeared. It was obviously impossible for Mary to go back to the works as his secretary, after what had happened. A divorce, doubtful, protracted and sordid, appeared the one alternative to the marriage which, half an hour before, had been the focal point in his life and in Mary's. To tell her the Paul Desirer was like the test at the sat of the same and the same alternative to the her the paul Desirer was like the test. focal point in his life and in Mary's. To tell her that Paul Daintry was alive, that she was still his wife, was like striking a smiling child in the face.

And yet it had to be done.

Better that night, he decided, than on the

morrow. If he went in the morning he might find her ready to go to church.

He strove desperately to see a way out.
Sell the business he had built up with a
life's work, and start again in some distant
land, with Mary his wife in all save the narrow legal sense? Even as the thought came to him, he knew that if was cowardly, and

to him, he knew that it was cowardly, and he had never been a coward.

Gradually he concentrated on the immediate problem of breaking the news to Mary. In the end he decided that he would go to her, late as it was, and explain as gently to her, late as it was, and explain as gently as he possibly could what had happened. Mary had courage of her own, and character; but, God in heaven, had she not already suffered enough? He gripped himself. He must do as his duty indicated.

Slowly, almost mechanically, he went out into the hall and put on his coat. He was on the point of turning to the door when the

telephone rang. Cathcart was suddently inert. The housekeeper came into the hall. "Yes," he heard her say. "Mr. Cathcart is in. Hold the line." She turned to her master. "It is the inspector, sir."

He had known it was. Some subtle sense that the stress of his continuous kindled.

that the stress of his emotion had kindled had told him. A wild hope surged through him that the man was dead.
"Hello!" he said, and his voice seemed not to belong to him at all.

The housekeeper, white and anxious, remained watching him. "I thought I'd ring you up, Mr. Cathcart.
The man—Daintry—is virtually normal

Not dead, then! "Yes," Cathcart Cathcart said through dry lips.

'I waited until he had fully recovered, in order to verify certain things we discovered on going through his papers. He's not Paul Daintry, but Paul's brother John.". "What?"

he information was repeated. Luck for him he isn't Paul!" the inspector's voice went on grimly. "Paul w wanted for manslaughter; but this chap is wrong up, too. He attempted to blackmail you, I suppose, on the strength of his resemblance to his brother?"

semblance to his brother?"

"Yes."

"We shall, of course, want you in court.

Mr. Catheart. You don't mind formally charging him, I suppose?"

"I don't mind doing anything, inspector.

If you only knew..."

"I can guess," said the kindly inspector.

"Good night, Mr. Catheart!"

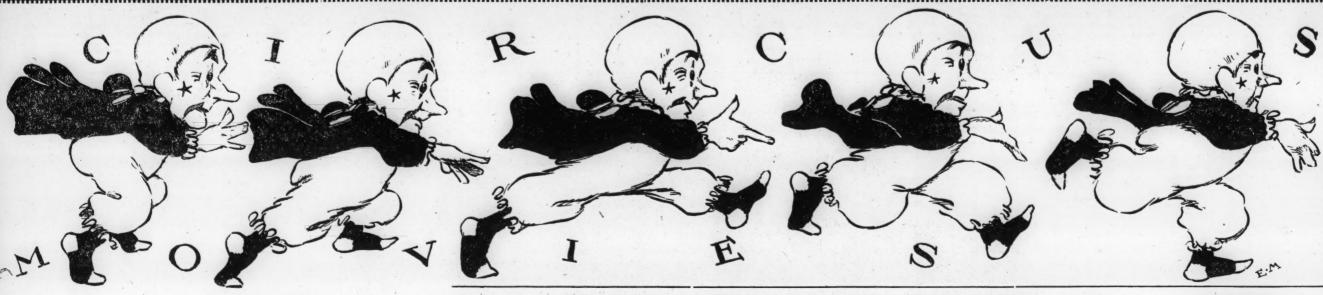
But for long after he had replaced the receiver John Catheart remained where he was standing.

"Thank God!" the housekeeper heard him say. "Thank God!"

Thank God!

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The "Post's" Page for Boys and Girls





THE BUNNY TOTS

'Whoa-h. January!'' was one of the first things that Tiny Bob learned to call out to the ragged donkey that pulled the trick cart with the clowns dressed as farmers.

said that, the ragged donkey would cock his ears back and look around at the tiny ringmaster in the wisest way that you can imagine. THAT donkey knew who was talking

And no less pleased with their new "roles" than Tiny Bob, were Tiny Dame Pinch, and Patch and Pat, Tug and Pull, and all of the others. They thought the circus ring was the most wonderful place in the whole world.

They liked the noise, and they liked the dust that was kicked up by the horses' hoofs; and they liked the big, good-natured crowds of people, and the hustle and bustle and hurly-burly noise and din—it was all just like a wonderful dream to the Bunny Tots.

Nellie Bly dressed Tiny Dame Pinch up in

And when Tiny Bob

ous acts.

Whoa-h. January!"

to HIM, you may be certain.

THEY JOIN THE CIRCUS

Written and Illustrated by Edward McCandlish.

How the people did swarm to the circus after that, when the news got abroad that the larger than the smallest lampshade. In fact, Bunny Tots had joined the show! And it wasn't only the children, either, who came in such crowds to see. There were young folks and old folks, and little tots who had to be I am not quite sure but that it WAS a lamp-Dame Pinch ride around one of the

carried, and a few crippled folks who insisted on being wheeled in on wheelchairs—to see the Bunny Tots. I guess Master Tiny Bob Bunny Tot was rings on the back of a white poodle dog. and truly! And Tug and Pull soon learned to do a very wonderful act on the tight ropes, while Patch and Pat performed on the horizontal bars, and the other Bunny Tots learned to do balthe proudest little creature in the whole world when he donned the tiny ringmaster's cos when he donned the tiny ringmaster's cos-tume, which the circus folks had made for him, and took his place on the top of one of those gaudily-painted wooden tubs for his first performance. All that he had to do was to strut about on the top of that painted tub and a crack a tiny whip which the circus people gave him, and call out, now and then, in his tiny, shrill voice, to the clowns and actors as they whirled past him in their vari-ous acts. ancing acts with sticks and canes and balls and china dishes.

Of course, the circus men were not very long in getting the Bunny Tots' pictures on

the big display posters that were pasted on walls and stores and fences and buildings, and the lions and tigers had to take a back seat in the general interest of the public at

We want to see the Bunny Tots!" That was the cry that could be heard any afternoon when the tents were filled, and the seats were all taken, and the aisles were full, and it looked as though SOMEBODY would have to

looked as though SOMEBODY would have to be turned away from the show.

But "We want to see the Bunny Tots!" said the long lines of children who were waiting outside, and so then the circus men just HAD to make more room for them by spreading big sheets of canvas on the sawdust of the runway, so the children could find seats there and see the show.

There was one thing, though, which we are obliged to relate, which did happen, to mar the wonder of those afternoon performances. And that was that about four out of every five of the children who attended these performances JUST WOULD run away with the circus!

Every night when the evening performance Every night when the evening performance was over, and the circus men began packing up to move to another town, as sure as anything there would be a little group of runaways, with dolls' clothes all packed, and bundles of sandwiches—all ready to run away and follow the show. And it kept a few parents—and the circus men, too—mighty busy packing them all back home again, I can tell you.

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Our Flag.

(Honorable Mention.)

There is a flag.
An American flag.
The colors are red, white and blue.
For the American soldiers who
Fought in the war to save both me and you.

AT THE DANCE, To honor our flag,
The American flag,
We hold sacred one day each year.
For the American soldiers
Fought in the war Trene StrickLand 2811 CONN AVE. When death was very near.
ELIZABETH BLANTON (age 12).

MORE PRIZES OFFERED POST BOYS AND GIRLS

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Are you getting the very best possible

good out of your vacation days? The boys and girls who can not leave the city for their holidays will find many opportunities for pleasure and profit right in the National Capital. There is much to enjoy the beautiful parks, playgrounds, the zoo, with its wealth of interesting animal life; the government buildings, especially the Na-tional museum, the Library of Congress and the Capitol.

Try to see something worth while every day, for knowledge is power, and you will find that a working knowledge of your own city will help you with your lessons next

winter.

If you have the chance to go to seashore, mountain or out in the big glorious country keep your eyes and your ears open to learn the secrets of mother nature. Do not go about blindly, like a mole, not seeing the wonders about you. Be kind to the dumb things that cross your paths and do not kill an ant, even, needlessly. You can not give

Courage, My Dear. (Winner of \$1 Prize.)

One summer's evening about 7 o'clock the day was beginning to fade and my cousin and I, visiting our grandfather's farm, noticed a

cloud of black smoke rising into the sky from behind some thick woods. We ran to my aunt and asked her to take us to the fire, and off we went. By the time we arrived at a spot where we could get a good view of the burning house it was quite dark and the fire had died down so much that

it was not worth while to continue our Darkness fell quickly, and the sky was black before we had reached the house of a helper on the farm by the name of Snow. My aunt did not like the dark, and so told Mr. Snow that if we saw any one on the path leading to our house she would call for him.

leading to our house she would call for him. When we were near the creek over which we had to pass, my cousin noticed a dark object leaning over the water, apparently drinking from it.

We were all a little disconcerted by this person and advanced cautiously hoping that the "person" was only an apparition—but no, it moved. This really frightened us, and my cousin started running toward Mr.

my cousin started running toward Mr. Snow's house crying out that the person was coming after us.

At that my aunt and I also started running



WAITRESS. Christine MARTIN.

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life to these lowly creatures, so why dare you

life to these lowly creatures, so why dare you take it from them.

Hurrah for The Post junior artists. Their entries are coming fast for the August grand prize of \$2.50. All drawings and cartoons must be done in black ink, on good paper or drawing cardboard, be original in conception and not a copy of someone's work.

Beginning with this week, a special prize of \$1 will be given each week for the best poem, the best story and the best drawing sent in. This will give all classes of contributors a chance to win vacation money. So please get busy and send in your entries. Remember, always, to address your letters and packages to "The Boys and Girls Editor, Washington Post, Washington, D.C." Cash prizes will be paid at the cashier's window

prizes will be paid at the cashier's window of The Washington Post building after Tuesday of each week. The out-of-town contestants will receive their money by mail within two weeks of the date of publication.

You may choose the topics for your stories, poems and drawings. Originality counts for much in the decisions, so try to have your work represent real thought.
EDITOR POST BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE.

Mr. Snow coming down the road (also running) and carrying a gun. We hurriedly told him about our pursuer, and all set out again, emboldened by the sight of the weapon, to catch the person who had

We showed Mr. Snow where the pursuer was—crouching in the same place, and obvi-ously unaware of our presence, and much to our astonishment the farm hand broke into

a hearty laugh.

Our "pursuer" was only a harmless little fir tree which had been blown over the creek, and in the dark looked like the figure of a man leaning over the water.

JANE AUFIELD (age 15).

1750 Kenyon street, Washington, D. C.

The Hidden Treasure.

(Winner of \$1 Prize.) Peggy had just finished helping her mother with the dishes. So she decided she would go in the woods and play.

She wandered until she came to the brook of shining waters, and a stump beside it. So she sat down on the stump. The stump was about 3 feet high. Then she stood upon it, but it did not seem substantial. And in a few minutes it came falling down. Peggy did

not get hurt. But where the stump had been there was

a pair of stairs. She was a brave girl and belonged to the Girl Scouts, so she was not afraid in the least. She started down the stairs. At last she came to a little underground room.

Peggy looked in a box on the table that as covered with jewels. In the box (can be believe it?) was a necklace made of

Similar things that she found in the chests were made of rubies.

She went into another room, and a sign on

She went into another room, and a sign on the table read, "The person who finds this ancient treasure is to keep it. This treasure was left by a man whose name is not known. People think he is a king. (Signed by an unknown person) R. V. P."

'My! but wasn't Peggy startled when she read the notice, and to think that she should be the one to find this treasure.

She rushed up the steasure.

She rushed up the steps, put the stump in its place and then went home. And she told her sister Violet all about it.. Violet went with Peggy the next time. And

you may imagine how surprised she was, because this was like the place she had dreamed about so many times. They went home and told their mother that she must not ask any questions, but follow them. They led her to the treasure ro She was greatly surprised. They got pri-ate cars to take the treasure away. They

lived quite happily.

Peggy, Violet and their mother, who were once poor, are now rich. They give money to the poor. And they live in a cottage on the shore of a great, wide, beautiful sea.

BEATRICE DE FOREST (age 12.)

3216 Oliver street northwest

My Little Clock. (Honorable Mention.)

The nicest of all lands.

It's always saying "tick tock," And it moves its little hands.

Its face is white as snow,
Its case is yellow gold;
For everything has beauty,
My clock has grace untold. Each morning it awakens me, My dear little clock. Yet it doesn't have any gong, So it says "tick tock, tick tock."

Just picture my lovely clock,
The loveliest of all lands.
It always says "tick tock,"
As it moves its little hands.
LEONA KATZMAN (12),

The Royal Children and the Nightingale. (Winner of \$1 Prize.)

Prince Murlel and Princess Rena, the children of the sovereigns of Bostark, were twins of a lovely character and disposition. They were the very images of their fair, rosycheeked mother, who loved them dearly, as did their father, King Edwin. The royal children were aged eleven and loved to roam the woods and cultivate bird friends.

One afternoon when the two were together, as usual, after lessons in mathematics, the history and geography of Bostark, French and Bostarkan grammar, they decid-ed to visit Spruceville forest, not far away. After getting their mother's consent to go

without a guide, they started off merrily.
"What shall we do first—listen, Rena."
Both of them listened when Prince Muriel made this statement.
Their ears feasted on soft, soothing, bird

music, which seemed far away. Without a word between them, they quickened their paces toward the place from whence the music came. Nearer and nearer came the melodious sound, while the forest quietude reverberated each entrancing tone. Their hearts leaped for joy! "There—there he is," gasped Rena. "A nightingale," whispered Muriel.

The nightingale sans on unewere at first music, which seemed far away. Without a

pered Muriel.

The nightingale sang on unaware at first of his audience, and when he saw them, he sang on still, never thring. Minutes passed; two hours passed; night was falling, so the children hastened toward the marble palace where many of the courtiers were beginning

to feel uneasy about their absence.

As they entered, they hurried to apologize to their parents their forgetfulness of returning on time for supper. Then King Edwin what detained you?"

"Sir," Muriel began, "we heard a nightingale sing and were so entranced by his sweet music, that we are late."

"Rena, should you again care to hear the song you heard today?" the king replied. "Ah, yes, sir!" she answered. "And you, Muriel, would you like to hear that song again?" "Yes, sir!" "Then you have my permission to leave the palace each evening to hear the bird's song." "A thousand thanks to you, father dear," said both children, thereafter leaving the room.

For six days their evenings were occupied by visiting the forest and hearing the nightingale sing. On the seventh day, he was nowhere to be seen. Muriel and Rena searched in the familiar vicinity, but no trace of the merry songster could be found. They went back to the palace broken hearted.

Their mother seeing that some misfortune

Their mother seeing that some misfortune had befallen them, asked of the trouble. They told her. Both she and the king promised that searchers would be sent out in the

morning. According to the promise the woods were scoured with the twins looking, hoping to find the lost friend. Rena heard a faint cry near the roots of a tree. She called to Munear the roots of a tree. Place of the riel, who was about 5 feet away. "I've found him,

him, Muriel!" she exulted. "I've found him, right here with a broken wing!"

Muriel picked him up and, with Rena at his side, the twins ran half hop, half skip, to the palace with their find.

The nightingale was nursed back to health and returned to its forest home by Prince Muriel and Princess Rena; but each evening he paid a visit to the palace, where he sang many songs with every one at attention, though especially the royal family.

BESSIE IRENE FURR (age 13.)

The Healing Herb. (Honorable Mention.)

Far, far away in the high Alps of Switzer-land in a little log cabin cuddled deeply in the snow, lived a little boy and his aged

grandmother, who was very ill. This grave little boy was named Dick. Many hardships Dick and his old grand-mother had undergone through that winter, and now the snow was melting and Dick took his goats and sheep up in the mountains further to a clearing where there was plenty of green grass.

One day as Dick was slowly driving his

flock up the steep, winding path, he thought of the day when his old grandfather had taken him on his knee and told him of a wonderful healing plant that grew only in the Alps. It would heal any living thing from sickness, but there was very few of this plant because it had been picked and sold for much

This plant was in the shape of a poison oak leaf, but it had little sharp thorns on the edge of it.

For many days Dick searched for this hoaling plant, but in vain.
One day late in the evening when he was ready to drive the flock home, he missed one of the prettiest little lambs in the bunch.

He had noticed that it had been sick all day and he expected to find it lying cold and

still.

Suddenly Dick came upon a little valley that he had never seen before and what was to his intense surprise to see the little pet lamb that had a few minutes before been sick, eating the magic plant and now the lamb was well and strong.

Despite the prickling of the thorns, Dick hurriedly picked the healing plant and went home.

He arrived just in time, because his old He arrived just in time, because his old grandmother was slowly giving away, and, of course, she was made well as soon as she drank some tea made of the plant.

The little pet lamb was honored more than any other in the flock, because he had discovered the herb that had made Dick and his grandmother so happy.

WALSER CONNER (aged 12).



Summer's Call.

(Honorable Mention.)

Summer brings the flowers. Growing here and there; Telling of the sunny hours, God's gift to send us cheer.

Early comes the buttercup, To show its shining gold; Then in the wide fields so bright Come the daisies white and bold

It calls, "Awake to the rose,"
And as it creeps unto the light,
Its perfect beauty shows.

The rose, just kissed by the dew,

Is the fairest flower of all,
And as it opens into our view,
We know 'tis heard the summer's call.
MARGUERITE BRANY (age 14). 821 Kennedy street northwes

The Robin's Song.

(Honorable Mention.) Willie was up early with the chirping of & He ran downstairs to mamma

"It's the prettiest thing I've heard."
"What is it, Willie, darling?" asked his mother in surprise.
But not a word spoke Willie, for he wisely winked both eyes.
"Won't you tell your mother, Willie?" said.

his mother, as she thought. "I will tell you one thing, mother,
I will tell you what I thought.
"The little bird was saying 'Cheer up, cheer

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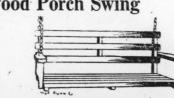


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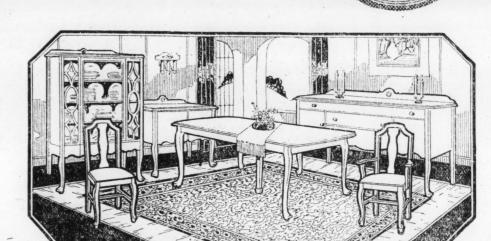
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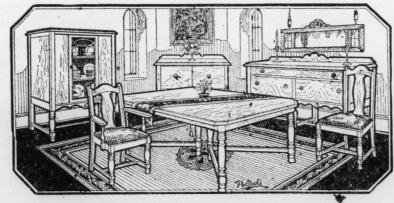
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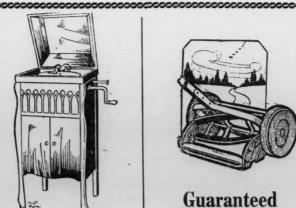


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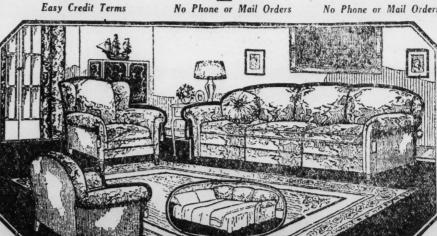
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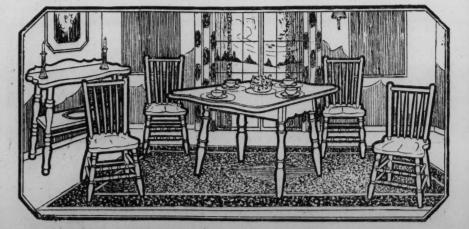


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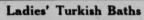
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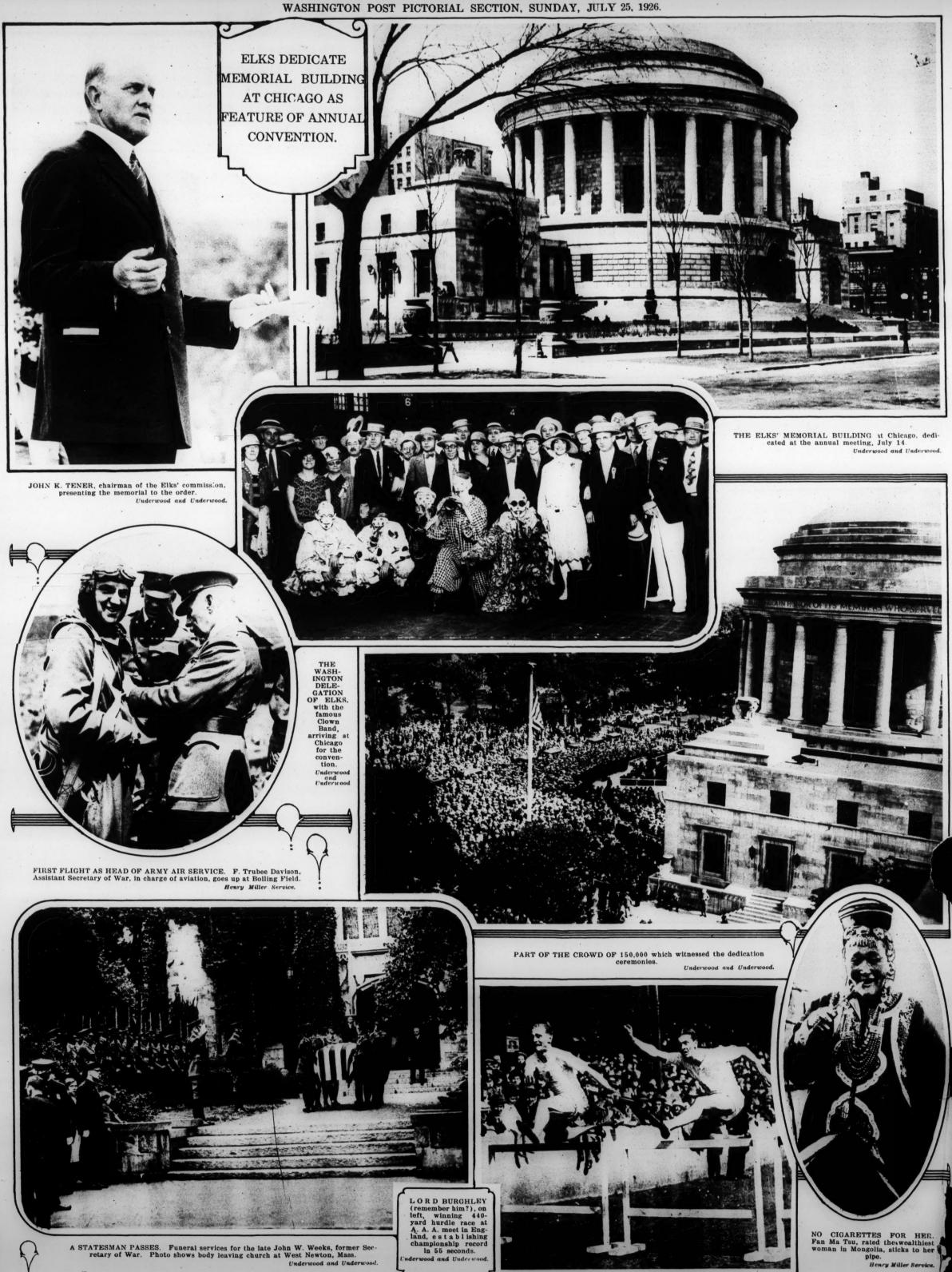
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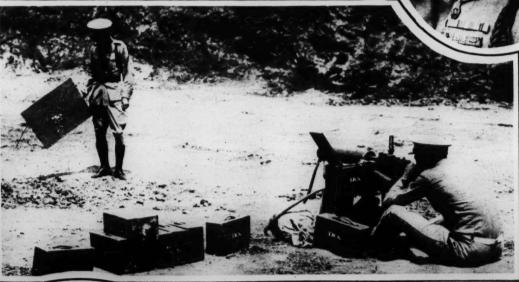
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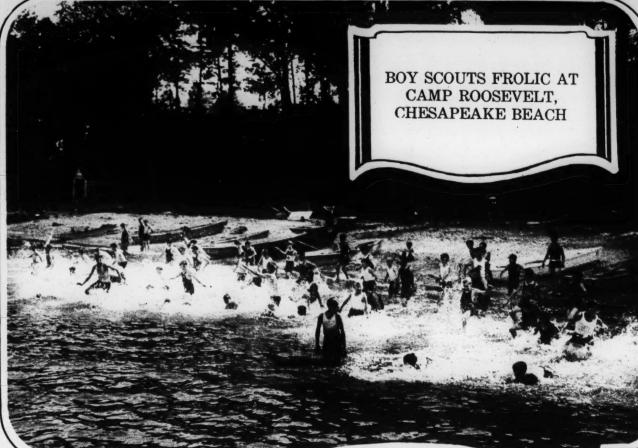
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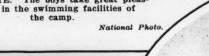
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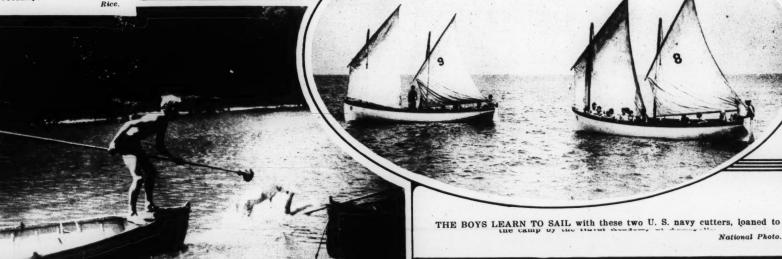


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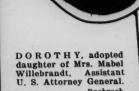
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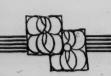
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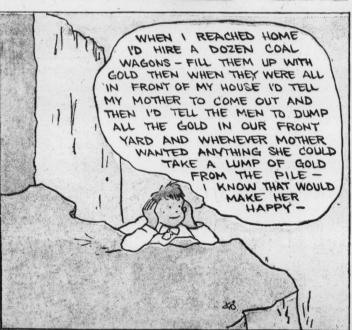




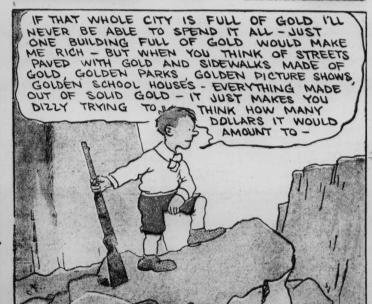


















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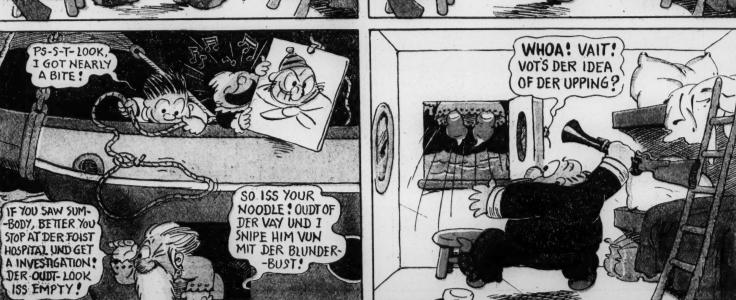
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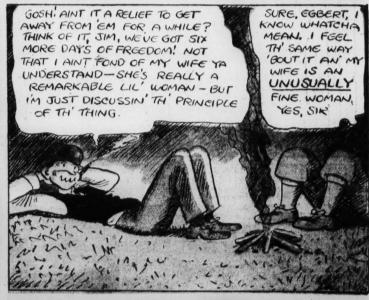


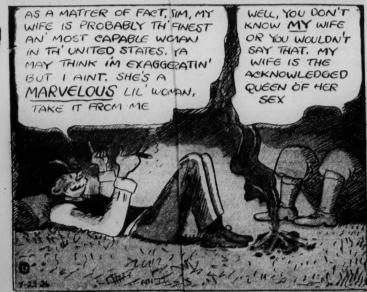






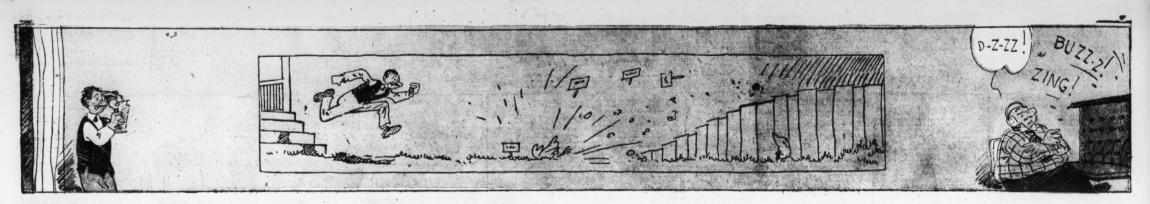












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